The Weather
Today—Fair, continued warm and humid Sunday and Monday; high near 90. Yesterday—High, 89 at 2:18 p. m.; low, 76 at 6:46 a. m. (Details on Page 14.)
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The Washington Post

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Communists Of Capital And Backers Face Inquiry

House Group Says 'Surprise' Witnesses Will Be Questioned On Red 'Beachhead'

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Some well-known and "surprising" witnesses will be called by the House Un-American Activities Committee Tuesday to say whether they helped establish a Communist "beachhead" in Washington.

The committee said yesterday the first witnesses would be "some very wealthy people who have contributed to the Communist Party," some of whose names would come as a great surprise to the public. A committee official, who refused to identify any in advance, said some were members of the party and others were sympathizers.

The committee believes, he said, that the Communist Party was established in the District in the 1930s "to serve as a beachhead for infiltration of the Government." That point, he added, would be brought out in later hearings this year.

Membership Drop Cited

He said party membership here had dropped from 416 members a few months ago to 273 at present. He added:

"We understand that some of them have gone underground, so the drop may not represent a genuine decline in strength."

Hearings will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

In another move yesterday; the committee described the American Slav Congress as a potential Soviet fifth column operating in violation of the 1933 treaty recognizing Red Russia.

In a 134-page report, the committee said the Slav Congress was a Communist front designed to subvert 10 million Americans by fear and by "poisonous and lying propaganda." The organization was described as the American section of a world-wide "pan-Slav" movement whose "guiding star" was Russian Gen. Alexander Gundorov.

Twice in its report the committee emphasized that the great majority of Slavic Americans were anti-Communist and completely loyal to America. These, it insisted, must be "protected from intimidation and victimization by foreign governments or their agents."

"Baseless," He Declares

In New York, the Congress' executive secretary, George Pirinsky, told the Associated Press all the committee's charges were "baseless" and that the Congress was "purely an American organization." He scoffed at the committee's charge that the Congress followed the Red party line as "ridiculous" and added that he had

See REDS, Page 4, Column 1.

Figure in Coplon Case

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO—This is a 1934 Yale yearbook picture of Harold P. Shapiro. A classmate has identified it as that of the Justice Department lawyer whom Judith Coplon accompanied on a trip to Baltimore and Philadelphia at a time when she testified she was in love with Valentin Gubitchev. Shapiro's name came into Miss Coplon's trial. She is charged with stealing FBI data with intent to give the data to Gubitchev, a Russian

Curbs Sought On Spending On A-Projects

Senate Unit Aims At Cost Overruns On Construction

By the United Press

A Senate Appropriations Subcommittee yesterday proposed a brake on free spending for atomic energy projects.

The group approved an amendment to keep the Atomic Energy Commission from spending beyond its budget for construction projects unless the budget director approves and gives Congress a detailed explanation.

The limitation would apply only to building projects of more than $500,000.

Chairman Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) of the subcommittee—which handles 1949-50 funds for the Atomic Commission and other independent Government offices—said the restriction was aimed at keeping down "overruns" on projects which mushroom in cost beyond original estimates.

It also grew out of increasing criticism in Congress of some of the commission's cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts.

One example, O'Mahoney said, was a new plutonium plant at the Hanford (Wash.) atomic center on which the cost shot up from an estimated six million dollars, which Congress approved, to a final total of about 25 million dollars.

This overrun provided Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) with one count in the "incredible mismanagement" charges which he is trying to prove against Atomic Chairman David E. Lilienthal. The House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee is investigating Hickenlooper's charges in public hearings which will resume Tuesday.

The Senate subcommittee amendment specifically would ban use of any part of the Atomic Energy Commission's funds to:

1. Start any new construction project not included in its budget for the current fiscal year.

2. Begin any new project on which cost estimates have grown beyond the figure in the commis-

See ATOMIC, Page 2, Column 5.

Coplon Trial Moving Into Payoff Round

Only 4 Witnesses Yet to Be Called In Espionage Case

By the United Press

Judith Coplon's espionage trial moves into the payoff round this week when a Federal jury is expected to decide whether she was a Russian spy or the victim of a fantastic frameup.

Four more witnesses, three of them on the Government's side, remained to be called when the trial resumes Monday. But their testimony was expected to be brief and of secondary importance.

Courtroom observers looked for the opposing lawyers to finish their summations by mid-week and for Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves to charge the eight men and four women jurors Wednesday or Thursday.

The 28-year-old defendant may make one more trip to the witness chair for a friendly re-examination by her counsel, Archibald Palmer. But her real ordeal ended Friday when she exploded under a raking cross-examination by

See COPLON, Page 4, Column 5.

Barkley's Plane Forced to Land As Engine Fails

Columbus, Ohio, June 25 (U.P.).—A Washington-to-St. Louis bound plane carrying Vice President Alben W. Barkley and other top Government officials made an emergency landing at Port Columbus here late today.

No one was injured and the plane proceeded to St. Louis after an hour's delay.

Besides Barkley, others aboard the plane included Attorney General Tom C. Clark, Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson, Secretary of Air W. Stuart Symington and W. A. Dawson, a presidential aide.

The airplane, Lockheed Lodestar piloted by Jack H. Huth, 28, of Oil City, Pa., landed at Port Columbus after an engine went bad 60 miles southwest of here. Repairs were made and the plane resumed the flight for St. Louis.

Another Official Disputes Move

Alabama Klan Head Orders Members to Take Off Hoods

Birmingham, Ala., June 25 (AP).—The head of the Ku Klux Klan in Alabama tonight directed members to stop wearing hoods. Another high officer said, however, that no action was taken on the order.

Dr. E. P. Pruitt, chairman of the board of governors of the Federated Ku Klux Klan, Inc., said he directed that members "discard their visors (hoods) * * * except for initiation ceremonies and similar ceremonies."

Later, William Hugh Morris, director of the Federated Klan, said:

"He doesn't have authority to hand out that order. I seriously doubt that such action will be taken. If the (anti-masking) law is passed, we will raise the visors, unless the law is declared unconstitutional."

This was a reference to a bill pending in the state legislature to ban wearing of masks in the state.

When newsmen telephoned Dr. Pruitt regarding Morris' statement, he said: "I am the presiding officer of the Klan."

Morris said there had been some discussion by the Klan's six-man board of governors regarding the removal of the hoods. But he added:

"We haven't done anything. Why should we surrender anything?"

Hooded, white-robed men have been active in the Birmingham area recently, flogging persons, threatening others and burning crosses.

[State Attorney General Albert A. Carmichael told the United Press he would file proceedings to revoke the charter of the Federated Ku Klux Klan as soon as he could prepare the case.—Editor's note.]

52 Drowned By Flash Flood In Mexican Town

Pachuca, Mexico, June 25 (U.P.).—A 20-minute flash flood following a cloudburst last night left 52 men, women and children drowned, 50 seriously injured and 40 missing.

Torrents from the hills caused heavy damage in this centuries-old silver mining town, tearing away steel doors from buildings and crumbling thick brick walls.

Authorities said 19 women, 15 men and several children were known to be dead. They believed the toll would grow, but thought most of those missing were safe.

Hail was piled up in many places. It was about 4 feet high on some desks in the ruined police station.

A child was frozen to death under a pile of hailstones, just out of sight of his mother, who could not force open the ice-jammed door that separated them.

Another child was torn from the arms of his mother as she tried to climb a telephone pole with him to escape the flood.

Post Ad Sells 17-Year-Old Car In One Day

Old makes, recent models, big or little—Post ads sell all kinds of cars—and they sell cars fast, according to the report from a Fort Myer army officer who offered Post readers a 1932 Chevrolet. He made a sale first day. A Post "Used Car" ad can get results for you, too. Call NA. 4200.

West Orders End of Berlin Rail Strike

14,000 Workers Win No. 1 Demand For All of Their Pay in Westmarks

Berlin, June 25 (AP).—The Western commanders tonight ordered 14,000 Berlin rail strikers to go back to work.

They said the strikers would receive 100 per cent of their wages in Westmarks, their No. 1 demand. They also said the strikers would be cut off the unemployment compensation rolls if they did not pick up their tools by Tuesday.

Mayor Ernst Reuter said the strike "probably will be settled" on the basis of the Western commanders' plan drafted tonight at a stormy meeting. The non-Communist strikers, who walked out 35 days ago, causing what amounted to a second blockade of the city, called a meeting for Sunday. It will be followed by a session of the union's executive board.

[Heinz Bracht, chairman of the rail union, told a correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune the union's executive board would issue a directive Sunday for a return to work by Tuesday.—Editor's note.]

No Relief for Holdouts

Blaming the strike for paralyzing Berlin's economic life, the commandants said the high direct cost to the city in unemployment relief for railwaymen was 379,000 Westmarks ($109,100) a week.

The city was ordered to stop relief to strikers who do not resume work by Tuesday. An exception was made for men afraid to return to employment with the Soviet-controlled railway system and who want to quit the railway permanently. They may keep on relief by declaring in writing the intention of looking elsewhere for work and of not interfering with the railway.

The strikers have been drawing unemployment relief and union benefits in Westmarks. They used to draw railway pay in Eastmarks. The Westmark is worth about four times the Eastmark.

When the strike began May 21, there were 3000 in the non-Communist union (UGO). Now there are about 14,000.

No Penalties, Russians Promise

The commandants said the strike no longer was justified because:

Soviet Maj. Gen. Pavel Kvashnin had assured them former strikers would not be victimized; because the Foreign Ministers' Paris agreement obligated the four powers to restore Berlin to normal, and because the strike imposed "an unwarranted burden" on the Western Powers to bring in supplies by air.

There was no indication the Soviet-controlled railway administration had changed its refusal to recognize the UGO.

The airlift carried 8883 tons to Berlin today, on the eve of its first anniversary. By Sunday American and British cargo planes will have flown nearly two million tons of food and fuel to Berlin since June 26, 1948.

French Honor Hoover For 'Engineering Feats'

New York, June 25 (AP).—Former President Herbert Hoover today received a French award for his "many outstanding engineering feats" and for "leadership in fostering international scientific cooperation."

The award came from the Association des Ingenieurs-Docteurs de France, an organization of engineers and scientists.

Two others similarly honored were Boris Pregel, president of the Canadian Radium & Uranium Corp., and William Dubilier, founder of the Cornell-Dubilier Electric Co. of New York City.

Digging for 10 Years

Finds 'Demonstrate' St. Peter Was Buried Beneath Vatican

Rome, June 25 (NYHT).—Ten years of excavation work beneath the Basilica of St. Peter's have "demonstrated" that St. Peter was buried there, a spokesman for the Vatican said today.

Hundreds of truckloads of earth have been removed from under the great church. Extensive remains of an ancient Roman cemetery and of the first St. Peter's Church have been found.

The discoveries "confirm the Christian tradition that Peter, after his martyrdom, was buried near Nero's circus," according to Giuseppe Nicolosi, a leader in the excavation work.

Nicolosi did not say whether actual bones of St. Peter or his tomb had been found, but he said evidence was discovered that several altars have stood, during the centuries, at the spot under the dome of St. Peter's which long has been thought to have been the site of the tomb.

Persons speculating about the excavations have long argued that the bones of St. Peter may have been removed from his tomb to protect them when the Saracens invaded Rome in 846, or for some other reasons at some other time.

Extensive stretches of the original 16-centuries-old Basilica of St. Peter's foundations were uncovered by workmen using hammers, drills and even pneumatic hammers, Nicolosi said.

The first St. Peter's Basilica was consecrated in 326 by Constantine the Great, Rome's first Christian emperor, but it was replaced by the present huge structure four centuries ago when the original St. Peter's began to collapse.

The excavations showed Constantine had to do a "mastodonic job" of filling up the old Roman cemetery before he could begin raising the walls of the original St. Peter's, Nicolosi said. Although a burial tablet on one of the tombs indicated Nero's circus was in the area, Constantine did not make use of the walls of the circus but started his foundations on virgin clay. The enormous extra work that his choice of a site entailed "would not have been undertaken if it were not for the fact that he (Constantine) knew that the place was the site of some specially venerated tomb, namely, that of the Prince of the Apostles," Nicolosi argued.

Others familiar with the work said the site on which Constantine built was so poorly fitted for a basilica that the emperor had to move at least 40,000 cubic yards of earth to level the area and fill in above the old cemetery. On the north side the emperor had to slice away part of the Vatican hill, while on the south side he had to build a 21-foot-high foundation

See PETER, Page 10, Column 5.

'Secret' Foes Of Merger Denounced

'Powerful Forces' Accused of Effort To Prevent End of Service Bickering

Armed services reorganization has been stalled in the House by "secret enemies," the chairman of a civilian committee backing Government reorganization charged yesterday.

In a statement, Dr. Robert L. Johnson, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Reorganization of the Executive Branch of the Government, declared:

"Powerful forces are plainly engaged in a last-ditch effort to defeat a measure which would end bickering in the armed services.

"This bill has the publicly avowed support of citizens of the highest caliber, but apparently it also has secret enemies stronger than we know.

House Delay Cited

"How otherwise can we account for the delay with which this bill has met in the House after it passed the Senate without a dissenting vote?"

Dr. Johnson did not attempt to identify the "secret enemies" or "powerful forces."

The bill to which he referred was sponsored by Senator Tydings (D., Md.) and passed the Senate May 26. It would give the Defense Secretary "direction, authority and control" over the Secretaries of Army, Navy and Air.

It also would establish a chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who would have no vote but would serve as military adviser to the Defense Secretary and the President. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has acted temporarily as such a chairman.

Dr. Johnson quoted numerous authorities to show the Tydings bill would save at least one billion and possibly 1½ billion dollars a year. With his statement was a pamphlet contending: "In 1938 we spent one billion dollars for defense. Today we waste that much."

Criticizes Vinson

He criticized Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) in whose House Armed Services Committee the Tydings bill lay for three weks before a hearing was scheduled for next Tuesday. Vinson denied there had been any delay in considering the measure, but expressed the belief it would increase rather than minimize the cost of the Military Establishment.

"It is somewhat surprising," said Dr. Johnson yesterday, "to learn that Chairman Vinson has expressed doubt of the potential savings to be realized through this bill. With the highest possible respect for Mr. Vinson, it seems to me that, in this instance, he is opposing his views to those of a formidable array of authorities."

Vinson said he had invited Defense Secretary Louis Johnson to give the committee a "documented list of savings" that could be accomplished under the Tydings bill.

Live 1½ Pound Crab Gulped Down on Dare

Chester, Pa., June 25 (AP).—Lawrence Johnson, a 34-year-old stevedore, on a dare from a friend, gulped down a live 1½-pound hard-shelled crab today.

Johnson reported he had a little queasiness in his stomach which caused him to enter Chester Hospital for X-rays.

"Then the pains started to go away, and I didn't bother to wait around to be X-rayed," he said.

Fight for Home Rule May Only Delay It, McMillan Warns D. C.

$100,000 to Spend

Prince Georges Slot Machine Setup Interests Costello Ring

The national racket organization of Frank Costello has been preparing to "take over" the operation of legalized slot machines in Prince Georges County, it was learned yesterday by The Washington Post.

A highly reliable source said a representative of the Costello syndicate is in Washington with $100,000 for "incidental expenses."

The move of the Costello interests has been checked, of course, for the time being because of the ruling Thursday by Circuit Judge Charles C. Marbury that the county's new slot machine law is unconstitutional.

Costello is a New Yorker and a former convict. Last March he was identified in the California Crime Commission report as the boss of a national slot machine syndicate which collects at least two billion dollars annually.

The Washington Post's informant said the slot machine operators now in the county would have bitterly opposed the syndicate's attempts to take over, setting the stage for possible gang conflict.

The slot machine law which county voters approved at a June 2 referendum stipulated that only county residents of two year's standing could operate slot machines in the county.

However, the Costello mob intended to get around the provision, the informant said, by having local "fronts" acquire licenses for the syndicate.

Costello's representative here, he continued, is staying in a Washington hotel and is supposed to have $100,000 on deposit in a Washington bank.

This man, the informant said, has approached several persons in the county and asked them to pose as "fronts" for the Costello mob. One of the persons approached

See SLOT, Page 9, Column 1.

3-Day Week Reported Aim In Coal Mines

Bituminous Field Plan Believed Proposed To Keep Pits Open

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., June 25 (AP).—If the Nation's coal operators will agree to a three-day work week, John L. Lewis was reported willing today to keep the mines open while he debates new contract terms with them.

That would mean that the 400,000 miners who today began their annual holiday would have part-time work when the 10-day vacation period ends July 5.

The reduction to three days a week also would fit right in with the United Mine Workers' president's expressed wish to stabilize employment in the industry.

But it would be a sharp departure from the traditional "no contract, no work" policy of the union. The present contracts between the bituminous operators and the UMW expire June 30.

The report of the Lewis offer was heard here while negotiations with more than half the soft coal industry were in recess until Tuesday.

It said the short work week would be in effect during the negotiating period only.

Lewis himself would say nothing about the report, but a well-in-

See COAL, Page 10, Column 3.

World Bank May Make First India Loan This Week

The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development is considering several loans to India, it was learned yesterday. The bank has under study several agricultural, hydroelectric and railroad rehabilitation projects, and approval of the first loan may be forthcoming this week.

At the invitation of the Indian Government, the bank sent a mission headed by Assistant Loan Director A. S. G. Hoar to India last January. The group stayed until March, making a general survey of the country in an effort to determine what projects might become the practical basis for a loan.

The project that would seem to have good chance for approval is rehabilitation of the Indian railroads. Of India's seven thousand locomotives, nearly 2000 are 40 years old.

Lightning Hits Four Boys, Killing One

Thunderstorms Fail To Cool D. C.; High Of 92 Forecast Today

Four boys were struck by lightning and one of them killed yesterday afternoon as thunderstorms heightened the humidity and failed to cool off a sweltering Washington.

The four boys were returning from a movie at 25th st. and Benning rd. ne. and were in an open field alongside the Langston Golf Course.

Howard Gardner, 11, 2107 Maryland ave. ne., who survived the bolt, told police that there was "a flash and all of a sudden we were on the ground. We thought we fell. We didn't know we were knocked down."

The boy who died was identified as Alfred Lyons, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Lyons, of 2106 Maryland ave. ne. He and Eugene Johnson, 1121 21st pl. ne., didn't get up. Johnson was taken unconscious to Gallinger Hospital.

Gardner ran home and called his mother. The fourth boy, ultimately identified as Charles Coleman, 6, 1100 21st pl. ne., also ran home after picking himself up. He was later taken to Casualty Hospital by a relative. Examination there showed he was unhurt.

A rescue squad and Gallinger ambulance arrived and the Lyons boy was pronounced dead at the scene. Police said he was badly burned about the legs.

High temperature recorded yesterday was 89 at 2:18 p. m., and low was 76 at 6:46 a. m. Humidity remained high throughout the day.

Weather forecasters said the temperature will be "more of the same" for today, with a probable high of 92. The day will be mostly fair, but there may be some showers within 25 to 50 miles of the District.

The brief thunderstorm that hit most of Washington completely missed the Weather Bureau observation station at National Airport. Police said it knocked down electric wires in the 900 block of Butternut st. nw., and at Minnesota ave., and Benning rd. ne.

Residents of Falls Church were under strict orders not to use water for lawns or car washing and police squads cruised to enforce the order.

By Adventist Elder

1000 Youths Told Night Clubs Hold No Cure for World Chaos

Millions of young people, without thought of God, are trying to solve their own problems and those of the world, Elder Dan A. Ochs, Seventh-Day Adventist leader, told a thousand youths in Takoma Park, Md., yesterday.

Elder Ochs

Elder Ochs, president of the Columbia Union Conference, which represents eight States in the East, spoke at a service for young people held in conjunction with the annual 10-day camp meeting of the Potomac Conference of the denomination.

"The future civilization of a world facing chaos cannot be built," he said, "on nightclubs, cocktail parties, crime, exciting literature, and the countless other Godless attractions and influences that are today carrying the cream of America's youth to physical, moral and spiritual destruction."

He admonished the youth of the church to build into their

See ADVENT, Page 10, Column 6.

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South Carolinian Tells Constituent Why He Opposes District Measure

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

In a letter to a South Carolina resident made public yesterday, Representative McMillan (D., S. C.) reiterated his opposition to District home rule and hinted that the movement is Communist-tainted.

The letter written by the chairman of the House District Committee was released by the Washington Home Rule Committee, a local citizen group.

Asked to comment on his letter, McMillan last night said: "It is my intention to hold hearings on home rule and bring it to a vote this year, if I can. But if they want to make a fight out of this, it may string out consideration of this matter a while longer."

Sponsors to Testify

The Home Rule Committee said the letter was written in reply to an inquiry from a South Carolina resident who sought his views on home rule. The name of the resident was withheld.

Senate and House sponsors of four pending home rule bills will testify at a 10 a. m. Tuesday home rule hearing. Earlier, McMillan promised to confer on setting another hearing date for the 50-odd citizen-witnesses who have asked to appear.

McMillan's letter concluded that he had received less than a dozen letters from people in Washington in favor of home rule; "and of these, with the exception of two or three, all were people who had communistic tendencies and were interested in securing control of the Federal Government."

The McMillan letter follows in full:

"Your letter relative to the government of the city of Washington was received this morning.

"I would like to state that our forefathers designated a 10-mile-square plot of property as a seat and capital of the United States. This property belongs to every citizen of the United States, and I, as a Congressman, have no authority to delegate my legislative power to a municipal government.

"The people of the United States have far too much invested in the Nation's Capital to turn it over to a city or State government. All of the people from South Carolina, who reside in Washington, can vote in South Carolina, if they so desire. The city of Washington is the only city in the United States without a bonded debt, and everyone knows it is the cleanest city in the world.

"I do not know who your friends are in Washington who desire home rule, as I have not had 12 letters from people in Washington

See RULE, Page 5, Column 1.

Neomycin Shows Promise Against Tuberculosis

New York, June 25 (AP).—A new chemical from mold, neomycin, has successfully passed animal tests against the germs of human tuberculosis, it was disclosed today.

The announcement was made at a conference at the American Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Gladys L. Hobby, of the biological laboratory of Charles Pfizer & Co., Brooklyn, described tests.

Dr. Hobby said neomycin has protected animals against deadly doses of human tuberculosis germs without having toxic effects.

"It is early to interpret the effect of neomycin on experimental human tuberculosis," she said, "but the results at this stage are suggestive."

Neomycin was isolated by Dr. Selman A. Waksman, who also discovered and isolated streptomycin. Commenting on chemical treatments for tuberculosis, Dr. Waksman said:

"Before long, we will talk about tuberculosis as we do now about pneumonia."

In Monday's Washington Post

Polio Point Number One

The first of a series on precautions that should be taken to minimize risk of poliomyelitis infection.

"Unemployed"

A report on unemployment at Cumberland, Maryland, where a factory shutdown has produced a jobless roll for the first time since World War II.

Ask Anne

Tells a woman letter writer how to get a dress-making figure . . . and tells other inquiring housewives how to solve other household problems.

Navy Wind Tunnel Dedication Monday

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Nazi supersonic wind tunnels, stepped up to an American rush of more than five times the speed of sound, will be formally dedicated here Monday.

Also scheduled for unveiling at the 40-million-dollar Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak, Md., is the all-American indoor firing range in which guided missiles will be photographed in supersonic flight.

Naval ordnance scientists have already recorded a record-breaking air speed of 5.18 times that of sound in the Americanized wind circuit, and have photographed projectiles in that stream at a one-millionth of a second stoppage to show otherwise invisible shock waves forming around the missiles.

Follows Earth's Curve

The 345-foot pressure chamber firing range is so new that its first two shots were triggered Thursday at a special press preview of the facilities to be dedicated Monday. So scientific is its alignment to the earth's curvature that it is "humped" at midsection by one four-thousandth of an inch.

The companion facilities are part, the fundamental research part, of the Nation's growing program of research on airborne weapons and carriers of the future.

Many of the Nation's leading scientists are scheduled to participate in Monday's dedication program. Among those who will be present are Dr. Karl T. Compton, of the National Research and Development Board, and Dr. Harry C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland.

A week-long symposium on aeroballistics and fluid mechanics will follow for about 800 scientists. And during the last two days of the symposium, the fluid dynamics division of the American Physical Society will meet.

Used for V-2 Rockets

The wind tunnels to be dedicated are those used by the Nazis to uncover secrets to flight dynamics sufficient to enable design and development of the V-2 rockets of World War II. The V-2's traveled at four to five times the speed of sound; United States wants to better the flight pattern, and provide for flights at least twice as fast.

The new firing range, more correctly an aeroballistics range, is expected to provide photographic study of missiles traveling at speeds to perhaps 10 times that of sound. Models of missiles, scaled down to pencil size, will be fired through the chamber and photographed both horizontally and vertically at 25 camera stations along 300 feet of the range length.

The range will permit firing up to speeds of 5000 miles an hour, according to its designer and builder, B. M. Shepard, civilian scientist at NOL. Sound, at sea level, travels 746 miles an hour. The 500-mile-an-hour present maximum is roughly 6½ times sound's travel speed, but further improvements on the range may move the maximum well up to 10 times the speed of sound, Shepard said.

Information on such subjects as pressure distribution, shock wave patterns and flight characteristics of projectiles are to be gleaned by scientists from data taken on firings in the NOL range.

Tests with small caliber bullets fired through the range might also disclose heretofore unknown flight characteristics of small-arms projectiles, and lead to their further improvement, range scientists said.

Largest in World

The Naval Ordnance Laboratory, largest and most modern of its kind in the world, is the cornerstone of the projected 311 million dollar supersonic wind tunnel program that the Senate armed forces committee approved earlier this month. The program, labeled a top priority project by the committee, provides for the building of 22 wind tunnels capable of testing models of piloted aircraft and guided missiles designed to travel at speeds of 650 to 6000 miles an hour.

NOL's present seven wind tunnels were captured by American troops at Kochel, Bavaria, in 1945, after their transfer there by the Nazis from their original site at Peenemunde, on the Baltic. Dismantled, they were removed to White Oak, Md.

Renamed the White Oak Tunnels, they differ from most wind tunnels in that they operate on a vacuum principle rather than fan-propelled air. A metal sphere, 52 feet in diameter, is evacuated to a 99.5 per cent vacuum by huge engines to create the terrific air-suction force. A special valve that can be opened fully in less than one second initiates the rush of air through connecting tunnels, and past the model under test.

The record-breaking airspeed of 5:18 imes the speed of sound, or nearly 4000 miles an hour, was established in a 16-by-16-inch working sectelon of one of the tunnels.

Welcomes Probe

Hunt Denies 'Influence' Contracts

By The Associated Press

James V. Hunt, management counselor here, said yesterday that "anyone who says I ever offered to get him Government contracts through 'influence' is a liar."

Hunt said he would welcome a Congressional investigation of a contract he had with Paul Grindle, a Framingham, Mass., furniture manufacturer.

In a story carried by the New York Herald Tribune Tuesday, Grindle was quoted as saying that he had given Hunt a $1000 fee. This, he said, was to be followed by $500 monthly payments for a year, plus 5 per cent of the gross on any Government contract he received.

Grindle said Hunt had mentioned several Government officials, and had implied he had considerable influence.

Never Tried to Sell Influence

In his statement yesterday, his first since the story appeared, Hunt said:

"I have never tried to sell 'influence.' And none of the people I know in Government service are subject to 'influence.'"

Hunt, a former lieutenant colonel who later served as a War Assets Administration official, said that if it weren't for men like him, small businessmen would have trouble doing business with the Government.

His explanation:

"There are today in Washington so many regulatory bodies, and so many procurement agencies, that the businessman, unless he can afford to maintain a full time Washington office, must employ part time representation here, either on a retainer or a commission basis.

"It is not a question of 'influence.' It is not a question of a 'middleman.'"

Grindle, reached at Briarcliff, N. Y., said:

"I'd be delighted to have a congressional committee judge whether Colonel Hunt or I am a liar. It is useless for me to make a direct reply to Colonel Hunt's statement. He has already been branded by bigger people than I ever hope to be."

To do business with the Government, Hunt said, the businessman either must come here himself, or hire someone here to help him.

"To deny the small businessman the right to do this," he said "is in effect to deny him the right to do business with his Government."

Know the Workings

Hunt said he and his assistants know the workings of the various Government agencies, and that he has many friends on their staffs.

But, he said, "I have never asked any of them to do anything that was not entirely proper. If I had, they would have thrown me out of their offices, and rightly so."

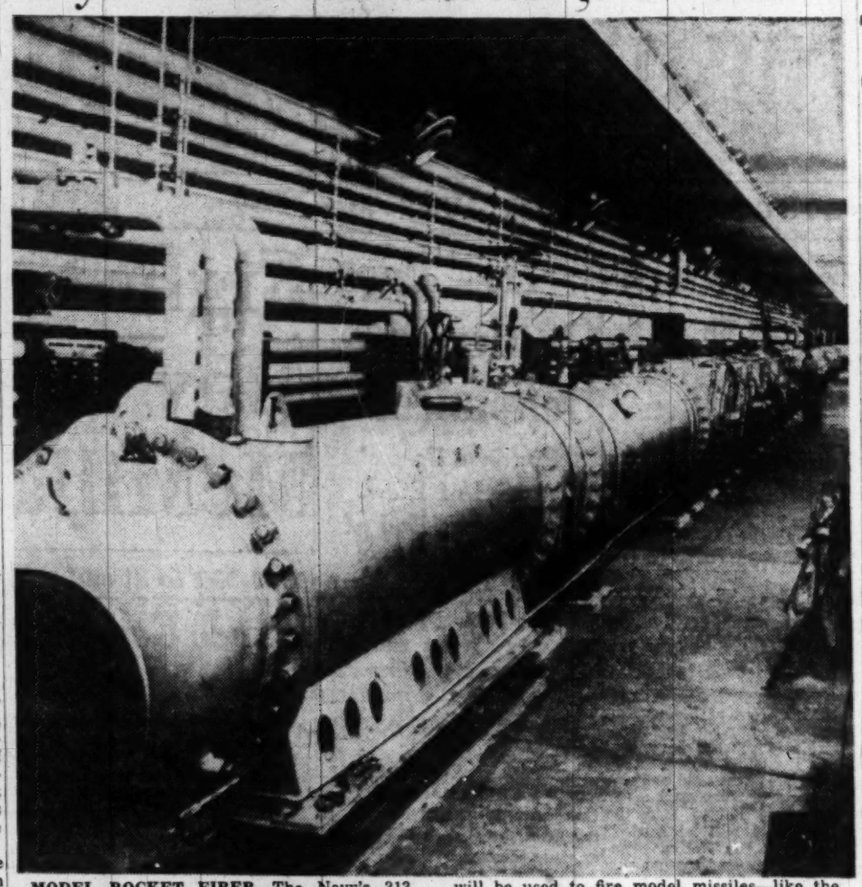
He said no Herald Tribune reporter had attempted to check the facts with him before the story appeared. The Herald Tribune had no comment on Hunt's statement.

However, the newspaper's Sunday edition said in an article dealing with Hunt's statement:

"Colonel Hunt issued his statement five days after the New York Herald Tribune published the disclosures of his activities, after repeatedly turning down invitations from Tribune representatives to tell his side of the story."

After the story was published, Chairman Hoey (D., N. C.) of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee ordered a preliminary study of Government contracts to see if a full scale investigation is needed.

Navy's New Aeroballistics Range



MODEL ROCKET FIRER—The Navy's 313-foot aeroballistics range at White Oak, Md., will be used to fire model missiles—like the V-2—at speeds of 7000 miles an hour or more.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

WEAPONS IN MINIATURE—Beverly Hesselgesser a secretary at the White Oak (Md.) Naval Ordnance Laboratory, holds in her left hand a missile model which will be tested at speeds of 7000 miles an hour or more in the aeroballistics range. In her right hand is the smallest model of a guided missile yet used in older type wind tunnels

Baptists Urge Raising Of Funds by Tithes

Omaha, June 25 (AP).—A resolution urging member churches to desist from raising money by "suppers, bazaars and selling merchandise" was adopted today at its national convention by the Baptist General Conference.

Instead, the resolution urged giving by tithes—a percentage of one's income, usually one tenth.

ATOMIC—*from Page 1*

AEC Brake Is Proposed

sion's budget for the current fiscal year.

3. Continue any such project unless the "Bureau of the Budget specifically approves" and gives the House and Senate appropriations committees "detailed explanation."

The "explanation" provision would let the commission go ahead on emergency projects with Budget Bureau approval. But it would have to justify them to Congress.

O'Mahoney said the amendment would "establish a certain brake on expanding expenditures." He said the subcommittee "wanted to avoid encroaching on executive functions." The change, he emphasized, puts responsibility on the Budget Bureau, with Congress keeping fully informed.

The proposed amendment still needs approval by the full appropriations committee to get on the Senate floor. And there, the Senate would have to suspend its rules to act on it because the change constitutes legislation in an appropriations bill.

The Wyoming Democrat said the commission's necessarily great authority to contract for construction is sometimes "an invitation to extravagance."

Politics Laid To Truman on GI Insurance

By the United Press

Fifteen Republican House members, veterans of World War II, accused the Administration last night of "deliberately" holding up payments of Veterans' Administration insurance dividends until 1950, a congressional election year.

"This is a scandalous political performance," the former GI Representatives said in a statement. "The Government first overcharged the veterans for their insurance and now refuses to refund the overcharge until it suits the political purposes of the Truman Administration."

The group urged the support of a resolution by Representative Keating (R., N. Y.) to require that the $2,800,000,000 refund to 16 million World War II former servicemen be made by October 15.

House Veterans Committee Chairman Rankin (D., Miss.) said the Veterans' Administration could not comply with the resolution, even if it were adopted. The agency has said it will start making the payments in January.

Rankin said the rebate became necessary because, under the law, VA insurance premiums are based on an old mortality table. The death rate has declined since the table was drafted.

To make the refunds, the agency must analyze separately each of about 20 million policies. Hundreds of extra workers have been hired for the job, and other hundreds are still to be hired.

"The Veterans' Administration is doing everything possible to get the checks out," Rankin said. "The only people playing politics are those who are charging VA with politics."

The 15 Republicans denied VA's contention that the payments are dividends.

"Deliberately Misleading"

"This is deliberately misleading and untrue," the group said.

"They are not dividends; they are refunds on an overcharge. Imagine the speed with which Mr. Truman's Department of Justice would swing into action if private enterprise had overcharged 16 million people $2,800,000,000 on their insurance policies.

"The record shows clearly and beyond dispute that the Administration is deliberately holding up the money until 1950 because it is a congressional election year."

The statement was issued by Representatives Boggs, Del.; Nixon, Calif.; Davis, Wis.; Patterson, Conn.; Sadlak, Conn.; Ford, Mich.; Velde, Ill.; McCulloch, Ohio; Phillips, Tenn.; Norblad, Oreg.; Van Zandt, Pa.; Smith, Kans.; Miller, Md.; Latham, N. Y., and Nelson, Me.

Industrial War Mobilization, Civil Defense Demilitarized

By The Associated Press

The Administration today placed in civilian hands complete control over the planning of both civil defense and industrial mobilization for any war emergency.

Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman, as acting chairman of the National Security Resources Board, issued orders giving nine Federal agencies planning duties under NSRB direction.

The action is expected to have at least two major results:

1. Revitalize the planning effort, which has languished since December, when the White House began what some officials have called a "quiet demilitarization" of NSRB. The mobilization agency has been moved from the Pentagon Building, and nearly 100 of its officials have departed.

2. To deal the final death-blow to proposals of the disputed "Hopley Report" of last fall. Prepared by Russell J. Hopley, head of the now defunct Office of Civilian Defense Planning, in the Pentagon, the report suggested creation of a full-time operating civil defense office under the Secretary of Defense.

Military Supervision Opposed

President Truman indicated his distaste for such military supervision in March.

Steelman quoted Mr. Truman today in announcing the new plans. The President, he said, has asked for "planning and preparation for civil defense in the event of war, rather than the peacetime operation of a full-scale civil defense program."

Mantime, officials said, NSRB can be expected to resume active work on mobilization plans for every industry. It also has charge of preparing an emergency war powers bill—complete with price control, Priorities and seizure power—for quick action by Congress in case of war.

Under the new system, Steelman said, the military establishment will have responsibility for planning only one phase of civilian participation in defense—protection "against armed attack."

Larson To Plan Relief

The Federal Works Agency, under Jess Larson, was ordered to develop the program of wartime disaster relief. Other agencies given roles in the program:

Federal Security Agency, Atomic Energy Commission, the Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Interior, Treasury and Justice, and such other agencies as may be added if need arises.

The NSRB itself will not only coordinate planning among these agencies, but will become the clearing house between the Federal Government and the civil defense organizations of States, cities and professional and industrial organizations.

William A. Gill, now NSRB's director of mobilization procedures and organization, was named by Steelman as temporarily in charge of coordination.

Czechs Cut Meat Ration

Prague, Czechoslovakia, une 25 (AP).—The government today announced a cut of about 20 per cent in the meat ration for all Czechoslovaks over 6 years of age. It attributed the cut to drought and shortage of fodder and called it temporary.

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Czech Archbishop Denounced as 'Liar'

Purge Education

Chinese Reds Ban Teaching Of Dr. Sun

Shanghai, China (Sunday), June 26 (U.P.).—The Communist government of Shanghai today abolished Boy Scout organizations, military training, "reactionary" textbooks and the teaching of classical literature.

The action, conforming with measures taken elsewhere in the world by Communist-run governments, was included in a sweeping purge of the educational system set up by the Nationalist government.

It banned the teachings of China's "father," Sun Yat Sen, and replaced it with a new subject called "political knowledge."

New textbooks on history, geography and the Chinese language are to be printed for the schools.

Loss of China Means 3d War, Chennault Says

By the United Press

Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, former chief of the Flying Tigers, said yesterday that a "third and more horrible world war is inevitable if the United States permits Communism to conquer China."

"We will make a billion enemies," he said.

"The Government wants to spent 150 million dollars on Korean recovery. You could gold-plate Korea a foot deep and it won't do any good if you lose China. The Communists will take over whenever they want to," Chennault said.

The crisis—the crisis which he said will make the difference between war and peace—will come here in Washington "within the next week or 10 days," Chennault asserted.

Whatever the State Department policy in China, "others are awake to the danger," Chennault said. He mentioned Senators and Congressmen who have stormed at the Administration's China policy, and high military figures who would have to fight any war with Russia.

British Defy Blockade; Ship Sails From Shanghai

Shanghai, June 25 (U.P.).—The British-owned China coast freighter Foochow, guarded by the guns of the British sloop Black Swan, sailed today for Japan in defiance of the Nationalist blockade of Shanghai.

Liberals in Greece Balk at Serving Under Tsaldaris

Athens, Greece, June 25 (A').—Sophocles Venizelos said today the Liberal Party would not join a government headed by Constantin Tsaldaris, Populist leader. Despite this setback, Tsaldaris continued his efforts to form a cabinet.

Tsaldaris, deputy premier and foreign minister, was asked yesterday by King Paul to form a government after the death of 88-year-old Themistokles Sophoulis.

Venizelos, labor minister under Sophoulis, has been leader of a rebel wing of the Liberals. Since the death of Sophoulis he also is leader of the regular wing.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, June 25 (U.P.).—Communist Minister of Justice Alexei Cepicka declared today the government already has enough evidence to convict Roman Catholic bishops and other church officials for their "hostile attitude toward the state."

Cepicka, son-in-law of President Klement Gottwald, also:

1. Angrily accused Archbishop Josef Beran of "lying" about government threats to religious freedom and the rights of the church in Czechoslovakia.

2. Charged the Vatican with preventing an agreement between church and state here and with ordering bishops and other dignitaries to create "tension" and disrupt the Communist regime.

3. Asserted that high Czech Catholic clergymen cooperated with foreign enemies and gave them "confidential internal information."

Government's Spokesman

Cepicka is head of the church section of the Communist Central Action Committee. He was the government's spokesman in unsuccessful negotiations between church and state.

Czech Catholic churchmen, Cepicka said, must "bear the consequences" for their recent activities.

"The high reactionary clergy will shortly find out that it is not possible in this country to press freely priests and laymen into activity of an antistate nature," he warned.

"It is possible to name a list of deeds convicting bishops and ordinaries for a hostile attitude toward the state," he said. "The public well knows them and will be informed about many more."

Cepicka spoke just one week after Archbishop Beran told this dominantly Catholic country that he soon may be silenced and to beware any "confession" attributed to him.

Church sources meanwhile reported the Communist government had seized nine Roman Catholic convents and monasteries in Slovakia and has stepped up the arrests of priests in that province.

An official government communique from Bucharest announced tonight that all Romanian churches except the Roman Catholic Church had united this week in a pledge of allegiance to the Communist-run People's Democratic regime.

The communique said the resolution was passed Thursday night at a meeting of representatives of nine churches under the chairmanship of Orthodox Patriarch Justinian.

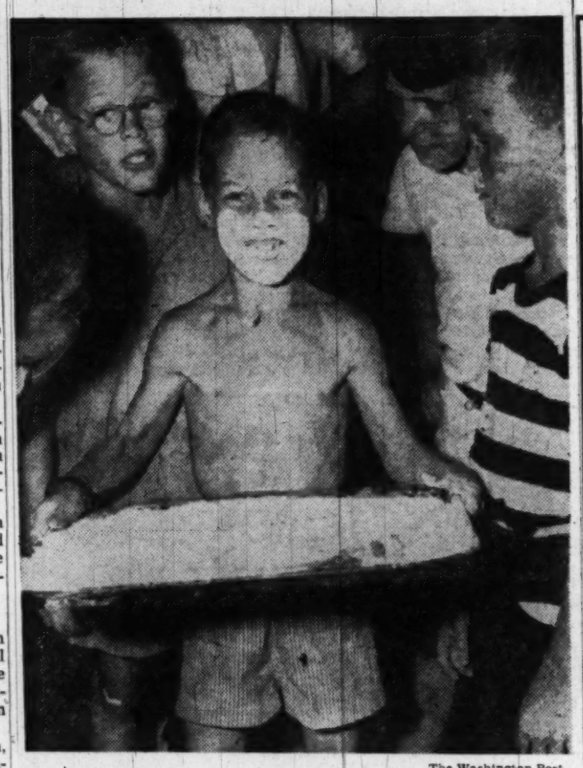
It apparently marked the beginning of another campaign against the Catholic Church in eastern European satellite states.

India to Become Republic in January

New Delhi, India, June 25 (A').—India will be proclaimed a republic January 26, the government announced today.

The constituent assembly, which adjourned last week, will reassemble July 30. It will complete its work on the new constitution by October 2, the government said.

No Flash in the Pan . . .



The Washington Post

IN WHITE FACE—A game called "coin-in-the-pan-of-flour" was one of the highlights of the picnic yesterday at Bolling Air Force Base, where 200 children of base personnel cavorted. Carl Paige, 6, son of Capt. C. A. Paige, got a face full of flour, but also got the 50-cent piece buried in the pan.

U. S. Craft Join British Test

London, June 25 (A').—The skies over England sizzled with American jet fighters and roared with United States Superforts today in the opening of a nine-day air test of Britain's defenses.

United States "Shooting Star" jets joined RAF "Meteors" in exercises to keep "enemy" B-29 Superforts away from England's vital targets. On the ground, British, French, Belgian and American officers kept score of the maneuvers.

It is the biggest aerial maneuver since the war, and it is Britain's first major test of its ability to keep the atom bombs away.

Two Americans were hurt as five persons bailed out of a Superfort which developed engine trouble over Liverpool. Waldo Frank, correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, suffered a shoulder injury, and Capt. Harold Gershom, a crewman, injured his left knee.

The sky "war" broke out unannounced at noon. Radar screens picked up "bogeys" all over the sky. Curt messages came from thousands of spotters for transmission to antiaircraft batteries and fighter strips throughout most of England.

At 3 p. m. an "enemy" force of more than 30 bombers hit the East coast, penetrated 40 miles inside the defenses and turned north. The Fighter Command would not say whether the jets and ack-ack had succeeded in "shooting down" the bombers.

1,000,000 Flee Soviet Zone

Frankfurt, Germany, June 25 (U.P.).—More than one million frightened Germans from the Soviet Zone have braved rugged terrain and Russian army patrols to slip through the Iron Curtain into American-occupied Germany and Austria, Allied authorities said today.

These authorities put the traffic at about 12,000 refugees every month.

In addition, U. S. Army officials estimated at least 10,000 Soviet soldiers and officers have deserted the Red Army since the war's end and are now in western Germany and Austria.

E. W. Lawrence of the Military Government Refugee Branch said 978,000 refugee Germans were registered for food cards last October.

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REDS—*from Page 1*

'Surprise' Witnesses Listed in Red Probe

"no respect" for the committee itself.

Already labeled subversive by the Department of Justice, the Slav Congress was described by the House committee as "Moscow-inspired and directed federation of Communist-dominated organizations." In detail the committee charged that:

1. The Slav Congress had resorted to "incitement to civil disobedience" and "an attitude amounting to treasonable defiance of this Government."

2. Its real objectives "have been primarily military."

3. Some of its leaders, including Pirinsky, were Reds and President Leo Krzycki had long "demonstrated his devotion for the Soviet Union."

4. George Wuchinich, nationality officer of the Congress, was "one of the most dangerous individuals" in its ranks because of military training and espionage experience with the wartime OSS.

(In Pittsburgh, according to the Associated Press, Wuchinich, 41, declared, "My war record as a volunteer and as a paratrooper who served 27 months overseas behind enemy lines in Europe and in China is a record of devotion to my country which no member of the House Un-American Activities Committee can match. I won five decorations, including the Distinguished Service Cross. I defy the committee at any time to question my loyalty to my country or the principles for which it stands.")

5. Slavs were concentrated in industrial centers, the Congress claiming that 51 per cent of workers in the coal and steel industries were of Slavic extraction.

6. There was "complete cooperation" between the Slav Congress and Henry Wallace's Progressive Party, which "had from the outset been sparked by the Communist Party."

7. One of the "prime movers" in launching the Congress was Bronislaw Konstantine Gebert, a "charter member of the Communist Party, U.S.A." Gebert, without State Department knowledge, left the country in 1947 aboard the Polish liner Batory, aboard which Gerhart Eisler fled last month.

Formed in 1942

The American Slav Congress, the committee reported, was formed in Detroit in 1942. The purpose behind it was said to be mobilization of slav workers in basic industries behind the war effort after Hitler turned Russia.

The committee said there were 12 nationality categories of Slavs, whom the Congress endeavors to enlist behind Russian "designs for world empire" and "incite" against the United States. In doing this, the committee continued, the units of the Congress "do not hesitate to threaten reprisals against relatives in Iron Curtain countries."

The Congress and its affiliates, the committee charged, had cooperated with embassies in "hoodwinking and victimizing skilled technicians" to migrate to other countries and in soliciting "vast sums" for relief. It said it was questionable whether any of these funds ever reached those for whom they were collected, since they were "routed through Communist channels."

The committee said fraternal organizations affiliated with the Congress controlled millions of dollars collected from Slavic Americans for insurance and other purposes.

Finally, the committee charged, Soviet and satellite embassies had cooperated actively with the work of the Slav Congress despite treaty obligations of 1933. At that time, as a condition of recognition by the United States, the Soviets pledged themselves not to propagandize in America or attempt to overthrow the United States form of government by force.

These 10 recommendations were included in the report:

1. Strict enforcement of the agreement of 1933 and its application to satellite embassies.

2. Strict reciprocity in admission of Soviet or setellite nationals so that those admitted would be no more than the number of American citizens admitted to Soviet and satellite countries.

3. Protection of Slavic Americans from intimidation.

4. Aid loyal Slavs and their organizations in counteracting subversive influences.

5. Cancellation of citizenship and deportation of alien Communists.

6. Revocation of licenses of fraternal insurance companies that engage in subversive activities.

7. Prosecution for frauds by spurious relief organizations.

8. Stricter licensing laws for relief organizations

9. Barring foreign Communists from admission to the United States. Since no exceptions were recommended, this might include the Soviet Ambassador.

10. Reprocity regarding protection of American citizens in Communist countries.

'Slav Congress' Cool About 'Poison-Peddlers'

New York, June 25 (U.P.).—The American Slav Congress tonight declared it does not "give a damn" what the "poison-peddlers" of the House Un-American Activities Committee think of the organization's work.

The Slav group issued an angry statement denying congressional charges that it is a Communist front organization.

"It is an expression of the mental disorder and general hysteria which has been sweeping the country and which President Truman rightly condemned a few days ago, forgetting to include himself among those who have contributed most for this unhealthy state of mind," it said.

"We don't give a damn what 'poison-peddlers' like members of the Un-American Activities Committee think of the work of the American Slav Congress."

16 Lutheran Ministers 'Vanish' in Soviet Zone

Hamburg, Germany, June 25 (U.P.).—The Hamburg Church Council reported today that 16 Lutheran ministers have disappeared in the Soviet zone.

The council gave no details, but said its information was based on "reliable reports" from eastern Germany.

In the General's Memory . . .

Harris & Ewing

WIDOW RECEIVES PATTON'S CITATION—Sir Oliver Frank, the British Ambassador, presents to Mrs. George S. Patton, widow of the general, a citation in recognition of the Third Army leader's victories in the Ardennes. Mrs. Patton, who makes her home in Greenmeadows, South Hamilton, Mass., received the medal at the British Embassy yesterday. The citation is Honorary Knight Commander of the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire

Syria to Vote for One Man

Damascus, Syria, June 25 (AP).—Syria's new strong man, Col. Husni Zayim, was the only candidate for President today in this Arab state's national election.

Zayim, 50-year-old stocky and aggressive army commander, staged a bloodless coup d'etat March 30 and made himself Syria's military Premier. Then he called today's election. Other candidates had a chance to file but none did. Thus Zayim, is unopposed for the job of leading this ancient land of 3,400,000 people.

Syria has 762,000 males over 18 who are entitled to vote. All were asked to vote on the questions of whether a President should be elected, whether he should be entrusted with writing a new constitution, whether it should be ratified by referendum and who they wanted for President. The last question was easy.

Belgians Go To Polls Today

Brussels, June 25 (AP).—Belgians choose a new Parliament Sunday in a clash between friends and foes of King Leopold over his five-year exile.

For the first time in Belgian history, 2,930,270 women can vote, along with the 2,705,182 men. Only a few voters will stay away from the polls. Those who do may be fined 30 francs (about 75 cents).

Four major political parties are vying for the 212 seats in the Chamber of Deputies and the 175 in the Senate.

The biggest group, the pro-Leopold Social Christians, do not pledge a referendum on the touchy question. The Socialists, Communists and most Liberals oppose this.

Coplon Trial Verdict Due This Week; 4 More Witnesses Listed

COPLON—*From Page 1*

Prosecutor John M. Kelley, jr., and screamed hysterically that "I was framed" and "this whole case is so fishy it smells to the high heavens."

In her anger, the defendant suggested that Valentin A. Gubitchev, the Russian engineer she says she once loved and who was arrested with her, may have been an FBI counterspy. She is accused of stealing Government secrets and relaying them to Gubitchev for transmission to Russia.

Kelley prodded the angry girl further about her relations with Harold Shapiro, the Justice Department lawyer with whom she has admitted spending several nights in hotel rooms and his apartment—discussing literature, she said.

Shapiro's name was brought into the case by the prosecution to refute Miss Coplon's story that she was in love with Gubitchev, and not his partner in a spy splot.

Kelley charged, and the defendant admitted after a heated argument, that she was spending nights with Shapiro at the time she claimed to be romancing Gubitchev.

Meanwhile, a report published here yesterday said that the name of Mrs. Edward U. Condon, wife of the director of the Federal Bureau of Standards, was brought into the Coplon trial through an error of the Justice Department.

A Justice Department spokesman said he did not know whether the reports were true or false. He said he "thought" they were "categorically wrong."

Archibald Palmer, Miss Coplon's lawyer, said "it's a damned lie."

The report was published in a column by Drew Pearson in The Washington Post.

Pearson said that the documents mentioning Mrs. Condon "had no relevance whatsoever, and were not in the files that the attorney general had read in advance."

"FBI explanation given to higher-ups is that the Condon papers got stuck in a paper clip behind another report," Pearson said.

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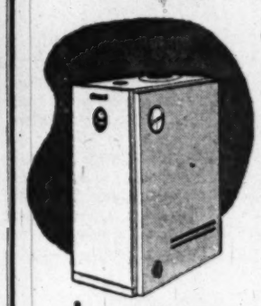
From John G. Webster



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	Regular Price	Sale Price
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40x40	15.75	9.89
37x50	18.25	10.95

Eastman Kodak 8MM. Movie Camera Model 25 F2.7 REGULAR $71.25 $50

1 Hour Free Parking at Capitol Garage

SOMMERS CAMERA EXCHANGE
714 14th St. N.W.
ME. 0992 1782

Bruce Hunt Scores Again
Repeating a Very . . .
Special Purchase

FULL-GRAIN ALLIGATOR BELT
REGULAR 5.00 TO 7.95

Genuine savings in genuine alligator belts . . . from manufacturer's samples and closeouts. In smart one-inch width, with solid-brass tongue buckles . . . pliable . . . extremely long-wearing. An ideal "expensive" belt—the inexpensive way! Sizes 30 to 40.

2.99

The Store of Famous Names in Menswear
Bruce Hunt
933-14th St. (between F & G) NE. 4737

FANS
Best Fan Buys in Town!
Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

8" DESK FAN $4.95

Reg. Price $8.95
Deep pitched aluminum blades stir up plenty of breeze. Modern golden-tan finish. Quantities limited.—Only One to a Customer.

12" 1,050 cu. ft. per min. $14.95

Reg. Price $29.50
12" Ventilating FAN
The maximum in efficiency for cooling one room. Quiet operation. Don't pass up this bargain! They'll go fast.

20" 3-SPEED
Cool your entire apartment, office or store. Very quiet. Adjustable panels fit all windows, 29" to 38" wide. Ivory enamel finish. Come in now—a few left at this low price. $39.50

24" ATTIC FAN $49.95
Formerly sold for $69.50
Never before have we seen a 24" attic fan advertised at anywhere near this low price. Equipped with genuine Torrington blades rated at 4,100 cu. ft. per min. actual air delivery, not theoretical. ⅓ H. P. motor. Only one to a customer.

30 inch	$59.95
36 inch	$72.50

SAVE MONEY—BUILD YOUR OWN FAN. Blades and parts in stock. 12" Blades, $4.95 up. 18" Blades, $8.95 up. Bearings, Shafts.
Open Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9 P.M.
Daily and Sat. 'til 5:30

Electric EQUIPMENT CO.
2473 Sherman Ave. N.W. No. 1919
Opposite Garfield Hosp. Plenty Parking

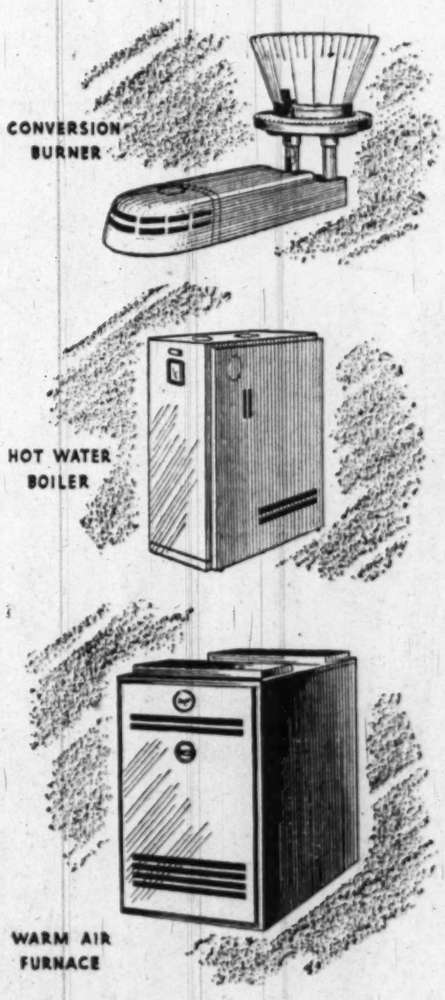
Install Automatic GAS Heating!

AVOID THE FALL RUSH...
GET A SURVEY TODAY!

Once again many homeowners in Metropolitan Washington may join the satisfied thousands who enjoy the cleanliness, economy, and dependability of Automatic Gas Heating.

For some it will mean simply installing a new gas-designed conversion burner in the existing heating plant. For others it may be desirable to replace present equipment with a new gas-designed hot-water boiler or warm air furnace. All are available – for immediate installation.

Call your registered plumber, your heating contractor or your Gas Company for a free survey of your Automatic Gas Heating needs. Do it today and arrange to have Automatic Gas Heating installed during the summer months while your heating plant is not in use.



EASY BUDGET TERMS

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
Rosslyn Gas Company · Serving Virginia
Washington Gas Light Company of Maryland, Inc.

Lucas Is Optimistic On Pay Bill Action

Senate Majority Leader Lucas (D., Ill.) yesterday held out the possibility of Senate action Monday on the House-passed $330 pay bill for District unclassified workers.

The Monday session has been set aside for taking up several bills on which a Senate vote must be taken before Thursday midnight, the end of the current fiscal year.

"There is a bare possibility," said Lucas, "that we might be able to squeeze in the District pay measure at this time."

The bill, granting pay raises to city police, firemen, teachers and per diem workers is retroactive to last July when all Federal employes won the same increase. It cleared the House and Senate District Committee a few days ago without opposition.

With Senate approval, the measure must go to conference for House agreement to a Senate-inserted technical amendment before its transmittal to the President.

A similar pay bill for District classified employes, also passed by the House, is expected to receive Senate Civil Service Committee backing at a 10 a. m. meeting Tuesday.

Funds to cover the two local pay measures—estimated at about 10 million dollars—will be included in a later supplemental appropriations bill after the enabling legislation is signed into law.

McMillan's Letter to Constituent . . .

DISTRICT COMMITTEE

AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE

House of Representatives, U. S.
EIGHTY-FIRST CONGRESS
Washington, D. C.

June 10, 1949

Your letter relative to the Government of the city of Washington was received this morning.

I would like to state that our forefathers designated a ten mile square plot of property as a seat and capitol of the United States. This property belongs to every citizen of the United States and I, as a Congressman, have no authority to delegate my legislative power to a municipal government.

The people of the United States have far too much invested in the Nation's Capitol to turn it over to a city or state government. All of the people from South Carolina, who reside in Washington, can vote in South Carolina, if they so desire. The city of Washington is the only city in the United States without a bonded debt and everyone knows it is the cleanest city in the world.

I do not know who your friends are in Washington, who desire Home Rule, as I have not had twelve letters from people in Washington in favor of Home Rule; and these, with the exception of two or three, were all people who had communistic tendencies and were interested in securing control of the Federal Government.

With kindest regards, I am

Respectfully yours,

John L. McMillan, M. C.

JLM:cwd

RULE—*from Page 1*

Red Tag Put On Home Rule

in favor of home rule; and these, with the exception of two or three, were all people who had communistic tendencies and were interested in securing control of the Federal Government.

"With kindest regards, I am
Respectfully yours,
(Signed)
JOHN L. McMILLAN, M. C."

A spokesman for the Washington Home Rule Committee said the citizen group had attempted to see McMillan to discuss the letter in advance of its release, but had not been granted an appointment.

The Home Rule Committee spokesman issued the following statement for the committee:

"We are making this letter public, so that the people of Washington will have first-hand knowledge of how Mr. McMillan apparently feels about their desire to govern themselves. We hope the residents of the District will prove to him at next week's public hearings that, while they dislike communism, they like democracy, and would like an opportunity to try democracy here in Washington.

"We hope that Mr. McMillan's mind is not closed on the subject of home rule. We hope he will carry out his public pledges that the Senate-passed Home Rule Bill will receive a fair and open-minded heading from his committee."

Informed that his letter had been released, McMillan told reporters that he was familiar with the background of the person who had written for his vjews on home rule, and "I didn't have much confidence in him."

"I knew the type he was, so I gave him just what he asked for," said McMillan.

"You mean your letter made the man unhappy?" a reporter asked.

"Well, no, I wouldn't say that," McMillan replied.

Chairman McMillan said that since the writer "was trying to get me to say something, I decided to give him a mouthful.

"I knew that the letter was prompted from some one in Washington, and felt certain it would get back here. It was a move to prod me on home rule from my own State," he said.

Asked about his assertion that many local home rule advocates who have approached him had "communistic tendencies," McMillan replied: "I know some that do."

"Do you think most home rule proponents do (had Communist leanings)? reporters asked.

"No, I wouldn't say 'most'," he answered.

McMillan conceded that the exchange of letters came under the heading of "politics" but that the contents of his letters "should not be taken lightly."

He said he could not remember refusing an appointment to a spokesman of the Home Rule Committee to discuss the suffrage issue before the letter's release.

The Home Rule Committee is a group of about 75 Washington residents, largely lawyers, businessmen and housewives. It was formed last year to help enact a local suffrage bill. Spokesman for the group has usually been Charles C. Glover 3d.

Earlier yesetrday, McMillan announced that he would meet with his Judiciary Subcommittee chairman, Oren Harris (D., Ark.), to consider the question of setting a hearing date for citizen witnesses.

McMillan also stated that he would confer with Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) about how long the hearings should run. McMillan said he favors making them "as brief as possible."

The Kefauver bill passed the Senate by voice vote on May 31.

The House District Committee's clerk, William McLeod, reported the following persons have asked to testify on home rule:

Louis Brownlow, former District Commissioner; William A. Roberts, former People's Counsel; Robert Faulkner, 940 Shoreham building; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, District Federation of Women's Clubs; George L. P. Weaver, District (CIO) Industrial Union Council; Harry N. Peterson, District Librarian; Augusta S. Dessoff, president, National Council of Jewish Women; Richard A. Wilmer, attorney; Emery M. Foster, president, Washington chaper Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice.

C. F. Preller, president, Washington (AFL) Central Labor Union; James W. Bryan, District Democratic Central Committee; J. C. Turner, District Democratic Central Committee; Mrs. H. M. Beshers, All Souls Unitarian Church; E. H. Blakelock, secretary, Unitarian Laymen's League; Arnold Edelman, legislative chairman, Government Workers' Union; Mrs. Diana Bird, Washington Chapter Americans for Democratic Action; Harry N. Stull, Federation of Citizens Associations; Frank J. Coleman, secretary, Washington Central Labor Union; Mrs. Geraldine Walsh, legislative chairman, Business and Professional Women of the District of Columbia.

Willie W. White, chairman suffrage committee, Federation of Civic Associations; Harry S. Wender, Southwest Citizens Association; Marshall L. Shepard, Recorder of Deeds; Elmer Dague, Recorder of Deeds office; Joseph Beavers, Pastry Cooks and Kitchen Employes, local 209; Charles E. Sands, Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance (AFL); Austin L. Pickling, Brookland Civic Association.

Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Washington Federation of Churches; Sarah Newman, Potomac Cooperative Federation; Mrs. Margaret F. Stone, National Women's Trade Union League of America; Dr. Vincent Browne, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Mrs. Kathryn N. Stone, and Mrs. John C. McClintock, District League of Women Voters.

Culver B. Chamberlain, president; Sylvia Altman and Wilbur S. Finch of the Washington Central Suffrage Conference; Daniel Crystal, 3711 Horner pl. se.; Marvin N. McLean, 1551 Newton st. ne.; Mrs. Charlotte Sillers, Women's Auxiliary, United Public Workers (CIO); Lloyd Cutler, Washington Home Rule Committee; Rev. J. F. Whitfield, 2831 11th st. nw.; Ben Cummins, 4432 Connecticut ave. nw.; Elmer Batzell, MacArthur Blvd. Citizens Association.

Dr. Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of District Schools; Mrs. Elviria Z. Magdeburger, District Board of Education; Albert Atwood, D. C. Board of Library Trustees; Fletcher S. Talton, president Kalorama Citizens Association, and Mrs. Bernice Connio, Hotel and Restaurant Employes, International Alliance (AFL).

Appointment Irks Gillette

By the United Press

Senator Guy M. Gillette (D., Iowa) served notice yesterday that he would fight President Truman's nomination of Carroll O. Switzer as Federal judge for the Southern District of Iowa.

Gillette asked Chairman Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) of the Senate Judiciary Committee for a hearing at which he can register his opposition to the appointment.

President Truman picked Switzer for the judgeship over the heated objections of Gillette, who had recommended two other candidates. The Iowan said he considers the appointment "a personal affront."

Gillette said in a letter to McCarran that Switzer does not have the "training, experience and professional background" for the post. Besides, he said, Mr. Truman picked him without consulting either of Iowa's U. S. Senators.

He suggested there was "some evidence of intentional, if not discourteous, bypassing of the constitutional rights and prerogatives of the United States Senate" in the President's action.

Gillette insisted in a separate statement that he has no personal objections to Switzer and regards him as "a man of high character, clean and honest."

He said Switzer had a "creditable" record as prosecuting attorney of Polk County, Iowa, and made a strong, although unsuccessful, campaign last fall as Democratic candidate for Governor

DO YOU NEED $10,000-

And an aggressive partner in your business? Have had more than 25 years' practical experience in management, sales, correspondence, purchasing, systems, etc., in retail, wholesale and manufacturing. If your business has merit and can withstand thorough investigation, WRITE IN DETAIL, without fear of violating your confidence to . . .

Box M-196, Washington Post

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Photo & Movie Equipment
FROM $3.00 to $300 FOR
• Week End Trips • Vacation • Graduation
• Honeymoon • 4th of July
• All Events.
CASH OR TERMS
Year Guarantee. Trade-ins.
See the Amazing Land Picture-in-a-Minute Camera in action.
Ask for Free Photo Guide!
Brenner
933 Penna. Ave. N.W.
RE. 2414 Parking Free

The Young Men's Shop . . . YMS

Summer Here, 90-Degree Heat Today and Tomorrow
There may be hotter days than today, but there won't be any longer; hotter ones—unless it's tomorrow.

HOT WEATHER *ahead . . .*

The COOLEST Men in Town are Wearing Famous

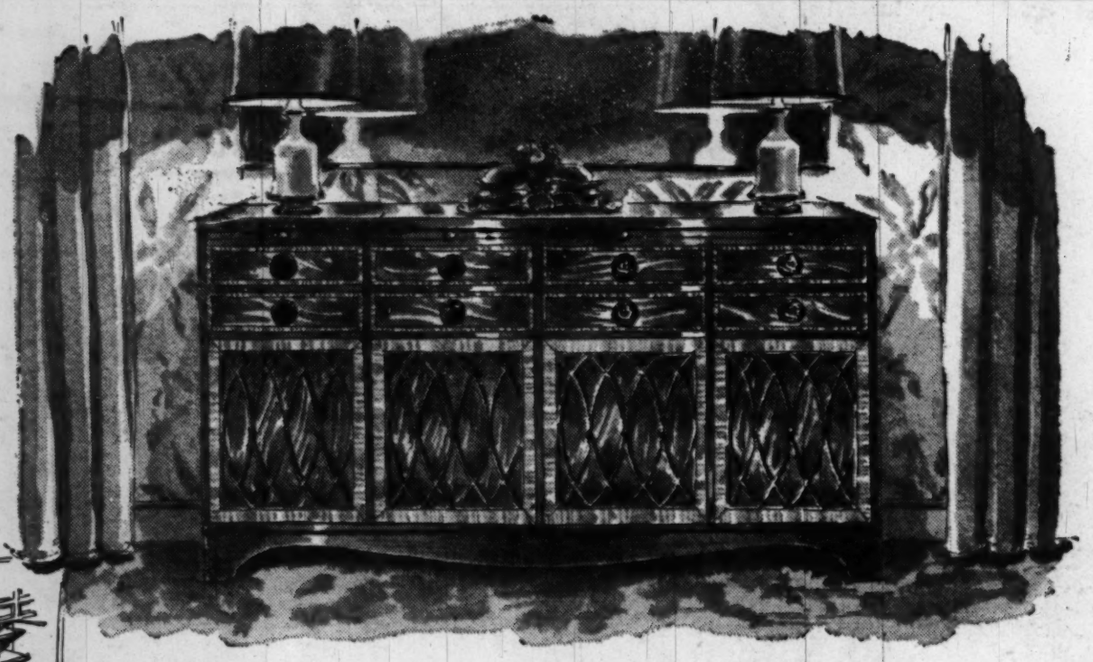
HASPEL

Refreshable Clothes

THE sun never frets or upsets active men wearing HASPEL Refreshable Clothes . . . Lightest of all hot-weather suits (HASPEL Seersuckers weigh only 24 ounces) . . . they're cool, crisp and they wash and wash without losing their shape or color. Single or double breasted.

• *HASPEL Washable Cords* $20.50
• *HASPEL "Sir Preme"* $25.50
• *HASPEL "Sir Ultra" Suits* . $32.50

Lifetime FURNITURE



Large cabinet for china and crystal.

Built-in silver trays. Easily removed.

Extra large linen drawer.

Hidden compartment for table-leaves.

Two large slides for serving.

Ample storage space for large dishes.

The Fabulous
BUTLER BUFFET
A Sligh Original

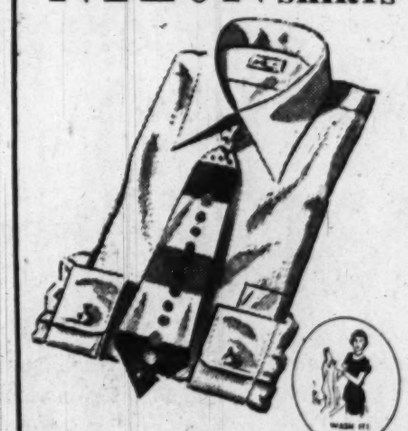
It serves the purpose of three usual pieces of furniture . . . sideboard, china and server. It will accommodate a complete dining service, complete set of china, glasses, linens, trays and platters. Elizabeth Gordon, editor of House Beautiful, inspired the idea. Designed by Herbert TenHave. The piece is as beautiful as it is practical. Genuine mahogany in a superb example of 18th Century design and craftsmanship $495

Mayer & Co.
SEVENTH STREET 56th Year BETWEEN D AND E
Exclusive in Washington with Mayer & Co.
Courtesy Parking Rear of Store

"Lamson-Hubbard" PANAMAS
$5
Smart snap-brim model with plain color or gay, colorful bands. Regulars and long ovals.
Others $2.95 to $15

Famous "Footsaver" Two-Tone Shoes
$17.95
The "Fremont" will cradle your feet in comfort . . . White buck with russet or black calf.
Others $8.95 to $19.95

The YMS has Men's
NYLON SHIRTS



That wash in soap and water. Dry out in 60 minutes. Ready to wear. No ironing.
$8.95
Miraculous Dobby-weave White NYLON Shirts . . . look and feel like silk. Wash like a hankie and dry out ready-to-wear in 60 minutes, no ironing needed. Regular collars with stays; sizes 14 to 17.

SINCE 1911 . . . FAMOUS FOR FAMOUS MAKES

The Young Men's Shop
37th Year at 1319 F Street

Sun Radio's Seen Most of Them — But Never Anything Like This, Prices So Low and Screens So Large They Defy Comparison

NEW Hallicrafters Big Screen TELEVISION Consoles at LOWEST PRICES EVER

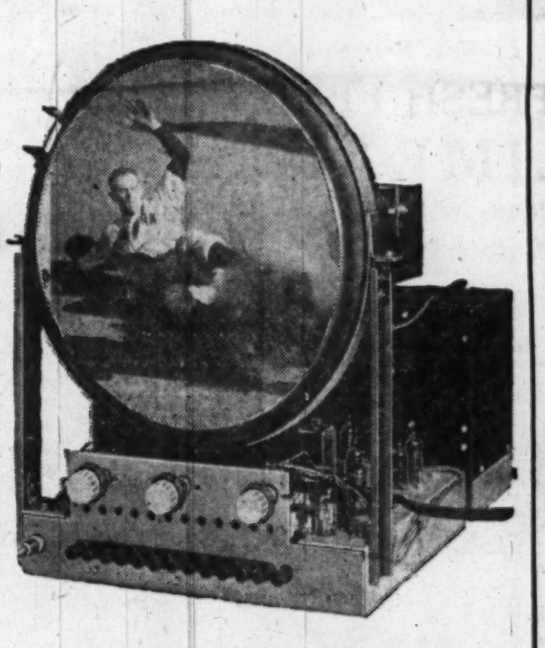
Big 92 Sq. In. Screen With 12½" Tube

ONLY $299.50

Where else but at Sun Radio would you find a bigger, better, full-size console at the price you expect to pay for a 10" table model! *The 12½" direct view tube* brings you pictures that are bright, clear, easy-on-the-eyes . . . and *a child can operate it.* And the graceful cabinet adds another piece of handsome furniture to your home. *Make Sun Radio a "must" on your shopping list.* You'll be glad you did!

Sun Radio and Hallicrafters . . . . Hallicrafters and Sun Radio! Anyway you say it, it means just one thing: ***The greatest television value team in Washington*** and the biggest savings for you! For the cost of many ordinary table models with screens half the size, Sun Radio and Hallicrafters bring you ***brilliantly engineered, beautifully styled, spanking-new consoles!*** You're used to seeing extraordinary values at Sun Radio, but even ***we were astounded at the picayune price and staggered by the size of the huge screens.*** Scurry to Sun Radio for yours, but brace yourself first, ***because neither you nor anyone else has ever seen anything like it!***

Hallicrafters Television Chassis Priced Lower than Ever Before



READY TO OPERATE. Build your own cabinet, or have one made, or install your set in the wall or bookcase . . . *and save hundreds and hundreds of dollars, compared to other models of similar size and quality!* With the 12-inch model you get "Dual Focus," the wonder-working mechanism that gives you *dramatic close-ups of the flick of a switch.* Both have Hallicrafters exclusive push-button tuning. *Dash down to Sun Radio early for yours!*

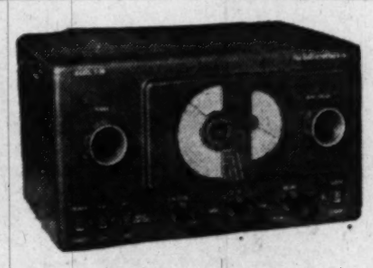
Chassis, 12-inch Tube, 93 Square-inch Screen. NEW LOW PRICE . . **199.50**

Chassis, 15-inch Tube, 130 square-in. Screen. NEW GIANT TUBE **259.50**

Huge 136 Square Inch Screen With 15" Tube

$399.50

Shop, search, snoop . . . you can turn Washington upside down and you won't find a television value that tops this! All of television's newest features are included in this magnificent model, *plus Hallicrafters exclusive extras.* The direct-view 15-inch tube gives you big picture television that's *razor-sharp and bright as a penny.* And the handsomely styled Georgian cabinet of hand-rubbed striped mahogany veneers *enhances the beauty of any setting.* See Hallicrafters at Sun Radio!



Now! Save $10 on the Radio That Amazes the Experts

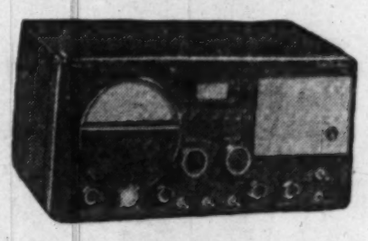
Hallicrafters Model S-38

Long and Short Wave

AC-DC—Formerly 49.95

39.95

On standard broadcasts reception is so clear, *you'll think the radio station is perched on your window ledge.* On short wave, the whole world becomes your neighbor! It's not often you'll get the chance to save on this superb radio, so *buy now while the offer lasts.*



New Low Price! Save 30.05 on the Radio Man's Radio!

Hallicrafters Model S-40

Formerly 110.00

79.95

It's almost beyond belief that only $79.95 can buy a radio like this! It incorporates *many circuit refinements never before available at this low price.* Overall frequency range 540 kc. to 43 mc. in four bands, noise limiter, temperature compensated RF oscillator, beat frequency oscillator, separate RF and AF gain controls, three-position tone control *and many other features!*

EASY TERMS

All Hallicrafters television is complete and ready to operate after simple installation. You may purchase these sets without installation at no extra cost Or home service and installation may be arranged at additional cost.

SUN RADIO

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL UNDER THE SUN!

938 F St. N.W. ★ 11th & E Sts.

LOW PRICES
16-Inch JOY BALLS
Made of LATEX
98c

PEOPLES
STERNO COOK STOVES
With Medium Size Can of Heat
49c

LOW PRICES
Kleen PAPER FORKS or SPOONS
Pack of 12
10c

PEOPLES
Package of 8 PAPER PLATES
9-Inch
10c

LOW PRICES
Reynolds Aluminum Wrap
39c Roll of 25 Feet
33c

For Your HOLIDAY NEEDS

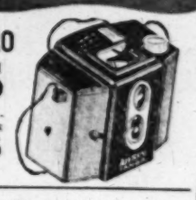
PHONE HO. 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC
PRESCRIPTIONS

PEOPLES
Box of 12 DIXIE Food Packs with Covers
35c

LOW PRICES
Pack of 30 Super-Waxed Sandwich BAGS
15c

PEOPLES
Pack of 8 WAXED PAPER CUPS
10c

ANSCO PANDA 20 CAMERAS
This camera has magnifying viewfinder to make picture-taking much easier for beginners. Takes 12 pictures 2¼ x 2¼ inches on 620 roll of film
$4.15



The Camera For Every Purpose
ANSCO Rediflex CAMERAS
Special twin-element f/11 lens to take sharp pictures. Fixed focus for all distances. With reflecting finder and metal light shield.
$13.95

NOW ASK FOR
SUPER-SIZE PRINTS
At No Additional Cost
From Any Black and White Negative 120 Size or Smaller
6c each

HAT BOXES
9 by 16 Inch Size
$2.49 Plus Tax

Sturdy WEEK-END
CASES
Sturdy suitcases, with strong, dependable handle. Has lock and key for your convenience. You will need one for those week-end trips this summer!
18 or 21 Inch Size $2.19 Plus Tax

12-Inch, Zipper
BEACH BAGS
Rubberized Lining
You'll just love this gay, attractively designed beach bag. Just the thing for those impromptu trips to the beach during warm weather!
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Helps Keep Liquids Hot or Cold
KNAPP MONARCH
THERM-A-JUGS
GALLON SIZE
Feather-Light Fibre-Glass Insulation
$2.49
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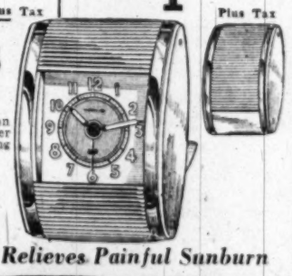
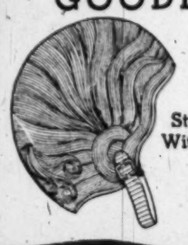
The Ideal Timepiece For Traveling
TRAVALARM CLOCKS
WESTCLOX
Clever, sliding shutter for dial opening, for protection against damage or dust when traveling. Hinged cover serves as a foot for the clock when opened. Has winding key, set knob and switch.
Attractive IVORY FINISH
$6.95 Plus Tax



For Home or Outing Use
BATH or BEACH SANDALS
69c Pair
Assorted Sizes



GOODRICH BATHING CAPS
Assorted Styles & Colors With Chin Straps
69c

Relieves Painful Sunburn
KILBURN SKIN CREAM
57c 75c JAR

PEOPLES
DRINKING STRAWS
Box of 100
15c

LOW PRICES
Pint Size THERMOS BOTTLES
No. 34A
$1.49

PEOPLES
Pack of 6 Southerland HOT DRINK CUPS
With Handle
15c

KWIKOOL
10-Inch Oscillating ELECTRIC FANS
With Switch
$10.98

Speedy, trouble-free powerful motor. Efficient blade design for maximum air delivery. Fully oscillating, quiet and dependable.

Cooling, Refreshing
FRESH FRUIT LIMEADE
Made With Plain or Carbonated Water
At All Peoples Fountains
10c

Broil Steaks, Chops or Hamburgers
On These Sturdy
Folding Type CHARCOAL GRILLS
Folds Flat
Opens in a Jiffy
$2.98
Charcoal Briquets 5-Pound Bag 49c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

Now! Toni Home Permanent TWICE as EASY—TWICE as FAST

NEW TONI REFILL KIT
Guaranteed to give you the most natural-looking wave ever! New Photo Method Directions show you how Toni Home Permanent waves many types of hair in as little as 30 minutes. No other permanent waves the hair faster yet leaves it so shiny-soft and natural-looking!
$1.00
Both For $2.29

COMPLETE SET NEW TONI SPIN CURLERS
No more rubber bands—all plastic—all-in-one! Grips . . . spins . . locks with a flick of the finger. That easy! Holds hair tips smoothly, securely. Built-in easy-spin action rolls curl up in one quick motion. Snaps shut. Assures a longer, stronger curl. Makes every wave from now on twice as easy!
$1.29 ($2 when bought separately)
Included in this offer—Toni Creme Rinse to make your Toni wave even lovelier!

Minty Cool
Spearmint LEAVES
19c Pound

Atlantic City Style
PHOENIX Salt Water TAFFY
Pound Box 39c

Spiced JELLY DROPS
19c Pound

Made With Fresh Dairy Cream
BURGUNDY Walnut FUDGE
39c Pound Tray

Special Offer
PALMOLIVE Brushless SHAVE CREAM
43c Tube and 27c Tube 70c value
Both For 49c

HALF-PRICE SALE! Limited Time Only
Dorothy Gray DAINTINESS Cream DEODORANT
Checks perspiration and perspiration odor instantly and effectively. Antiseptic, non-irritating to skin.
$1.00 JAR
50c

EVENING IN PARIS Combination
$1.25 Size
BATH POWDER
and an Introductory Size
EAU DE COLOGNE
Limited Time Only BOTH FOR $1.35

MAIS OUI Gift Combination
$1.00 Size
PERFUME
and a $2.00 Size
EAU PARFUMEE
By Bourjois
$3.00 Value $2.00

Chrome Plated CIGARETTE LIGHTERS
Hurry to Peoples for one of these inexpensive, fine windproof lighters today at this special low price.
MODERN Streamlined 89c

Soften Up Hard Stinging Callouses
Don't suffer another day from burning foot torture. Use white, medicated Ice-Mint. Wonderful too, for tired, burning feet.
ICE-MINT Large Jar
55c

Toiletry VALUES
*D. C. Prices Only

50c Barbasol Shave Cream, Tube	*29c
$1.00 Burma Shave, Pound Jar	*59c
50c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder, Reg.	*27c
Squibb Tooth Paste, Economy Size	59c
Coleo Denture Cleanser, Giant	49c
60c Mum Cream Deodorant, Large	*47c
Nonspi Liquid Deodorant, Large	*39c
Neet Cream Hair Remover, Large	98c
$1.00 Colgate Halo Shampoo, Giant	79c
50c Vitalis Hair Tonic, Regular	*32c

ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act, effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

A Good Laxative

ESPOTABS
No Nasty Taste—Tablet Form
Easy to Take
Regular Size 23c

Love just "happens" to the girl who Kares

At last! A *lotion* deodorant—amazing new KARE. Fragrant, satin-smooth, soothing to tender underarm skin. So much *nicer* to use...

Not greasy, like creams
Not messy, like liquids
Safe to even finest fabrics

Just a few drops stop odor and perspiration. Dries instantly! Start now to use KARE, first major improvement in deodorants in 14 years.

35c and 59c

one second's Kare and you're carefree!

No Pins • No Pads • No Belts
TAMPAX
For Internal Sanitary Protection
Regular—Super or Junior
35c
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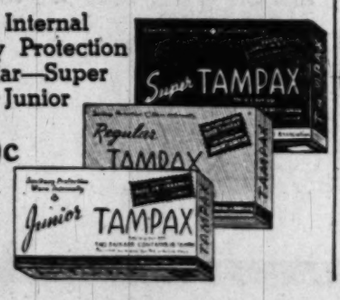

Helps Combat Tooth Decay
COLGATE Ammoniated TOOTH POWDER
This amazing new discovery helps keep teeth from decaying. Colgate Ammoniated Tooth Powder means healthier, handsomer teeth!
Giant Size 4-ounces 43c

Effective Pleasant Tasting PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC
75c Size 14-Ounces 69c
50c Size 7-Ounces 43c

TOOTH PASTE
With IRIUM Large Tube
43c

STOP RUST, MOLD, MILDEW!
Protect your valuables!

FRIGIDAIRE
Electric Dehumidifier

$15.75 Down
Balance in 24 Months
CASH PRICE $149.75

Now, stop rust, mold, mildew in basements, storage rooms, recreation rooms, work shops! Just plug in a Frigidaire Dehumidifier to any convenient electric outlet. It takes moisture from the air, condenses and collects it—all electrically. Takes as much as 4 quarts of water out of a freshly-plastered room overnight, dries out fresh paint hours sooner. Has dozens of other protective uses. Makes humid rooms more comfortable, too. Come in. Ask us about our free trial basis of this new Frigidaire Appliance.

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THE HECHT CO.
Washington and Silver Spring

Half Price for the First Time!

Dorothy Gray
Daintiness Cream Deodorant
Unique Patented Formula!

60c
tax included
Regular 1.20 Size
Limited Time Only

Tests prove this deodorant promises you greater protection: Checks perspiration and perspiration odor instantly and effectively. Antiseptic and nonirritating to skin. Harmless to fabrics. Stays creamy . . . does not dry out in jar. So stock up and save!

Cosmetics, Street Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington & Silver Spring

Consult our Dorothy Gray representatives: Miss Alma Strong, Washington; Miss Ann Hepner, Silver Spring.

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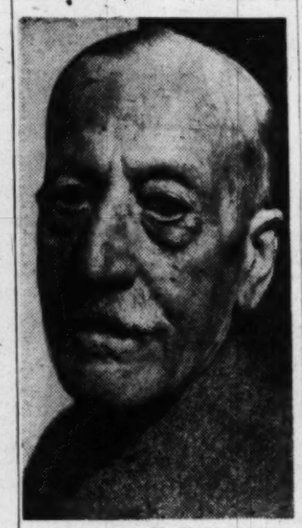
Plans to Paper

Keep Busy, Says Retiring Man at 81



The Washington Post
HARRY J. WELLS
He'll paper his house

Keep busy in your old age, advises 81-year-old Harry J. Wells, who observes that "too many guys just lay down and die."

Wells, deputy United States marshal here for 17 years, is retiring Thursday. One of the first items after his retirement, says Wells, is to paper his house at 411 3d st. nw.

Wells has lived in the vicinity of Municipal Court, where he handles prisoners, since he was 5 years old. He says that no one in his custody ever escaped, and estimates the number of his wards at 150,000.

Asked about his plans, Wells replied:

"I'm not going to stay idle. Too many guys just lay down and die when they retire, but not me. One of my plans is to paper my house."

He was a charter member of a paper hangers' union in his youth. Also, he worked in the painting trade. He has been a Mason for 27 years or more.

His condition, he says, is "chipper." He manages to get to work each morning between 6:30 and 7 to check in the prisoners.

On Monday, he is scheduled to escort two convicted men to the Federal Farm for Narcotics at Lexington. In his career, he has handled all kinds of criminals.

GOP Drops Walter Group

Salt Lake City, June 25 (AP).—The credentials committee of the National Young Republicans Federation last night reversed its former decision and voted to seat a delegation representating the Maryland Federation of Young Republicans. The vote was 16 to 4.

In the previous vote Thursday the committee had voted 13 to 6 in favor of the delegates representing the Young Republican League of Maryland, headed by John W. Walter of Baltimore.

Jeanne Fischer of St. Paul, Minn., vice chairman of the committee, said the committee reconsidered the previous vote on the motion of several committee members who had previously voted with the majority.

She said the committee last night voted for the change because it felt the Maryland federation "definitely has been the aggressive group while the Young Republican League has been more or less dormant."

She added that the Maryland federation, headed by Stanley Scheer, former Maryland State boxing commissioner, had not previously been chartered by the national organization. But she said the charter of the Young Republican League had expired with the start of this convention, thereby giving it no more legal standing than the Maryland federation.

Walter, Young Republican National Committee member from Maryland, said after the committee's decision was announced that a floor fight might be waged by his group.

Jewish Appeal Ends Thursday; $700,000 Needed

The Washington United Jewish Appeal campaign will conclude Thursday with a 7 p. m. supper for all workers at the Indian Spring Club, general chairman Joseph Cherner announced yesterday.

Approximately $700,000 of the $2,500,000 local goal remains to be raised, but 1949 collections and pledges are running ahead of last year, Cherner said.

The campaign will continue unofficially until the total is reached. UJA funds are raised to assist in resettlement of Displaced Persons, to reconstruct Jewish life in Europe, and to assist private projects in the state of Israel.

Use of GIs to Trap Prostitutes Charged

Seattle, June 25 (U.P.).—The Civil Rights Committee of the Seattle Bar Association today charged that police used servicemen to trap prostitutes.

Soldiers and sailors, a report charged, lured women into sexual acts for money, then turned them over to the police morals squad.

PENS REPAIRED
while you wait
Authorized Sheaffer—Parker
Eversharp—Waterman
FOUNTAIN PEN
D. J. Hughes Pen Co.
503 14th St. N.W.
Opposite Willard Hotel

Dark Horse Is Elected Young Republican Chairman

Salt Lake City, June 25 (AP).—A "dark horse," John Tope, of Michigan, was elected national chairman of the Young Republicans today after a hot floor fight forced two ballots.

Tope, a 36-year-old Detroit business man, won by a count of 228 to 202 over Laughlin E. Waters, California legislator.

On a previous ballot Tope had defeated Waters by 222 to 208.

Joe Bartlett of West Virginia registered nine votes on each ballot.

Although Tope was declared officially elected by Gordon Allott of Colorado, chairman of the elections committee, on the first ballot, Waters' supporters challenged the result because they said Tope did not receive the 226 votes which had been announced previously as necessary for election.

Willkie Not Nominated

Philip Willkie, son of the late Wendell L. Willkie, who had been in the running previously, was not officially nominated and received no votes.

Tope won largely with the support of Eastern and Midwestern States. Waters, who has backed Gov. Earl Warren's legislative program in the California Legislature, had scattered support in all sections.

Tope is vice chairman of the Michigan Young Republican Federation and cochairman of that State's organization committee.

The new chairman, who replaces Ralph E. Becker of New York, retiring, is the father of three children.

Tope was the choice of the convention nominating committee.

Louise Replogle of Montana was nominated by the committee as cochairman.

In other action ouster of Ben Whitehurst of Washington, D. C., chairman of the speakers bureau of the Republican National Committee, was demanded. The resolution said Whitehurst had "improperly" injected himself into the affairs of the Young Republican Federation.

A convention official said Whitehurst had been accused of lobbying for the election of Waters as chairman of the young Republicans.

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79c
Watch Crystals 45c
WADE'S
WATCHES DIAMONDS JEWELRY
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FACTORY
ENGINEERED VALVE Buick IN HEAD PARTS
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LIFE INSURANCE
CORPORATION
INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE
LIFE, HEALTH AND ACCIDENT
ANNOUNCES OPENING OF ITS WASHINGTON HOME OFFICE
1710 H STREET N.W.
J. H. DILLON, PRESIDENT
MASON MANGHUM, CHAIRMAN OF BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENT

Of Importance to Every Gas User and Every Retail Merchant and Businessman of Metropolitan Washington by the Independent Merchandisers of Gas Heating and Other Gas Appliances

The independent gas appliance merchandisers of Washington sponsor gas as a satisfactory, trouble-free and economical fuel.

More than three hundred such dealers are devoting their energy and their private capital to the display demonstration and installation of the fine modern equipment now available for the use of gas. They invite you to call on them to see their displays. They are prepared to give sound and impartial advice and service on the selection and installation of equipment which will be most economical for you now and in the future.

These Washington independent businesses, however, are today confronted with what we honestly believe to be unfair competition which also directly affects the pocketbooks of every large and small gas user in the Metropolitan area.

The Washington Gas Light Company has announced its determination to commence a major, subsidized campaign in the merchandising of appliances in competition with the many independent merchants in the field.

We think this program of the Gas Company is so important we want everyone to understand clearly our controversy with the Company. Three weeks ago, in a public protest, we stated our belief the new policy of the Company involves unfair trade practices and unjust competition.

We also said that sale of appliances by the Gas Company forces gas users to pay heavy additional costs which are not fully disclosed.

We believe the following facts and figures, obtained from official reports of the Washington Gas Light Company filed with the Public Utilities Commission, prove our case:

In the year 1948, the Washington Gas Light Company alone, not including its Virginia and Maryland subsidiaries, spent $102,810.16 which was charged to operating expenses for advertising the sale of gas.

Other expenses attributed to sales promotion included supervision, $113,747.32; salaries and commissions, $116,952.67; demonstration, $32,155.24, and "miscellaneous sales expense", $72,687.84.

All of these charges were included in the operating expenses reported for the sale of gas. No part of them is supposed to apply to the Company's merchandising business.

The net sales reported by the Company in its competitive appliance business in 1947 were $842,249.61. And not one cent was charged against merchandising for advertising in that year.

In 1948 the Company reported net sales of appliances amounting to $517,666.51. But the Company allocated only $2,017.91 for advertising this competitive non-utility business.

Everyone knows what display space costs in modern buildings in downtown Washington, yet in 1948 the total amount allowed by the Gas Company for rental of its huge display space, warehousing, mechanical shops and all other space owned by it and used for competitive merchandising was only $8,100. All the rest of the cost went into gas bills collected from gas users, including those who couldn't afford to buy any of the very fine appliances they would like to have bought.

In the same year, 1948, the Gas Company charged as "operating expense" the sum of $800,688.80 for services on customers' premises. This was $85,767.55 more than the Company charged under this heading in 1947.

Some part of supervisory overhead costs, and other operating costs, amounting to more than $200,000 was spent for the same purpose in 1948.

All this was charged in the bills sent gas users—for gas, not appliances—although only a relative few received the service, and some part, at least, was certainly in connection with the promotion of gas company merchandising—at the expense of the gas user.

We believe this is not fair competition against the independent merchant who spends his own money on advertising and other costs of doing business, and cannot charge such costs against many who do not buy appliances.

Gas Consumers and Independent Appliance Dealers
George C. Webster, Trustee

Romeo, 73, Repays Widow, Asks Hand

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
SIGMUND Z. ENGEL
Meditates in cell

Chicago, June 25 (U.P.).—Mrs. Reseda Corrigan said tonight that Sigmund Engel, 73-year-old marrying swindler accused of defrauding her and scores of other women in the last 50 years, has repaid $5000 he had filched from her, and asked her to marry him.

The dapper Engel was trapped here yesterday, and is held on a warrant sworn out by the 39-year-old widow, who accused him of taking $8700 from her on a previous promise to marry.

"He wants to marry me next Monday," she said. "He said he would give me $250,000 if I did, but I know he's just no good."

Had Cash with Him

Mrs. Corrigan said Engel gave her the $5000 today in the office of his attorney. Engel was taken to the office under police escort.

Asked where Engel got the money to repay her, Mrs. Corrigan said he "had it on him," when he came in.

Assistant State's Attorney James A. Brown said the transaction was "perfectly legal." He added that "we would like very much to know where Engel keeps his money."

Mrs. Corrigan insisted Engel still owed her about $3300. He gave her $400 last night when she confronted him at a police station.

Boasts of Conquests

Engel boasted earlier today that he had bilked scores of women of millions of dollars and could "make King Solomon with all his wives look like a piker."

Engel is listed on police records as 73 years old, but says he is 80 "and good for 20 more years."

Police estimated he married 49 of his victims. He denied that, and said he couldn't remember how many women he had swindled.

"I got maybe five or six million dollars through the years," he said. Chicago police gave a more modest estimate of one or two million.

[In Los Angeles, Mrs. Corinne Perry, 64, told of being married to Engel this spring after a courtship in Washington during Inaugural Week, the Associated Press reported. She said they watched the Inaugural parade together and Engel took her to the Inaugural Ball.]

SLOT—*from Page 1*

Costello Eyes Prince Georges

pointed out that he does not have a location where he could operate slot machines.

"You don't have to worry, we'll take care of that," he was told.

The Costello slot machine ring was charged by the California Crime Commission three months ago with spending 400 million dollars annually for bribery and corruption of public officials.

Costello, who is an important figure in Tammany Hall in New York, was referred to in the commission's report as "the lord of the underworld of the entire United States."

Recently, Collier's Magazine published an article which stated Costello in a single year personally collected 33 million dollars from the slot machine racket.

Maid Bound By Intruder

A gunman posing as a gas meter inspector bound a maid in the home of Samuel Kotz, 1752 Hobart st. nw., yesterday but apparently departed empty handed after ransacking the house.

The maid, Bernice E. Martin, 32, of 1736 Willard st. nw., was alone in the house when the man came to the door at about 11 a. m.

When he identified himself as a gas man, she led him to the basement. There, he drew a nickel-plated revolver, forced her into the furnace room and bound her hands and ankles with two-inch adhesive tape.

About an hour later, the maid tried to arise but fell on her face. Her groans were heard by a neighbor, Mrs. Blanche Wiest, of 1750 Hobart st., nw. Mrs. Wiest called her husband and he released the maid.

Kotz, a grocer, was summoned to his home and he notified police. Although the house had been ransacked, Kotz told police he could not find that anything had been taken.

The maid said the gunman was a white man, between 30 and 35, about 5 feet 9, 140 pounds, with black hair parted on the left side. He was wearing a gray suit, she said.

Boy Charged With Slaying

Jackson, Miss., June 25 (AP).—An 18-year-old high school boy was charged with murder today in the death of the father of a girl he says was sent away to break up a romance.

Ronald M. Pitts was charged with the fatal shooting of Perry W. Henderson, about 48, a vacuum cleaner company executive.

"I intend to marry Anna," police quoted the youth as telling Henderson.

Detective Chief A. P. Shipp said Pitts told him he went to Henderson's home late yesterday to "have it out" with him and carried a .38-caliber pistol "as a bluff." Not finding Henderson at home, Pitts searched the house for weapons. Finding only a shotgun, he carried it to the attic and settled down with magazines on a pillow to wait.

Shipp said when Henderson and a business associate reached the Henderson home about midnight, they found the telephone had been torn from the wall. While his friend went to phone police, Henderson investigated.

Pitts told Shipp his pistol discharged accidentally when he dropped it through the attic door while preparing to descend. Rogers said the youth told him Henderson shot at him once after telling him to stay in the attic until police arrived.

Urban Lecture Today

"What the Urban League Brings to Your Community" will be discussed by Lester B. Granger, executive secretary of the National Urban League, at an open meeting at 6 p. m. today in the Third Baptist Church, 5th and Q sts nw.

Snake Stops Broadcast

Russellville, Ala., June 25 (AP).—A rattlesnake forced radio station WWWR off the air for more than an hour today. Engineers found a 3-foot rattler had crawled into the tuning unit, shorting a circuit.

Two Men Held In Rape Case

Two men were held yesterday without bond in Municipal Court for hearing Monday on a charge of raping a 30-year-old Government clerk.

They are Beaman Heath, 24, 540 20th st. S., Arlington, and Oakley J. Powers, 29, 1723 G st. nw. Heath was described as a waiter in a diner and Powers as a Federal Trade Commission clerk.

The girl reported that she was assaulted in her apartment at 1601 Argonne pl. nw. She was in good condition last night at George Washington University Hospital.

She said she allowed the men to enter her apartment after having been on a blind date previously with one of them. After drinks were served, she said, each man attacked her while the other held her.

According to their attorney, Nathan M. Lubar, both men are disabled war veterans. He said that the hospital examination of the complainant showed a "suggestion" of force.

Judge Ellen K. Raedy refused to grant bail.

Burglar Who Enters Apartment Beaten Off

Alma Jackson, 27, awakened at 5:30 a. m. yesterday in her apartment at 1819 19th st. nw., to find a man beating her on the head with her shoe. Her screams routed the intruder.

Police said the man made no attempt at criminal assault or robbery. He apparently entered Miss Jackson's first floor apartment through a window from which the screen was removed.

Miss Jackson, a Government employe, was treated at Garfield Hospital for minor cuts and bruises on the head.

Police said she is the third woman attacked in three days in that area by apartment intruders.

All victims described the intruder as a light-skinned Negro, about 27, 5 feet 7 inches tall, slimly built and wearing brown trousers and brown hat. Yesterday he was said to be wearing a yellow sport shirt while the earlier victims said he wore a red sport shirt.

Gardens to Close June 30

The Dumbarton Oaks Gardens and the collection will close for the summer on June 30 and reopen early in September.

Sales Clinic Set By Junior Board

The sales clinic sponsored by the junior board of commerce and conducted by Pat Patterson will start Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Statler Hotel. Next sessions will be July 6 and July 13.

Registrations to date have been "gratifying," Paul Matthews, president of the junior board announced yesterday. Some dozen firms have signed up, he said.

Information about the course may be obtained by calling the chamber office, Sterling 3535.

Lodge Picnic Today

Samuel Gompers Masonic Lodge will hold an all-day picnic, starting at 10 a.m. today in Groves 1, 2 and 3 of Rock Creek Park, at the foot of Tilden st. nw. Attendance is limited to lodge members and their families.

DORCHESTER
NORTHCOOL
and
HASPEL
Refreshable Clothes
FREDERICK'S
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Men's Wear Stores
1435 H ST. N.W.
701 H ST. N.E.
N.E. Store Open Evenings 'til 9

FUN AND THRILLS
Every Day
Rides & Attractions
1 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT
AT GAY
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
SWIMMING
10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
DANCING
SAMMY FERRO
AND HIS NEW ORCH.
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

ARMY & NAVY

Made for U.S. Govt. by DuPont, Azco, Sherwin-Williams, Gliddens.
$1.15 per gal.
Order in 5 gal. Drums only. Green, Brown, Dark Blue, Black—$20.00 value. Our Price only $5.75 per 5 gal. Drum.
PHELAN'S PAINTS
Red, Ocean Grey, Red. For roof or barn. $25.00 Value. Our Price $9.50 for 5 gal. drum.
MARINE OUTSIDE WHITE
Factory Surplus. Cannot divulge name of manufacturer. $5.95 per gal. Packed 4 gal. to a case—$7.80 per case. 5 gal. drums $9.50. 50 gal. lots, $1.75 per gal.
SNOW WHITE ENAMEL
Clean, fresh, sanitary. $2.50
5 ays white. Per gal.
Shipped only 4 gal. to a case. $30.00 value. Our Price $10.00 per case.
Satisfaction guaranteed. If not completely satisfied, return within five days for prompt refund. No C.O.D.'s. Order in quantities specified above. All Prices F.O.B. Barto, Pa.
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Immediate Service on
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All Makes of Cars—Factory-Trained Mechanics
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"We Keep You In Hot Water"

For distinguished news reporting, listen to Edward R. Murrow at 7:45 p. m. on WTOP, The Post station

CLEARANCE
ROOM-SIZE RUGS

Rugs! Rugs! Rugs! House & Herrmann clears them out by the dozens . . . at drastic reductions. It's a gigantic sale—packed with BIG names . . . BRIGHT colors . . . BOLD patterns. You'll see colors to make small rooms big . . . big rooms cosy . . . cold rooms warm . . . bright rooms soft. Most are all-perfect, some seconds, some samples! Get yours early! No charge for binding!

Save From 30% to 60%

		WAS	NOW
15'x13'4"	Modern floral, carved effect, powder green	339.95	199.62
15'x9'	Modern embossed leaf effect—rose	239.95	158.77
12'x17'7"	Sculptured Flemish scroll effect—beige	159.95	88.96
12'x17'	Modern embossed leaf effect—rose	339.95	199.86
12'x16'4"	18th century floral on grey ground	298.95	196.12
12'x15'3"	Rose floral	179.95	112.12
12'x13'	Modern embossed leaf effect—rose	239.95	184.10
12'x11'	Leaf and flower rose and grey embossed effect	169.95	99.10
12'x13'7"	Leaf and flower rose and grey embossed effect	169.95	107.06
12'x14'6"	Modern leaf on rose Moresque ground	149.95	96.37
12'x12'	Modern scroll embossed effect, beige	169.95	112.67
12'x11'	Modern leaf green beige and grey	179.95	122.10
12'x12'	Modern leaf green beige and grey	184.95	128.61
12'x10'	Conventional floral—beige	129.95	88.16
12'x10'11"	Modern embossed leaf effect—green	239.95	184.12
12'x10'3"	Green tone on tone	124.95	69.96
12'x10'	Modern embossed leaf effect—beige	169.95	133.12
12'x11'	Heavy twist green	159.00	119.95
12'x10'2"	Beige floral	109.00	79.95
12'x9'5"	Leaf and flower rose and grey embossed effect	124.95	88.88
12'x9'9"	Tan Floral	99.95	69.12
9'x13'3"	Modern floral carved effect, powder blue	184.50	137.88
9'x15'	Modern embossed leaf effect, rose	159.00	109.12
9'x11'8"	Modern floral carved effect powder green	176.50	129.88
9'x16'6"	Tone on tone—blue	119.25	76.62
9'x12'	Modern scroll embossed effect grey	124.50	88.16
9'x10'7"	Meadow green twist	119.10	73.12
9'x12"	Cherry red twist	159.00	105.10
12'x19'5"	Black ground Victorian floral with rose panels	199.00	137.88
12'x14'9"	Black ground Victorian floral with rose panels	160.00	109.14
12'x8'11"	Black ground Victorian floral with rose panels	119.00	79.12
12'x11'10"	Modern scroll embossed effect green	140.00	89.27
12'x14'10"	Modern scroll embossed effect green	159.00	107.22

		WAS	NOW
6'8"x2'9"	Rose floral	19.95	13.20
4'5"x8'11"	Blue tone on tone	35.60	21.16
8'6"x3'	Beige floral	27.95	15.24
8'5"x35"	Green twist	29.50	16.16
6'x5'9"	Wine leaf	19.60	10.88
5'4"x5'11"	Wine leaf	22.50	11.21
9'x5'8"	Beige embossed effect	43.95	27.11
6'11"x5'11"	Green ground, grey leaf	41.25	23.18
7'6"x2'11"	Rose floral	29.95	15.62
6'6"x2'1"	Beige embossed effect	19.75	12.19
6'x7'	Green carved	69.95	42.88
6'x9'	Green ground, grey leaf	58.50	34.17
6'x2'4"	Green carved	27.95	14.95
3'4"x8'9"	Rose Floral	34.25	18.81
12'x4'6"	Tan Floral	59.95	34.20
8'9"x5'2"	Rose Floral	62.75	39.88
12'x10'6"	Wine embossed effect	169.50	98.16
8'3"x10'6"	Wine floral bordered (3)	99.75	68.88
2'7"x3'11"	Greytwist	14.80	9.66
3'x4'2"	Rose floral	23.95	14.27
12'x3'	Block ground, Victorian floral, rose panels	36.50	19.64
6'6"x6'9"	Greytwist	63.50	43.10
9'x10'4"	Floral, beige ground	89.95	49.10
9'x10'5"	Floral, beige ground	90.00	49.39
9'x11'5"	Greytwist, solid	119.95	89.90
9'x7'8"	Floral on grey ground	59.95	39.80
10'9"x14'10"	Rose floral	199.50	139.18
12'x10'6"	Hooked design, tan ground	169.25	119.00
12'x11'3"	Hooked design, tan ground	179.75	129.67
9'x5'10"	Rose tone on tone	68.95	49.49
12'x4'6"	Rose floral	59.95	36.19
6'x9'	Beige carved	97.50	62.10

25 9x12 RUGS
Axminsters, Wiltons, Velvets, Floral — Tone-on-tone and carved. Some slightly soiled floor samples, some seconds, others perfect.
Originally priced 69.95 to 109.50
Reduced to
$29.88 to $77.12

50 27x54 Scatter Rugs
Wiltons, Axminsters, Velvets and twists. All first quality. Wide range of colors.
Originally priced $9.95 to 18.95
Reduced to
$3.88 to $10.14

ALL SUMMER RUGS REDUCED

		WAS	NOW
9'x15'	Choice of All Colors	49.95	32.88
8'x10'	Rose, Tan, Green	16.95	13.16
6'x9'	Green, Blue, Rose	14.95	10.95
36x63"	Choice of All Colors	5.98	3.98
27x54"	Choice of All Colors	3.50	1.95

Budget Terms Arranged

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Third of Allegany Work Force Idle

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

(First of Two Articles)

Cumberland, Md., June 25. — More than 10,000 men and women, over a third of the working population, today are jobless in this Western Maryland county.

About 8000 of them are drawing unemployment benefit checks totaling more than $500,000 a month—the fourth biggest "payroll" today in Allegany County.

This unemployment "cushion" so far has saved Cumberland and the county from a major economic crisis. But the flow of checks will begin to taper off Labor Day, and what comes after that nobody here knows.

Major cause of the problem is the Celanese Corp. of America, whose plant on the outskirts of Cumberland a couple of years ago was employing more than 10,000 workers. Today there are 3600 on the job, and the prospects are for less work before there is more.

Cumberland has an outward air of prosperity and unconcern. The streets are full of well-dressed folk, business is making a profit, the banks are highly solvent and delinquent real estate taxes are virtually unheard of.

But a talk with people in various segments of the city's life shows both an undercurrent of concern and a feeling that something will turn up—probably from the State or Federal Government—to prevent disaster.

For example:

An unemployed Celanese worker: "I've got four kids and I'm buying my house. Today I'm drawing $20 a week relief and there just isn't any other work to be found. Somebody's damned well got to do something about it when the relief payments run out."

A leading business executive: "The State ought to extend the unemployment benefits beyond the present 26-week limit. Somebody on the State level ought to be down here making a survey of the situation and preparing to cope with it in the fall. So far, there have been too many politicians sounding off."

An official of the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO), bargaining agent for the Celanese workers: "We don't hear many gripes, but some members are asking what's going to happen. Most are just waiting to see. The union now is trying to get a public works program started here to help out by providing new jobs. We need a big housing project, for example."

A leading bank president: "The country and this community like it have been on a postwar spree. Now we're getting back to normal and it will be best for us in the end. The community is basically sound, our banks have lent conservatively on homes and businesses.

"I don't expect any general foreclosures on GI home loans, for example. Up to two weeks ago we were still opening new savings accounts and our deposits were exceeding withdrawals. There are over three million dollars worth of war savings bonds of the E class outstanding in the community, too, and we're selling them today at about the same rate as the redemptions. Of course there is a drive on now."

The chamber of commerce, said its manager, Harold Smith, feels a large number of the unemployed can sustain themselves on pick-up jobs and back-yard gardens. Smith stated:

"It's tough but no more so than anywhere else where textiles are a major industry."

35,000 to 95,000 in County

The county, wedged into the narrowest part of Maryland between Pennsylvania and West Virginia, has a population today variously estimated at from 85,000 to 95,000. About 43,000 of this total live in Cumberland. The working population is estimated at about 28,000 by Patrick J. Carroll, manager of the Maryland State Employment Service office here.

The trading and business area, which spreads into the adjoining States, is isolated from other major communities. This is it impossible for an unemployed worker here to commute to any other industrial center even if he could find a job there.

The biggest employers in Allegany County are Celanese, the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. and the two railroads, the Baltimore & Ohio and the Western Maryland. The tire firm is working steadily, but the rail lines are bedeviled by John L. Lewis' frequent coal strikes. The one now on the horizon will bring more layoffs for rail workers.

This is the Celanese story, as explained by H. C. Givens, jr., the trim executive who heads the Cumberland plant.

Textiles for some time now have been going through a postwar deflation. There are some signs the turn may come before long. That affects the entire corporation, one of the Nation's biggest rayon manufacturers.

This particular plant was the original one, established back in World War I days. It is not as modern as some of the corporation's newer plants, but it must compete with the others. Even if the textile industry as a whole begins to pick up, it probably won't result in more employment here until other Celanese plants have expanded their job rolls.

Further furloughs are imminent at Cumberland because of overproduction and high inventory, Givens put prospects this way:

"I'd say they are pretty dim—not black, but gray."

He said a major problem is to increase the plant's efficiency, a project that will call for union "cooperation."

Givens pointed out that Celanese has paid out since January 1 some $218,000 in dismissal pay to workers considered laid off for good because of technological changes. Yet this group is not more than 10 per cent of the whole number of Celanese workers now out of jobs.

This dismissal money, plus accumulated savings, has helped to soften the blow of unemployment. But the fact is that $500,000 a month now being paid out in unemployment benefits is something less than half the amount the jobless used to receive when they were on industrial payrolls.

To take half a million dollars a month out of the economic stream of a community this size is tough. The figure is not all-inclusive either, for there are about 2000 other unemployed, half of them cut off payrolls in the past few months but not now drawing unemployment relief. The other 1000 jobless are the recent high school graduates now tossed into an already saturated labor market.

You don't see the unemployed standing around in big groups. They live in widely scattered parts of town. But they do come together in groups of sometimes more than 1000 a day to call for their unemployment checks.

There they talk together about their problems and kid each other.

"See you at the plant at 8 a. m."

"I'd like to take a couple months vacation. I'm just getting used to this.'

But you don't get the impression anyone is very happy about living off an unemployment check—or that a family can pay the grocer and the landlord for the $25 a week most families are drawing.

B & O Will Furlough 1100 Clerical Workers

Baltimore, June 25 (U.P.).—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad announced today that it will furlough 20 per cent of its clerical employes at the end of this month because of a decline in traffic and a substantial decrease in revenue.

The company said the cutback would affect approximately 1100 employes, 250 of them in Baltimore, the remaining 850 scattered among cities along the B. & O. lines. The furloughs become effective at the close of business Thursday.

A company spokesman said he doubted if more than 10 to 20 persons would be affected in Washington. Only Brunswick and Cumberland, Md., on the Washington run would be affected to any extent, he said.

Bandits Kill Guard, Wound 2d in Holdup

Chicago, June 25 (U.P.).—Three bandits shot and killed an armed guard and critically wounded another today in a holdup that netted them very little cash.

The gunmen killed Bruno Kosiol and wounded Joseph Den, both employes of the Brink Express Co., in taking three packets of checks and cash they carried.

Rabbis Approve Lilienthal's Job, Back Civil Rights

Bretton Woods, N. H., June 25 (AP).—Leading Jewish rabbis of the Nation declared today that control of atomic energy "is a great public trust owned by the American people and it should be administered by them."

The sixtieth convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis recorded their approval of the administration of the Atomic Energy Commission under Chairman David Lilienthal and added:

"(Atomic energy) is not a military preserve; it is not a monopoly to be exploited by great private interests."

The conference also urged full adoption of President Truman's civil rights program.

Under criticism were Senate filibusters. The conference called upon President Truman to "meet the issue of filibuster head-on by holding the Senate in continuous session, if necessary, until the measures which have the support of the majority become law."

COAL—from Page 1

Lewis Offers To Work Pits

formed operator source who declined to be quoted by name said that "there is something to the proposal."

Operators who left here yesterday for the weekend presumably were back home sounding out sentiment on a three-day work week.

They have scheduled meetings at various points. The big one will be held Monday at Pittsburgh. It will be organized by George H. Love, head of the big Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co.

Lewis has three different negotiations going on at the same time among soft coal operators. The hard coal contract talks begin in Philadelphia July 7. The big controversy is in the bituminous industry, however.

Two major conferences are being held here. One is with the northern and western operators, plus steel companies having their own—or "captive"—mines.

The other is with the United States Steel Corp.

A third conference, with the Southern Coal Producers Association, has been in progress in Bluefield, W. Va., since May 25.

Lewis wants to keep up separate negotiations with United States Steel. He hopes to put on extra pressure because of the demand for steel and because of the particulary important part United States Steel plays in any contract bargaining in the coal or steel industry.

This year, United States Steel is just as worried about the contract crisis with Philip Murray's CIO United Steel Workers as it is with Lewis. Thus it is in the middle of a bitter rivalry between the two giant labor leaders determined to get a better contract than the other.

D. C. Policeman Hurt By Waitress After Her Arrest

Police Pvt. Melvin F. Wesley was admitted to Emergency Hospital last night suffering from injuries that other officers said were inflicted by a waitress he arrested.

The officers said that Fleta Vining, 31, 807 10th st. nw., reported for work at 7 p. m., drunk, at a tavern near 9th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. and was ejected from the place by her employer.

Wesley heard her screaming, police said, and placed her under arrest. She clawed and kicked him, they said, injuring him in the groin. She was booked on charges of being drunk and disorderly and assaulting an officer. She was held at the Women's Bureau. Wesley, who is 37, lives at 2025 Fendall st. ne.

Columbia Tech Graduates 256, Gives 5 Awards

Columbia Technical Institute held graduation exercises last night for 256 students in the Shoreham Hotel.

Diplomas were given 102 in engineering and composite art and drafting; and 154 received certificates in engineering, print reading and estimating and radio shop.

Five alumni were awarded the annual Columbia Technical Institute Professional Achievement Awards. Recipients were:

H. Paul Caemmerer, secretary of the National Commission of Fine Arts; John N. Robertson, director of the D. C. Highway Department; Russell W. Cullen, production manager of the American Automobile Association; Mrs. L. E. Kiser, scientific illustrator, and Wyatt G. Brown, commercial artist.

The school's gold pin was awarded to N. R. Maruco, valedictorian for the Day Department, and Morris E. Bowling, valedictorian for the evening department.

Raymond B. Leavitt, commercial supervisor of public relations of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., was the commencement speaker.

Morgan Mansion Goes to City for $5233 in Tax Sale

Glen Cove, N. Y., June 25 (AP). The 57-room mansion of the late J. P. Morgan, once assessed at more than one million dollars, was bid in by the city of Glen Cove for the $5233 in taxes due on it at a tax sale today.

The 39-year-old building had become a white elephant in recent years.

A real estate firm bought the 76-acre island on which the mansion stands and sold several lots on which homes have since been built. But the big house is covered by a zoning regulation that requires it be sold only as a one-family residence. It has 23 baths.

For a time the mansion was rented to Russian personnel at the United Nations.

A wrecking firm said the house was built so solidly it would have to be blasted to rubble with little salvage.

The city is expected to seek a change in zoning regulations and convert East Beach, which is included in the mansion property, into a public recreation place.

Denham Is 'Biased' Against Labor, AFL Leader Says

Lake Placid, N. Y., June 25 (AP).—The president of the building and construction trades department of the AFL said today that Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, was "biased against labor."

Richard L. Gray also contended that Denham was "unfair in his administration of the Taft-Hartley law."

Gray addressed the midyear meeting of the Building Industry Employers of New York State.

Gray did not elaborate other than to say Denham helped write the Taft-Hartley Act and now "pretends he is merely administering a law given to him by Congress." He did not specify the provisions suggested by Denham.

Informed of Gray's remarks, Denham told a reporter that in late 1946 Senator Donnell (R., Mo.) had asked him to submit suggestions on how the Wagner Act could be improved. Denham added that before Donnell received the suggestions, the Senate committee had practically completed drafting the Taft-Hartley Act.

Gallatin Prints, Paintings Given To Art Gallery

A collection of prints, which will be placed on exhibit today, and of paintings has been bequeathed to the National Gallery of Art, it was announced yesterday.

The bequest comes from the late R. Horace Gallatin of New York, said David E. Finley, director of the National Gallery, 5th st and Constitution ave. nw.

Finley, who described the gift as "important," said the paintings would be placed on exhibit at a later date. The paintings include work by Corot, J. F. Millet, Diaz, Harpignies, Rousseau and others.

Finley said the prints represented "40 years of discriminating collecting," and works of Durer, Rembrandt and Meryon are "all represented by superb examples in the Gallatin bequest."

Mr. Gallatin was the great-grandson of Albert Gallatin, Secretary of the Treasury from 1802 to 1814, and also of Elbridge Gerry, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

PETER—From Page 1

St. Peter Burial Place Claimed

wall to level the floor of his edifice. The spot the emperor chose was so wet that excavators of the last 10 years had to build special drainage facilities to make possible their explorations, Nicolosi said.

It was discovered that the many-ton 95-foot-high bronze canopy over the Pope's private altar was resting on the already badly cracked dome of an ancient Roman tomb. Antonio Canova's 127-year-old statue of Pius VI also was found resting on a crumbling ancient tomb.

In the ancient Roman cemetery, dozens of old tombs of the pagan and early Christian eras were found two stories below the floor of the present basilica. The tombs were lined up beside an ancient Roman road which wound up the slopes of the Vatican hill.

The work will remain for history as a "brilliant gem" of the pontificate of Pius XII, Nicolosi commented.

Excavating began soon after the death of Piux XI in 1939. In trying to find a place for the tomb of that pontiff in the basement of St. Peter's, members of the Vatican staff found signs of ancient construction which aroused the interest of the present Pope. The work which began then will be going on at least through next year, Nicolosi said.

Okinawa Casualty Weds Nurse Who Took Care of Him

A Marine officer who was wounded in Okinawa yesterday married the Navy nurse who nursed him back to health.

The marriage of Marine Lieut. William F. Koehnlein and the former Navy nurse, Marie Anne Trueschler, of Baltimore, took place at St. Martin's church.

Koehnlein is treasurer of Leatherneck Magazine, c

Youths Told Nightclubs Hold No 'Chaos' Cure

ADVENT—From Page 1

lives and characters the principles taught by Jesus Christ.

Elder George Vandeman, associate secretary of the Ministerial Association, general conference, told the morning session of the young people's division, that the majority of today's youth are callous to right living.

"Behind every church there is a list of young people who refuse to live right. There is no excuse for immorality," he said. "Youths will have to abandon their habits of drinking, smoking and immorality," he declared. "The only method of saving youth of the world from their lust is the world of God and Christ in life," he said.

The general services of yesterday's camp meeting were attended by 4500 members from churches in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia. Those who couldn't be seated in the Sligo Church, with a capacity of 3000, were seated on the lawn of the Washington Missionary College campus, where they heard the programs over loud speakers.

At an early morning devotion, Dr. Benjamin G. Wilkinson, president emeritus of the Washington Missionary College, spoke against proposed calendar legislation.

"Unless the American public awakens to the serious danger inherent in the proposed calendar legislation," he said, "the United States will face a world of confusion. Many groups of well-meaning people are putting on great pressure to change our present calendar in such a way that the continuity of the week will be destroyed. They believe they are logical."

Experiences Described

Last night's session heard of the experiences of Elder Henry F. Brown, traveling secretary of the General Conference, on his 28,000-mile trip through Africa.

"Primitive, heathen teachings are succumbing to Christian civilization in the African interior," he said. Adventists are winning to Christianity and its civilization 10,000 natives a year, he said. Within 25 years civilization will have penetrated into every heretofore untouched section of Africa, he predicted.

Two young ministers were ordained in the gospel ministry yesterday afternoon at a special service. One, Robert F. Correia, is now workng in the Potomac Conference at Covington, Va., and the other, P. H. Werner, interned in Dutch East Africa, is a missionary. Scheduled to speak today at the Sligo Church, Flower and Carroll aves., are Elder Archa O. Dart, educational secretary, Potomac Conference; Elder A. E. Lickey, denominational pastor from Atlanta, Ga.; Elder E. F. Koch, pastor of the Richmond Church; Dr. Benjamin G. Wilkinson and Elder George Vandeman.

Artist Reports Wife Shot Self After a 'Spat'

South Harpswell, Me., June 25 (AP).—The young wife of a noted Maine artist was near death today after her husband said she shot herself following a "spat" over doing the dishes in their automatic washer.

Deputy Sheriff Norman Emerson said Mrs. Stephen Etnier shot herself with a .22-caliber pistol.

Shortly before, the deputy said, Mrs. Etnier and her husband had entertained the poet, Robert P. Tristram Coffin, at dinner.

Brunswick Hospital reported the young wife's condition "serious." She is the former Jane Walden Pierce of Georgetown, Ohio, an airlines hostess before her marriage, last September, to the 45-year-old painter of marine canvases.

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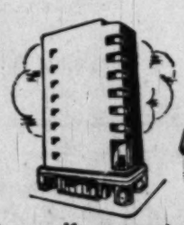

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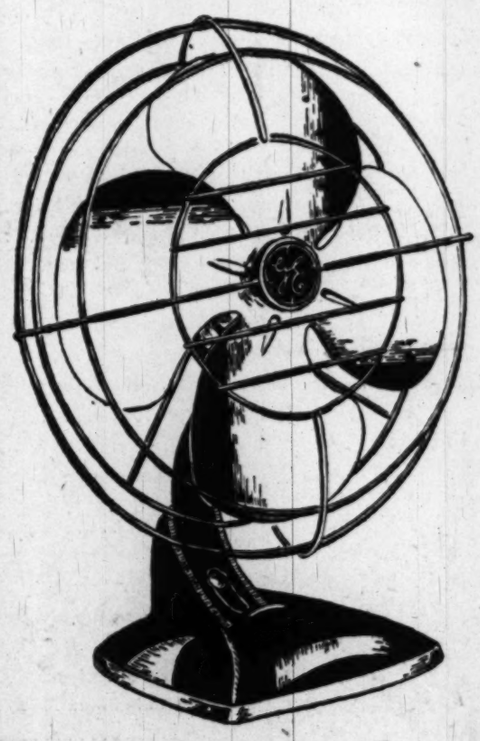

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SUMMERAIDS this week features polio pointers—simple precautions you can take to prevent your children being exposed. Though all the sources of polio are as yet unknown, some means of contagion have been discovered, and these should be familiar to every parent. SUMMERAIDS lists them for you, in handy form you can clip and save.

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Tuesday Votes Tell Labor Bill Tale

Try Again Monday

Strike Talks Avail Little In Hawaii

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Honolulu, June 25 (U.P.).—Labor and management made no notable progress toward settlement of the crippling Hawaiian dock strike in renewed talks last night, but they agreed to meet again Monday. Some observers thought the strike might end early next week.

The meeting last night was the first since negotiations deadlocked five weeks ago. Management spokesmen said it had brought no change—the CIO longshoremen's union still sought a 32-cent-an-hour raise, and management was still refusing to arbitrate.

Refuse to Renew Offer

Union spokesmen said they had offered to compromise on wages, but that representatives of the seven stevedoring companies involved had refused to renew the 12-cent-an-hour raise previously rejected by labor.

Both sides expressed hope for a "goodwill" agreement, and it was believed they would try hard to settle the strike themselves before Gov. Ingram Stainback's fact finding board reports Wednesday.

Neither side referred today to management's previous charges of "Communist influence" in the union—claims which may delay Honolulu's becoming a State.

Life Made Difficult

Life in Honolulu has been made difficult but not desperate by the strike, which has paralyzed the waterfront for 57 days. Hawaii residents were amused by reports that mainlanders are planning to send food parcels to friends and relatives here.

Prices are zooming, due to air freight costs, and business has been hard hit by the strike, but people in Honolulu can still buy as much food as their income will permit.

The most serious blow has been curtailment of business activities, which has forced a dozen larger companies to slash wages 20 per cent and other firms to lay off 2500 workers in addition to the 1700 striking stevedores.

Wage Demands Made Upon Chrysler Corp.

Detroit, June 25 (AP).—The CIO United Auto Workers served wage demands today on Chrysler Corp.

Chrysler, which employs an estimated 75,000 production workers, was the second major auto firm to get the demands. Negotiations on a new contract have been going on with Ford Motor Co. since June 2.

The union declined to disclose what it was asking of Chrysler.

It was believed the demands would follow the UAW pattern for 1949. Major goals are a $100 monthly pension for workers who retire at the age of 65 after 25 years service, a health and welfare plan, and an indefinite wage increase.

11 Trees Felled At Washington Traffic Circle

Eleven trees on or near Washington Circle nw. have been cut down by District government workmen to make way for expansion of the circle's traffic capacity.

The Whitehurst Freeway, scheduled to open July 1, will feed an increased volume of traffic into the circle, and corners of several streets will be rounded to speed movement of vehicles, according to Sam R. Harrison, deputy director of highways.

In about 10 days curbs will be set back, and construction of channelization islands will be started. The circle itself is unaffected.

Four red oaks in front of George Washington University Hospital will be cut down this week, according to James R. Latham of the Trees and Parking Department.

$5,600,000 Spent By GSI in Year

Government Services, Inc., which operates cafeterias and other facilities on Government property, spends $5,600,000 for supplies and equipment each year in the District and immediate vicinity.

This statement was made yesterday by R. R. Ayers, general manager of the organization, who said that more than 96 per cent of all food and supplies used are bought from local merchants. In addition, the payroll for the 2100 GSI employes is $4,200,000 a year.

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The Administration's labor bill, nominally repealing the Taft-Hartley Act, Monday will enter a crucial week of Senate voting.

A series of three roll call votes Tuesday, in fact, may determine whether there will be a new labor act.

Prolabor Senators said privately that if they are defeated in these key votes they may consider seriously a motion to send the bill back to committee. This would be tantamount to shelving the bill for the session.

Democrats Hopeful

Administration forces, working together for the first time as a unit to kill use of Taft-Hartley injunctions in national emergency strikes, were not counting on losing, however.

More hopeful than they have been at any time since Democrats splintered on labor bill strategy, they predicted one or two votes either way will tell the story.

"We'll either win or scare the heck out of them," said one Administration lieutenant.

The way was cleared for the test votes by a unanimous-consent agreement to dispose of the national emergency section of the bill by midafternoon Tuesday.

The first test will come at 1 p. m. Tuesday on a Taft-supported answer to the Administration's latest challenge.

Three Votes on Tuesday

Introduced by Senators Holland (D., Fla.), Hoey (D., N. C.), Bricker (R., Ohio) and Schoeppel (R., Kans.), it returns to Taft-Hartley fundamentals, but authorizes 60-day injunctions, but not plant seizues, in national emergency strikes.

Then at 2 p. m. Tuesday the Senate will vote on the Administration's best chance to hold pro-labor Senators together—the anti-injunction amendment of Senate Majority Leader Lucas (Ill.).

This would strike out the Taft substitute provision for use of injunctions in critical strikes, but would allow Taft provisions for Government seizure of struck plants to stand.

Finally, at 3 p. m. Tuesday a vote will be taken on the substitute offered by Senator Taft (R., Ohio) for the Administration's bill. This combines use of the injunction with seizure authority in national emergency strikes.

Veto Called Certain

If the Lucas motion wins, Taft's national emergency proposals would be stripped down to authority to seize struck plants. Administration forces would hail it as a decisive victory, even though injunctions (by implication) still might be applied in a Government-seized plant.

But if the Lucas maneuver fails, there is almost certain to be a motion from the Senate's extreme New Deal wing to send the bill back to committee for burial.

Advocates of this course say the Administration then would be free to rally labor again in 1950 in another campaign for complete repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The other alternative would be to send the bill, carrying injunction and other modified Taft-Hartley features to the House and eventually to the President for an almost certain veto.

Although the end result might be the same—continuation of the Taft-Hartley Act in full force—some campaign-minded Democrats argue that recommittal would accomplish as much without putting Mr. Truman on a hot spot.

Although many another controversial Taft-Hartley point remains to be debated by the Senate—notably the so-called States' rights closed-shop issue—the injunction fight has been so dramatized by the Lucas move it now is generally regarded as the labor bill's turning point.

Senate talk of last-resort recommittal of the bill, however, doesn't take the House into reckoning. The House already has gone through the recommittal stage.

Now, House leaders are confidently predicting a bill will be brought out of the House Labor Committee for another go-round, regardless of what the Senate does.

Modern 'Hansel and Gretel'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"DADDY LEFT US HERE," said Peggy Frazier, 5, when she and her brother, Donald, jr., were found on a lonely island in the Seneca River, near Syracuse, Friday night. They were deserted there Thursday, police said

2 Tots Wander Deserted Isle For 2 Days

Syracuse, N. Y., June 25 (U.P.).—Donald Frazier was arrested today in a comfortable house only 3 miles from a deserted mile-long island covered with brush on which he had left his two small children to wander alone in terror like Fairyland's Hansel and Gretel.

Little Peggy, 5, and Donald, 3, didn't find any gingerbread houses to munch on, authorities said, but for two days they thought they saw spooks and witches behind every bush.

Their only refuge was a dilapidated shack. Their only food was a snapping turtle, a raw, beheaded sunfish and three unskinned boiled potatoes.

Keith Wickes, who with his wife rescued the hungry, exhausted children, said they were covered with insect bites and sunburn from their wanderings over the seldom-visited island in the Seneca River 16 miles northwest of Syracuse.

Frazier abandoned the children sometime Thursday, Deputy Sheriff John Bond said. They were rescued last night by the Wickes, who were fishing near the island.

Sergt. Arthur Willis said Frazier, a 30-year-old Navy veteran, and his wife quarreled "over money matters" Monday. He said Frazier left their Port Jervis home in a huff and went to Binghamton, N. Y., where he picked up the children at the home of their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Rita Kenworthy.

Willis said Frazier did not worry about the children being alone and thought they would be safe on the island. Frazier returned to the island an hour after the children were rescued and was "worried some" when he couldn't find them, Willis said.

Willis said the Fraziers have another son, about 3 months old.

No charge was placed against Frazier.

AFL and CIO Placed Behind Geneva Group

Geneva, June 25 (AP).—Two top American labor leaders today threw the combined strength of the AFL and CIO behind the new anti-Communist world labor organization being formed here.

This coincided with a meeting in Milan of the executive bureau of the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions (WFTU), from which the anti-Communist unionists have broken.

In Geneva the men forming the new organization were told by George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the AFL:

"For us there is no turning back to the past which is finished and done with."

James Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, told the union leaders "What we accomplish here today and tomorrow will be compared in the eyes of free men the world over with what transpires in Milan next week, when the minions of the so-called World Federation of Trade Unions lock step into the meeting of that organization. I am not afraid of that judgment."

Representatives from 36 Nations plan to set up a provisional committee whose job it will be to call a constitutional conference probably late this year. A name for the new organization has not been selected.

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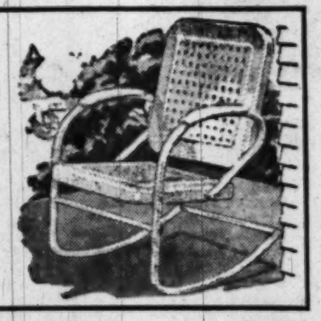

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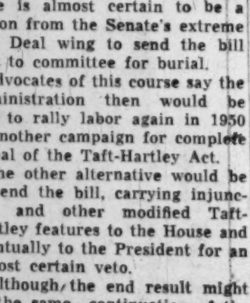

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Your choice of spinets and consoles of excellent makes.

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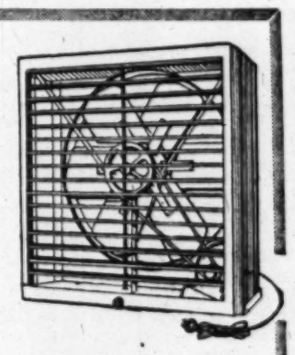

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Every oscillating and non-oscillating electric fan in our four stores is being cut for this mid-season sale . . . all sizes and all types. Hurry to Hechinger's for this grand saving.

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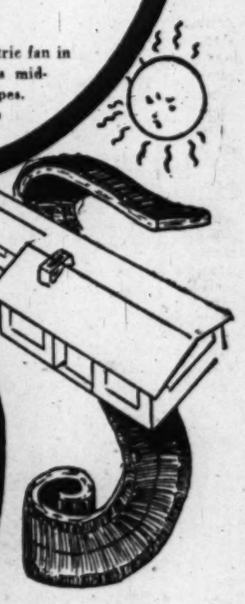

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U.S. Unit Organized For Old Age Study

United States Health Service has set up a special Division of Chronic Disease to coordinate existing programs of research into aging processes, it was disclosed yesterday.

Formation of the new division, whose major functions were previously handled by the agency's Division of States Relations, was revealed in announcement of a general reshuffling of the USPHS organizational setup.

The changes were approved by the agency's surgeon general, Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, to keep pace administratively with rapid developments in the concepts of public health and current advances in public health practice, it was stated.

Concentration on Geriatrics

Dr. Scheele long has advocated that more stress be given medical research into chronic diseases of old age. What work was being done in geriatrics, heretofore, was being handled individually in various divisions of the Public Health Service. The new division now pulls all these projects into one administrative unit.

The new structural plan brings together in the Bureau of State Services the Federal-State and interstate programs of USPHS. Activities of this bureau are carried on in three branches, Environmental Health Service, Personal Health Services, and Administrative and Staff Services.

Four Units Combined

The Environmental Health Service Branch is composed of the Divisions of Sanitary Engineering, Industrial Hygiene, Water Pollution Control, and the Environmental Health Center at Cincinnati.

Personal Health Services Branch takes in the new Division of Chronic Disease, Dental Public Health, Tuberculosis Control, Venereal Disease and the Communicable Disease Center at Atlanta.

Public Health Service as reorganized, regroups the activities of the service within the framework of the four previously existing bureaus, including the Bureau of State Services. The others are Office of the Surgeon General, Bureau of Medical Services and the National Institutes of Health.

The consolidations, made over a period of many months, were effected after a year of study by a special committee on organization, headed by W. Palmer Dearing, Deputy Surgeon General.

Dinner Tuesday

D. C. Dentists To Honor Dr. Thorn

Dr. Doran S. Thorn, who taught about half of all the dentists now practicing in Washington, will be honored by District dentists in testimonial dinner Tuesday evening.

Dr. Thorn

Occasion is his retirement from practice after more than 30 years as a dentist and dental educator here.

In 1941, when Dr. Thorn resigned his professorship at Georgetown University Dental School, it was said he had taught 400 of the 696 dentists then practicing in Washington. The number now on record of the District of Columbia Board of Dental Examiners in 805.

1918 Georgetown Graduate

A graduate of Georgetown in 1918 with highest class honors, Dr. Thorn combined dental practice with teaching at the university until 1930. He then devoted full time as professor of operative dentistry and superintendent of clinics at Georgetown until 1941, when he returned to active practice.

He was born on January 7, 1894, in Jamaica, British West Indies, and worked in a dentist's office there to learn laboratory work of the profession. He used this skill later to earn his early education and to finance his way through dental school.

In 1944, Dr. Thorn was appointed to the D. C. Board of Dental Examiners for a five-year term. He served as board president in 1946-47, and has been its secretary-treasurer since April, 1948.

Member of D. C. Society

He is a member of the D. C. Dental Society and the American Dental Society; a fellow of the American College of Dentists, member of Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity, and a charter member of Georgetown's Zeta Zeta Chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental fraternity.

He lives at 1361 Hamilton st. nw., and maintains his practice at 1726 I st. nw., which he expects to relinquish this week. He will live and fish in Florida in retirement, he said yesterday.

Tuesday's testimonial dinner is scheduled for 7:30 p. m., at the Mansion House, 2600 16th st. nw., with Dr. Henry A. Swanson presiding.

Red Cross Makes Appeal for Extra Blood Donations

Reminding District residents of the increased need for blood supplies over the July 4 weekend, when accident tolls invariably mount, the Red Cross yesterday issued an appeal for extra donations this week.

The Blood Center at 1730 E st. nw. will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. three days this week, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday to accommodate evening donors, the Red Cross announced. Hours regularly are 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The Bloodmobile schedule for the coming week includes the Clarendon Presbyterian Church in Arlington, Va., on Monday, June 27; the National Catholic Community Services Club in Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday, June 28, and the Shepherd College Science Hall in Shepherdstown, W. Va., on Thursday, June 30. Hours will be 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. except at Shepherdstown, where the Bloodmobile will remain until 6 p. m.

Management Unit Elects Hansen to Succeed Douglass

George D. Hansen, 2455 39th pl. nw., chief budget examiner of the Bureau of the Budget, has been elected president of the Washington chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Hansen, formerly a vice president of the chapter, succeeds Dr. Paul F. Douglass, American University president.

Other officers elected at a recent meeting of the chapter were Fred M. Farwell, branch manager of International Business Machines; Mary Cushing Niles, assistant to the chairman of the Federal Personnel Council, and Virgil Couch, director of personnel of the Economic Cooperation Administration, vice presidents; Edmund J. Walsh, assistant comptroller of the Postoffice Department, treasurer; Edna A. Falbo, methods examiner of the Navy Department, secretary, and Howard K. Hyde, State Department consultant, national director.

Society to Meet Monday

The Anti-Vivisection Society of Washington will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the English Room of the Raleigh Hotel, 12th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Head of Chest's Speakers Bureau

WILLIAM G. RUSSELL, insurance executive and Junior Board of Commerce leader, has been appointed chairman of the speakers bureau of the 1950 Community Chest Federation campaign. He lives with his wife and daughter at 2327 40th st. nw.

Cancer Clinic At Gallinger Closes July 1

The District's only free cancer detection clinic, now located at Gallinger Hospital, will be closed July 1, Health Officer George C. Ruhland said last night.

The clinic will be reopened at the Georgetown Health Center, 3246 P st. nw., later this year when funds become available for payment of nurses, he added.

Dr. Ruhland said he has no nurses available for present assignment to the clinic and has no funds to hire additional ones. Last week he met with Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler to discuss use of funds earmarked for personnel positions now unfilled.

The health officer said he would require $13,250 to employ five nurses a year for the clinic and it would take several months for sufficient funds to accumulate through the vacancies to reach this total.

Clinic physicians are paid by United States Public Health Service, but the nurses are on the District payroll.

YMCA Pools To Get Permits This Week

Swimming pool licenses will be issued this week to the Young Men's Christian Association, 1736 G st. nw., William H. Cary, jr., director, Bureau of Public Health Engineering, said yesterday.

Cary said the organization has filed applications for licenses on its two pools and has accompanied these with a schedule of changes and repairs to be made. These have been checked and found satisfactory, he added.

Among the changes will be the supplementing of present filter and pump capacity, elimination of cross-connections, improvements in the flow meter, changes in inlets and outlets of pools.

The pools' management was ordered to obtain licenses by Assistant Corporation Counsel Clark F. King after Superintendent of Licenses Chatham T. Nottingham inquired why they did not have them.

Highway Students To Tour Nation

By The Associated Press

Highway officials and engineers of 17 foreign countries started a Nation-wide tour of highway projects and equipment plants yesterday.

The 48 foreigners have completed a six-week lecture course here on highway practices.

They will arrive in Detroit Monday, the Public Roads Administration said, and will be in Milwaukee June 30 to July 2 and in Chicago from July 3 to 9.

They then will disperse in small groups to visit various States, returning to Washington in September for final lectures.

Col. Sullivan Named Military District Aide

Col. Mortimer F. Sullivan has been appointed assistant chief of staff, G-4 (Supply), of the Military District of Washington. He will succeed Col. Dorrance S. Roysden, 2011 North Hancock st., Arlington, assigned to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

A graduate of the University of Colorado, Colonel Sullivan recently completed a tour of duty as chief of the civilian supply division of the Allied Commission in Austria.

Britons Map Strategy for Doctor Strike

Harrogate, England, June 25 (U.P.).—The British Medical Association today mapped strategy for a possible "general strike" of doctors against the government's socialized health program.

The convention here voted yesterday to prepare for a "mass withdrawal" from the plan in protest against pay and conditions, but rejected several motions urging that the walkout start immediately.

Delegates were especially bitter about the government's refusal to arbitrate disputes with the association, and about incidents when the health ministry had overridden local doctors' committees.

Dr. Guy Dain, BMA chairman, said that "if we cannot attain complete freedom to take our case to arbitration, we shall be compelled to come out of the service."

Ortega Lecture Off

A lecture by Senor Jose Ortega y Gasset, scheduled for 5:15 p. m. today in the National Gallery of Art, has been canceled, the gallery announced yesterday.

Library to Show Goethe Collection Starting July 1

Rare manuscripts and letters in the handwriting of the German poet, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, will be displayed at the Library of Congress, beginning July 1, Luther H. Evans, the Librarian, announced yesterday.

The display, with other materials on Goethe, is in observance of the 200th anniversary of the poet's birth, August 28, 1749.

The collection of 104 handwritten manuscripts and autographs was lent to the Library of Congress by the Heineman Foundation for Research for Education, Charitable and Scientific Purposes, Inc.

5 Die, 133 Hurt In Home Mishaps During Week

Five deaths and 133 injuries resulted from District's home accidents last week, the Red Cross reported.

Children who drank disinfectants, furniture polish, cleaning fluids and red paint, were among those treated at local hospitals.

A 6-year-old girl who fractured her elbow playing cowboy, and an 8-year-old who tumbled from a 10-foot shed to fracture his skull were also among the victims.

Four falls and one infant suffocation accounted for the five deaths.

Signal Corps Reserve Officers Have Practice

Two-day field exercises in setting up communications systems opened yesterday at Fort Meade, Md., for 50 Signal Corps reserve officers from Baltimore and Washington.

The maneuvers end today with the officers slated to have completed the work necessary to establish four radio stations, several telephone switchboards, and to lay 15 miles of field wire and cable.

Cathedral Rite To Include Flag Of Puerto Rico

A banner representing Puerto Rico will be added to flags of the 48 United States, plus territories and island possessions, in the Washington Cathedral collection in ceremonies there at 5 p. m. today.

The white silk flag, bearing the island's official seal, is being presented to the cathedral by A. Vall Spinosa, 1049 Stadium dr., Parkersburg, W. Va., and his family, in memory of the Rev. Zacharias Vall-Spinosa and his wife, Carolina Armstrong Toro, who served as early Puerto Rican missionaries.

Dr. A. Fernos Isern, resident commissioner of Puerto Rico, will make the dedication address, and Dean John W. Suter of the cathedral, will accept the flag.

11 Complete Courses at Psychiatry School

Four psychiatrists and seven workers in related fields last night received their diplomas and certificates for courses completed at the Washington School of Psychiatry.

Dr. David McK. Rioch, school president, conducted the convocation exercises at Hotel Mayflower, following a dinner attended by directors of the school, faculty members, the graduating class and guests.

The principal address was delivered by Dr. Merle A. Tuve, director of the department of terrestrial magnetism of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, who spoke on "Science and Values."

Receiving diplomas in psychiatry were Drs. Albert Ackerman, Lawrence C. Kolb, Leonard Micon and Robert W. Webb. Certificates in applied psychiatry were presented to Sylvia S. Halpert, Mary McB. Green, Virginia K. Gunst, Garland K. Lewis, Isabel C. Phillips, Sara Saltzman and Helen Swick Tepper.

The Washington School of Psychiatry at 1711 Rhode Island ave. nw., is the training institution of the William Alanson White Psychiatric Foundation, and was established in 1936. Its activities are devoted to research and postgraduate training in dynamic psychiatry and related disciplines in interpersonal relations. Enrollment for the 1949-50 school year totaled 459, of which number 172 are physicians.

Gilmore Elected

Gordon Gilmore, director of public relations for Trans-World Airline, has been elected chairman of the public relations advisory committee of the Air Transport Association, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds Richard Rummel, publicity manager for United Air Lines.

Detectives and Coroner Study Death of Harvard St. Woman

Homicide squad detectives and the coroner yesterday were investigating the death of Mrs. Ruth Biazzi, 35, Thursday in Kalorama Convalescent Home. She died two hours after she was found in a coma on her living room floor.

An autopsy disclosed that death was caused by a brain hemorrhage induced by either a blow or a fall, the coroner's office reported.

Mrs. Biazzi was found on the floor at her home, 1711 Harvard st. nw., by her physician, Dr. Hyman Kebler, 1322 Park rd. nw.

Mrs. Biazzi's husband, Arthur, a teletype operator, yesterday told police he had called the doctor to tell him his wife had not been feeling well.

Mrs. Biazzi had been slated for Municipal Court appearance Friday to answer a complaint sworn by her husband that she had assaulted him with lye sometime ago.

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Is there a new measure of motor-car value today?

YES! that's why 100,202 buyers switched to Hudson
America's "4-most" car

YES—and here's the proof! Latest reports show that Hudson sales so far this year are 38% over the same period last year.

YES—and here's further proof! Hudson owners traditionally buy Hudson again and again. But this vast sales increase is accounted for by the 100,202 owners of *other* makes—many of them the highest-priced cars—who have switched to Hudson.*

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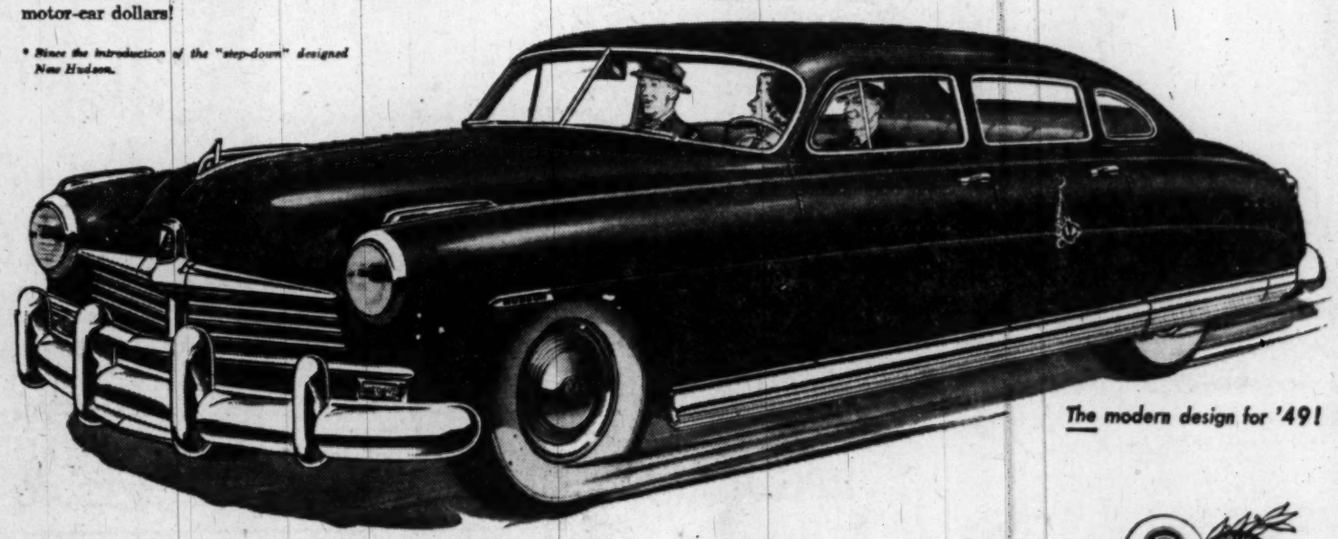
* *Since the introduction of the "step-down" designed New Hudson.*



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Voted by millions—"America's *most* beautiful car!" A low build is the basis for really modern beauty, and the New Hudson, thanks to "step-down" design, is the lowest car of all—yet there's full road clearance. Its stunning lines flow naturally, even to the graceful curves of its Full-View windshield.

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Not just "more" roomy, but the *most* seating room, leg room to spare. The *most* efficient use of interior space in any mass-produced car; in fact, amazing head room. You enjoy the *most* comfort, as you ride ahead of rear wheels, within the base frame, down where riding is *most* smooth and *most* relaxing.

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Not just "more", but *most* road-worthy! Only Hudson, with its exclusive "step-down" design and recessed floor, achieves a new, lower center of gravity—lowest in any stock car. Result: the safest, steadiest hug-the-road ride ever known! And to all this, Hudson adds the advantages of unit body-and-frame construction.

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Your choice of the high-compression Hudson Super-Six engine, America's *most* powerful Six, or the even more powerful Super-Eight. Center-Point Steering for easiest handling. Triple-Safe Brakes for utmost safety. Many more high-performance, low-upkeep features only Hudson combines in one great car.

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At the lowest price we can remember for this famous blanket. The wonderful blanket you adjust to the heat you like best . . . for even, healthful warmth the whole night through. The only blanket you need the year 'round. Rose, blue, green, cedar. Get them for yourself . . . for gifts at these tremendous savings.

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3rd Floor, Silver Spring*

Frilly Boudoir

Lamp Shades

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Feminine . . . frilly shades in plastic lumarith you can wipe clean in a jiffy. Green, maize, pink, blue, eggshell.

Boudoir Shade of Rayon Taffeta over plastic . . . with plastic and net ruching.

2.29

*Lamps, 5th Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington
3rd Floor, Silver Spring*

Look Like Costly Chintzes, Cretonnes!

Resist Fading, Won't Shrink or Stretch!

Tub In A Jiffy... Need No Ironing!

Krene* plastic DRAPERIES

2.98 Pair

A perfect boon to you Home-Makers, Hotel-Keepers, Hospital Superintendents! These marvelous Krene draperies that look for all the world like costly fabrics. They're made of that heavy Vinyl plastic you can sponge clean in a jiffy . . . or toss into a washer! They won't stretch, shrink, crack, peel, mildew! They resist fading. Need no ironing. Boast heat-sealed seams so they hang arrow-straight! Have easy-pleat tops that fall quickly, easily into graceful pinch pleats. Shed dust . . . are perfect for allergy sufferers. All 60-in. wide to pair, 2½ yds. long. Floral and striped patterns in brilliant decorator colors at 2.98 a pair. (Multicolored patterns, 3.98 pr.)

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Special Offer! To keep our shop busy during the summer season

YOU SAVE because we want to keep our workmen busy during their slack season. So why wait? Let The Hecht Co. re-upholster and rebuild your furniture NOW. For just $38 we'll re-cover your chair in any of our 2.50-a-yard fabrics. We'll strip it to the bone. Tighten the frame. Re-tie old springs. Replace old webbing. Add new webbing. And that $38 is just a sample of our money-saving prices. No matter what price material you choose . . . you'll still save substantially on labor costs. Take your pick from our tremendous collection. Remember, we'll call for your furniture, return it like new in approximately 4 brief weeks.

*Re-Upholstery, 6th Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington
3rd Floor, Silver Spring*

Your Chair Re-upholstered

average chair with 1 cushion in our 2.50-a-yard fabric

$38

Average sofa with 3 cushions, upholstered in our 2.50-a-yard fabric $68

Correlate your Draperies when you choose your re-upholstery Fabric. Sateen Lined Draperies custom-made in our 1.98-a-yard fabric ..... 17.95 pr.

THE HECHT CO. SILVER SPRING OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TO 9:30 P.M.; WASHINGTON STORE HOURS, 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Strike Negotiators Here Take Recess

No negotiations were scheduled over the weekend in Washington's three current strikes, involving AFL carpenters, laborers and pie salesmen-truck drivers.

Also apparently dormant for the weekend were three other local disputes, all involving transportation companies, two of which contain danger of later strike action These involve new labor contracts for employes of Capital Transit Co. and A. B. & W. Transit Co.

Spokesmen for the carpenters and laborers, who have been on strike more than three weeks against office building and apartment house contractors, have asserted that some 85 per cent of the 3500 carpenters and 40 per cent of the 3500 laborers involved would be at work at higher wages by next week.

The carpenters have been asking an increase from $2.40 an hour to $2.50, while the laborers have demanded $1.50 instead of $1.35 an hour.

Some 100 pie drivers, also out more than three weeks, are still holding out for a 10 cents an hour increase from the four major pie companies here. About 200 bakers also are idle because of the dispute.

Capital Transit management and union leaders marked time, pending a meeting scheduled for 2 p. m. Monday, in trying to agree on arbitration procedures in their dispute. They are deadlocked over terms of a new contract. The present one expires Thursday night.

Representatives of the Arnold bus lines and its operators and maintenance men, who have agreed on a 5-cent-an-hour increase, but differ over fringe issues, will meet at 9 a. m. Friday for a second series of negotiations. A union spokesman said yesterday there is a good chance of settlement at that time.

By Reserve Board
New Bank Holding Bill Likely Soon

NYHT News Service

The Federal Reserve Board expects to send to Congress shortly a revised bill to regulate bank holding companies. Already late in the session, any delay now will be due to the board's voluntary action in submitting the draft to the Budget Bureau. This was done so as not to pass up any chance of getting indorsement by the Treasury and other Government banking agencies before the bill goes to Capitol Hill.

The Treasury, the Comptroller of the Currency and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. have been cold to the proposition in the past, feeling that it treads on their prerogatives.

The bill's big target is the Transamerica Corp., the West Coast banking giant that has been the pet hate of Marriner S. Eccles, demoted chairman of the Reserve Board. The board's unanimous action in reviving the holding company bill so soon after the death of Amadeo P. Giannini, late chairman of Transamerica, probably is coincidental.

No chance is seen for enactment this session. Senate and House Banking Committees will at least get a look at it, however, and if Congress is late in adjourning, one of them may give it a push.

Having started the ball rolling in Congress again, the Reserve Board expects to wind up presentation of its intitrust case against Transamerica shortly after hearings resume July 5. Transamerica then will put in its defense against charges of violating the Clayton act by banking stock purchases. The holding company's defense will be closely watched for any indication that Mr. Giannini's death has influenced its fight-to-finish attitude.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, June 25 (AP).—Sales, high, low and closing prices of the 20 most active stocks for the week follow:

62,400	United Corp	3¼	3	3¼
49,300	Elec Pow & Lt	26⅜	25⅜	26⅜
46,500	Am Airlines	9⅝	9	9⅝
45,900	U S Steel	22	21¼	21⅞
34,800	Comwlth & Sou	3¾	3½	3¾
32,000	Du Pont de N new	46⅞	45¼	46
32,000	Socony Vac	14⅞	14⅛	14⅝
29,300	North Sta Pow	10⅝	9⅞	10¼
29,000	Nat Distill	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛
28,500	Curtiss Wright	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
28,200	Sinclair Oil	20⅞	19⅝	20½
27,200	Columbia Gas	10¼	10	10¼
26,700	East Air Lines	14⅜	13⅝	14¼
26,400	Magnavox	8⅛	5	5⅝
26,400	Pepsi Cola	10¼	9⅝	9⅞
26,300	Gen Motors	55⅝	54	55¼
24,800	Reo Motors	10	8⅝	9½
24,700	Gen Electric	35⅜	34½	34⅞
23,500	Radio Corp	10½	10⅛	10⅜
22,400	Beth Steel	25	23⅞	24½

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of completion (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956	45	58
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	....
Racquet Club std & ex 3s '65	72	....
Wash Auditor. 6s, '44 std.	75	....
STOCKS		
American Co com 2d stpd	5	....
Anacostia National Bank	200	....
Bank of Silver Spring	13	15
Barber & Ross com	105	....
City Bank	65	....
Columbia Medical Bldg	106	....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	....
Columbia Operating Corp	106	....
Consol Title Co pf	49	....
Consol Title Co com	30	....
D C Paper Mills com	1	2
District Nat Securities pf	95	....
District Theaters	4⅞	5⅝
Doctors Hospital	106	....
DuMont Lab A	12	13
Federal Services Finance 6 pf	101	....
Federal Services Finance com	47	....
Fidelity Storage Co	106	....
Financial Credit Co units	21	....
Govt Employes Inc Co	36	38
Govt. Empl Life Ins Co	6	7¼
Griff Consumers Corp com	51	....
Griff Consumers pf	50½	....
Hamilton Natl Bank	48	51
Industrial Bank	17	....
Lincoln Service Co 6 part pf	22	....
Lincoln Service Co 6 pr pf	22	....
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	48	....
Mayflower Hotel	7	9
Merchants Tr & Stor com	3¼	....
Merchants Tran & Stor pf	118	....
Moore Handley Hard Co	6⅝	7⅝
Munsey Trust Co	125	....
Natl Metropolitan Bank	83	87
Nat Mtg & Inv Co com	1½	....
National Press Bldg com	16½	....
National Press Bldg pf	16	....
Permanente Metals Corp	11¾	13
Real Estate Mtg & Gty com	20	....
Remington Arms Co Inc	4⅜	5
Rosslyn Stl & Cement Co	25	....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	46½	49½
Second National Bank	105	....
Secur Savings & Coml Bank	213	....
Shirling Trust	14	16
Southern Oxygen Co	34	38
State Loan & Fin Co A	9⅞	10⅞
St Loan & Fin Corp 6 cv pf	24⅛	26½
St Loan & Fin Corp 6 pf	19	20⅛
Suburban National Bank	22½	....
Washington Baseball Club	60	....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	....
Washington Properties	43	47
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13	....

*Ex stock dividend.

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1948 to date:

BONDS Public Utilities	High.	Low.	Last.
Cap Tran 1st ref 4s '64	99	92	93
G'town G Lt 1st 5 '61	116	114½	115
Wash G Lt 1st 5 '60	122¼	120	122¼
Term R & Wh 4 '58	103	102½	102½
STOCKS			
Amer Tel & Tel	150⅞	138½	138⅞
Capital Transit Co	20¼	17⅞	20
Pot Elec Pwr com	14¼	12⅝	13⅝
Pot Elec Pwr 3.60 pf A	52	43½	47
Pot Elec Pwr 3.60 pf B	47½	44	47¼
Va El & Pwr com	17⅛	15⅞	16
Wash Gas Lt com	25⅝	23¼	23½
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	106	102¼	104½
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	102	97	100½
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	28½	27	27½
Riggs Natl Bank	335	327	327
Union Trust	38	35	36
Wash Loan & Trust	337½	337½	337½
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	32	32	32
Natl Union Ins	16½	16½	16½
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	20	20	20
Garfinckel com	16½	13½	15¼
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22¼	19	19½
Garfinckel 4½ pf	18⅛	15	17⅝
Hecht Co com	23⅜	20¾	22⅛
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91	84	89
Lanston Monotype	23⅛	19	19
Mergenthaler Linotype	50¼	45½	46
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	9⅛	7⅛	7½
Peoples Drug St com	36⅝	30	34⅝
Security Storage	126	126	126
Wdwr & Lothrop com	34½	31	32
Wdwd & Lothrop pf	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, June 25.—The latest quotations on leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan	21⅝	23⅛
Bankers Trust	37⅛	39⅛
Central Hanover	85	88
Chase National	33⅝	35⅝
Chemical B & T	38⅞	40⅞
*Continental	9¾	10½
Corn Exchange	51⅛	53⅛
Empire Trust	87	90
First National	1150	1210
Guaranty Trust	261	270
Irving Trust	14⅞	15⅞
Manufacturers Trust	47	49
National City	37⅜	39⅜
New York Trust	80½	83½
Public National	37	39

*In liquidation.

Deere Income Gains In First Six Months

Moline, Ill., June 25 (AP).—Earned income of Deere & Co. and its subsidiaries increased $6,775,732 during the six-month period ending April 30, over 1948, President Charles Deere Wiman said today. The report indicated a leveling off in sales with the statement that:

"The more normal balance between supply and demand for farm equipment is more evident today than in the first quarter of this fiscal year."

Trends of Week

New York, June 25 (AP).—The following table gives operating figures for the principal lines of business and finance last week compared with the previous week:

	Latest Wk.	Prev. Wk.
Steel Prod. (% of cap.)	84.4	86.7
Freight carloadings	649,351	808,156
Auto prod. (units)	150,948	146,056
Soft Coal Prod. (tons)	*10,500,000	†2,105,000
Crude oil prod (bbls.)	4,867,650	4,875,605
Engineering awards	$215,170,000	$160,842,000
Stock sales (shares)	3,404,675	4,634,260
Bond sales (par value)	$13,583,400	$15,513,500
Bus. failures number)	196	174
(Final three ciphers omitted in following:)		
Elec. pow. prod. (kwh)	5,372,600	5,300,091
Bank clearings	$15,420,038	$12,241,735
Demand deposits	$46,844,000	$46,295,000
Business Loans	$13,385,000	$13,424,000
Excess reserves	$970,000	$1,260,000
Treasury gold stock	$24,421,000	$24,423,000
Brokers' loans	$1,488,000	$1,073,000
Money in circulation	$27,345,000	$27,391,000

*Estimated. †Revised.

Maryland Tobacco

Baltimore, June 25 (AP).—Average prices for the majority of grades of leaf auctioned on southern Maryland tobacco markets this week were higher than those of the week before.

The Department of Agriculture and the State Department of Markets reported that most increases amounted to $1 to $2 per 100 pounds. A few grades showed declines of about the same amount.

Net sales for the week—seventh of the auction season—totaled 2,615,846 pounds for an average of $56.33 per hundredweight. The average was $1.41 higher than the revised figure of the previous week and the highest of the season.

The general quality of the tobacco also improved. Proportions of good and better grades increased, and there were fewer low quality offerings. Most sales were made up of good and fair thin crop, low to good heavy crop, fair seconds and fair tips.

Revised season net auction sales to date total 18,434,506 pounds for an average price of $53.39 per hundredweight. The auction markets have sold about 1,500,000 more pounds than in the corresponding period of 1948.

Season receipts of the Maryland Tobacco Cooperative, under the Government loan program, amount to 2,208,212 pounds, or about 12 per cent of the crop auctioned so far.

Combined season net receipts of the hogshead and auction markets total 20,674,506 pounds.

Auction bid averages per hundred pounds on some representative grades, and change from last week follow:

Heavy crop—Fine cherry red, $68, down $1; good cherry red, $67, up $1; fair cherry red, $63, up $2; fair greenish, $46, up $2; fair red, $41, unchanged; low cherry red, $50, up $1; low red, $29, up $1.

Tips—Fair cherry red, $52, up $1; fair red, $32, down $2; low green, $14.75, down 75 cents.

Thin crop—Fine cherry red, $72, up $1; good buff, $68, unchanged; good cherry red, $69, unchanged; good red, $67, unchanged; fair buff, $67, up $1; fair cherry red, $67, unchanged; fair red, $64, unchanged.

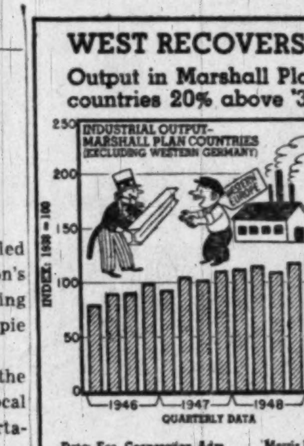
Seconds—Fine cherry red, $67, unchanged; good cherry red, $65, unchanged; fair cherry red, $59, up $2; fair red, $45, down, $1; low cherry red, $45, up $2.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 25 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 300; total 2300 (estimated); compared week ago: Barrows and gilts 75 to mostly 1.00 higher; sows around 75 higher; top was 22.00 at close; good and choice 170-240 lbs. closed at 21.25@21.75; 250-280 lbs. 20.25@21.00; 290-320 lbs. 19.00@20.00; sows under 350 lbs. 18.00@19.00; 375-400 lbs. 16.50@17.50; 425-475 lbs. 15.00@16.00; heavier sows as low as 13.00 for around 600-lb. average.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Slaughter steers and heifers 50 to 1.50 higher, market averaging fully 1.00 higher, receipts exceptionally light until late in the period; cows mostly 1.00 higher except canners only around 50 up; bulls weak to 50 lower; vealers 50 to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders 50 to mostly 1.00 lower; top 29.00 for two loads high-choice 1223-lb. Colorado-fed steers, week's bulk good and choice steers 25.00@28.50, most late sales 25.75@28.00; choice to prime 1566-lb. beeves 28.00, medium to low-good steers 22.00@25.50, common light grassers down to 18.50; week's bulk good to low-choice heifers 25.00@27.50, load high-choice 990-lb. weights 28.00; common to good beef cows late 16.50@21.50, canners and cutters 13.00@16.50; medium and good sausage bulls 19.50@21.50; common to choice vealers 20.00@25.50, top 25.50; good and choice stockers and light feeding steers 22.50@25.50, common and medium 18.00@22.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Slaughter lambs 2.00 to 3.00 higher, medium to good grades up most; sheep steady; receipts negligible, hardly 25 per cent as large as year earlier; small killers bought lamb crop, paying up to 28.00, the top; bulk good and choice native spring lambs 26.50 to 28.00; medium to good grades 23.00@26.00; cull and common 22.50 down; load choice 96-lb. No. 1 skin fed lambs and yearlings 23.00, yearling ewes discounted 4.00 per cwt.; bulk good to choice light ewes 9.00; most heavies over 160 lbs. 6.00, only odd head choice 110 to 120 lb. ewes to 9.50 and 9.75; bucks 6.00.



Trade Conditions Worsened in June, Purchasers Say

New York, June 25 (AP).—Business conditions grew worse in June instead of showing an expected seasonal recovery, in the opinion of industrial purchasing executives.

The business survey committee of the National Association of Purchasing Agents said in its latest report today the over-all business picture for the current month continued the down trend.

Moreover, the report said, July is expected to show a further decline and August may continue the downward trend.

During June, the survey committee said, production slumped under May figures, backlogs of orders again sagged, commodity prices went into a more general decline, purchased inventories diminished and an increasing number of industrial buyers shifted to a "hand-to-mouth to 30-day" commitment range.

One bright spot appeared, however. The committee said the leveling off of business might reach a point where improvement "could show up in the fall."

In support of this forecast, the survey committee said, buyers point to accelerated inventory reduction. Forty-nine per cent of the buyers questioned said their inventory turnover rate was higher this month than in January; 27 per cent reported it was holding steady and only 24 per cent reported a lower rate.

Of the buyers surveyed, 69 per cent said they were resorting to a short term buying policy. This compared with 62 per cent in May.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 25 (AP).—Wheat tumbled sharply in the closing minutes on the Board of Trade today, dragging the rest of the market down with it. Losses ran to nearly 4 cents with July wheat off the most.

Some longs who have been buying wheat over the past few weeks suddenly decided to sell in the last 15 minutes of dealings, apparently wishing to get out of the market over the weekend. When they unloaded, they found few bids under the market.

Wheat closed 1½ to 3⅞ lower, corn was 1⅛ to 1⅞ lower, oats were ⅜ to ¾ lower, rye was 2 to 2¼ lower, soybeans were ½ to 1 cent lower and lard was 3 to 8 cents 100 pounds lower.

The sudden collapse of wheat wiped out a good part of the gains scored earlier this week. But prices still were around 1 to 4 cents higher than last week's close, the distant March contract showing the biggest gain while July had the smallest.

At the opening, wheat started out on a burst of buying from accumulated overnight orders.

Main reason for the selling was an Agricultural Department survey of wheat conditions, definitely repudiating private crop reports of extensive deterioration to wheat in the Southwest. The department said there was "much confusion" about the extent of stem-rust damage, and then added its own survey indicated little damage.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	1.99⅝	2.00¼	1.95¾	1.96¼-95¾
Sept.	2.01	2.01⅝	1.98	1.98⅝-98
Dec.	2.02	2.03⅞	2.00⅛	2.00¼-⅛
March	1.99¾	1.99¾	1.97½	1.97⅝
Corn—				
July	1.33¼	1.33¾	1.32⅜	1.32½-⅜
Sept.	1.26⅞	1.26⅞	1.25½	1.25⅝-½
Dec.	1.17⅞	1.17¾	1.16¼	1.16¼
March	1.19½	1.19½	1.17⅞	1.17⅞
Oats—				
July	60¼	60¾	59½	59½
Sept.	60⅛	60½	59⅜	59⅜
Dec.	61	61⅛	60¼	60⅜
Rye—				
July	1.40¾	1.41	1.39	1.39
Sept.	1.42¾	1.42⅞	1.40½	1.40½
Dec.	1.43¼	1.43¼	1.43¼	1.43¼
Soybeans—				
July	2.35	2.36	2.33¾	2.34-33¾
Nov.	2.06	2.07½	2.05	2.05¼-05
Dec.	2.05½	2.05⅞	2.04	2.04¼-04
Lard—				
July	11.15	11.20	11.12	11.12
Sept.	11.17	11.17	11.07	11.07
Oct.	11.00	11.02	10.87	10.87
Nov.	10.80	10.80	10.72	10.72
Dec.	10.95	10.85	10.77	10.77

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.30¼@1.39½; No. 2, 1.39¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.08@1.42, nominal; feed, 80@1.06, nominal.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 66½@67½; No. 1 mixed, 66¾; No. 1 heavy white, 70@72¾; No. 1 extra heavy white, 72@73¼; No. 2 heavy white, 69¾; No. 3 heavy white, 67@68½.

SOYBEAN—No. 2 yellow, 2.41¼ track Chicago.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 25 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Compared last week, grain-fed steers around 25 higher, others weak to 50 lower; heifers steady to 50 lower; cows and bulls 50 to mostly $1 lower; stock cattle 50 to $1, spots $1.50 off; few 803-1286 lb. high-good to mostly choice slaughter steers and yearlings, 26.85@28.25; bulk medium and good, 23.00@26.25; common and medium, 20.00@22.75; most common and medium heifers, 19.00@22.00; cutters, 18.00; canners, 16.50; few medium and good mixed yearlings, 24.00; few good cows, 19.00@21.00, common and medium mainly 16.00@18.00; canners and cutters, 13.50@15.50; odd good beef bulls, 22.50@24.00; yearlings, 23.25 up; good sausage bulls, 19.50@21.75, bulk 21.50 down; common and medium, 17.50@19.00; common and medium stockers and stock calves, 18.00@21.75.

CALVES—Compared last week, mostly $1 lower; spots off $2 on common and medium grades; week's top, 25.00; late bulk good and choice vealers and slaughter calves, 21.00@24.00; common and medium, 17.00@21.00; culls, 14.00@17.00.

HOGS—Compared last week, generally $1.25 higher all weights and grades; today's top, 22.75; bulk good and choice 180-225 lb. trucked-in offerings, 22.50; 225-260 lbs., 21.50@22.25; 260-300 lbs., 20.50@21.50; 300-400 lbs., 19.00@20.00; over 400 lbs., 19.00 down; 120-140 lbs., 19.25@19.75; 140-160 lbs., 21.00@21.50; 160-180 lbs., 21.75@22.25; good and choice sows under 400 lbs., 17.25@27.75; odd stags $2 under same weight sows and few from price same weight grain-feds.

SHEEP—Compared last week, spring lambs mostly $1 lower; shorn slaughter ewes steady; bulk good and choice spring lambs, 24.00@25.00; few common and low-medium, 20.00; bulk good and choice shorn ewes, 8.00@8.50; top quotation on choice, 9.00; few medium, 7.00.

Investment Shares

New York, June 25.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issurers:

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	3.42	3.74
Amerex Holding	26.50	28
American Business Sh	3.45	3.78
Boston Fund	18.41	19.90
Broad St Invest	13.91	15.04
Century Shares	30.02	32.28
Chemical Fund	12.45	13.47
Dividend Shares	1.31	1.43
Eaton and Howard Bal. Fd	23.42	25.04
Fidelity Fund	21.56	23.31
First Boston Corp	20	22
Fundamental Invest	12.24	13.41
Group Securities:		
Fully Administered	6.45	7.08
Petroleum	6.74	7.39
Rail Equipment	3.13	3.45
Steel	3.91	4.30
Incorporated Invest	18.41	19.90
Keystone Cust Fund B2	21.65	23.62
Keystone Cust Fund B3	15.20	16.59
Keystone Cust Fund B4	8.57	9.37
Keystone Cust Fund K1	14.46	15.78
Keystone Cust Fund S2	12.50	13.64
Keystone Cust Fund S3	9.48	10.35
Keystone Cust Fund S4	3.86	4.22
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.72	7.36
Mass Investors Trust	23.32	25.21
Mass Inv 2d Fund	10.29	11.12
National Securities:		
Income Shares	3.72	4.07
Preferred Stock	5.84	6.38
Stock Sales	4.12	4.50
New York Stocks, Inc.:		
Automobile, Steel	5.11	5.60
Steel	6.72	7.36
Putnam (George) Fund	13.80	14.82
Republic Investors Fund	1.97	2.16
State St Invest	46.25	49.25
Union Common Stk Fund	6.20	....
Union Pref Stock Fund	17.20	....
United Income Fund	8.30	9.02
Wellington Fund	16.23	17.72

Buses Gain, Car Mileage Here Drops

By S. Oliver Goodman

Capital Transit Co., which last year operated more bus miles than car miles for the first time in its history, is widening the margin this year.

In its latest report for May, the transit system reported 2,332,180 bus miles for an increase of 25 per cent over the same 1948 month. At the same time, street car miles totaled 1,416,543 for a drop of 22 per cent.

For the first five months, bus miles totaled 10,045,696 for a gain of 7.7 per cent. Car miles dropped 8.4 per cent to 8,160,416.

The trend toward bus service in lieu of cars is emphasized by these figures. In 1947, Capital Transit operated over 24,441,145 car miles as compared with 23,942,753 bus miles. In 1948, car miles totaled 21,110,981 against 22,338,693 bus miles.

Despite a continued dwindling in passenger traffic, Capital Transit Co. net income in May and the first five months this year showed substantial gains over the same 1948 periods.

Net last month amounted to $130,746, an increase of $44,363. Five-month income totaled $440,527, a gain of 32 per cent.

Operating revenues of $12,021,804 for the first five months were 6.5 per cent ahead of the same period last year. Operating expenses of $9,451,061 were 7.1 per cent heavier. Taxes and depreciation held virtually unchanged.

Revenue passengers for the first five months aggregated 132,993,065, a decline of 9.6 per cent.

MAY AREA SALES: Sales of six Washington department stores in May showed an increase of 1 per cent over May 1948, Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday, and in the first five months of 1949 were 3 per cent ahead. Sales in 94 stores in the Fifth Federal Reserve District were 2 per cent and 1 per cent off in the month and the five months, respectively. Sales in 15 Maryland stores were 5 per cent lower for both periods and in 20 Virginia stores were 1 per cent off in the month and 2 per cent in the five months.

THIRD TRIP: When Washington Suburban Sanitary District, Md., offers $2,500,000 in water and sewer bonds on July 6, it will mark the district's third trip to the financing market in 1949. Just after the start of the year, it marketed two million dollars worth of bonds at a net interest cost of 2.928 per cent. That issue was followed in April by an offering of two million dollars more in bonds, sold at a net interest cost of 2.9341 per cent. Giving effect to next month's offering, the district will have outstanding more than 47 million dollars in bonds. This is equal to about 16 per cent of assessed values of taxable property in its territory which covers most of the District of Columbia suburban area in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties.

CREDIT: The National Credit Association, at its recent conference in Boston, adopted a resolution asking a Federal law permitting garnishment of Federal workers' salaries when it is not possible to collect their accounts through regular channels. Another resolution condemned "advertising of unsound credit items in an effort to build sales."

ODD LOTS: Auto plants in the United States and Canada will set a 20-year high in monthly output for June, turning out an estimated 628,300 vehicles. Ward's Automotive Reports predicted . . . American Airlines carried 313,681 passengers on its domestic routes in May, first time a single airline ever carried more than 300,000 domestic revenue passengers in one month . . . Bank loans dropped 17 million dollars in Chicago and New York for week ended June 22, the twenty-third straight week of a decline ... Southern Pacific has placed orders for 67 Diesel locomotives at a cost of 23 million dollars.

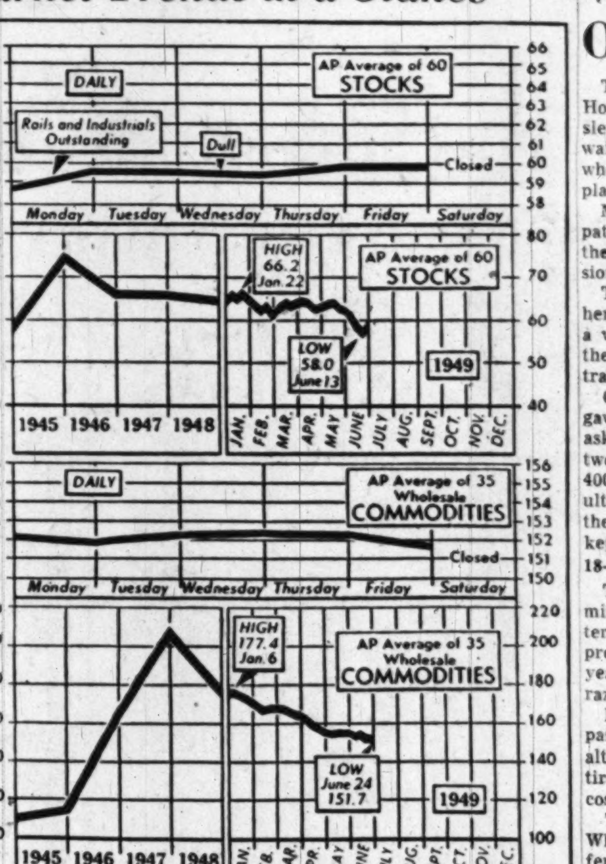
Public Building Gains 19% Over '48

New York, June 25 (AP).—Public building contracts awarded in the eastern states were running 19 per cent ahead of last year at the end of May, while private work was 20 per cent under the volume in the 1948 period, F. W. Dodge Corp. reported today.

The fact-finding organization for the building industry reported:

Public-account work of all descriptions in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains had a contract valuation in the period from January through May of $1,380,812,000. A year ago in the same months it was $1,160,560,000. Private account work contracts declined from $2,671,047,000 in the first five month to $2,141,188,000.

Market Trends at a Glance



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE WEEK IN REVIEW—After five straight weeks of decline, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose sharply last week to 59.9 from 58.7 at the end of the preceding week. The gain was the largest since March, although transactions were the smallest since September. Led by industrials and textiles, the Commodity Index reached the lowest level since October 14, 1946. It closed the week at 151.7 against 152.1 a week previously

All-Time Record Auto Output Thought Possible This Week

Detroit, June 25. (U.P.)—The beaver-busy auto industry may set an all-time production record next week.

All major and most minor producers have been shoving production schedules up to where they may break the boom year all-time weekly record set in April of 1929.

Since the end of the Ford Motor Co. strike weekly output has been jumping ahead at the rate of about 5000 cars and trucks. If the trend continues, the industry can celebrate the Fourth of July with a record-popping production week.

If the weekly record of 152,000 cars is not matched next week, it undoubtedly will come the second or third week in July. After that there is little chance, as another Ford strike after July 15 is looked for and a walkout in the steel industry is threatening.

Last week's production was estimated at 143,415 cars and trucks, which may run the June total to the highest in history except for two months—April and May—in 1929.

Despite serious setbacks, production during the first six months of this year is expected to top 3,149,713 vehicles in both the United States and Canada. The only other similar period when more cars and trucks were made was in 1929.

The two added up to a walkout after July 15, cutting off Ford's weekly 25,000 unit production for a big dent in the industry's putout.

New Lincoln Cars Due This Week

Detroit, June 25 (AP).—New Lincoln and Lincoln Cosmopolitan cars equipped with hydra-matic transmission will go on display next week.

Benson Ford, general manager of Ford's Lincoln-Mercury division, said the new models include a number of important engineering changes.

The hydra-matic equipment, which eliminates the clutch pedal in shifting gears, will cost extra. It is offered as factory-installed optional equipment.

Engineering changes, Ford said, include newly designed fans and fan belts, flywheels of steel plate instead of cast iron, changes in the crankshaft, and the use of new rubber engine mounts.

Korean Trade Group Now on Tour of U. S.

Eleven Korean businessmen touring the United States and seeking greater trading opportunities for their nation arrived here yesterday.

Yong Soon Chun, president of the Korean Chamber of Commerce, at Seoul, Korean capital, heads the group.

Their schedule after leaving Washington includes:

Baltimore, New York City, Albany, Boston, Augusta and Portland Me., Providence, R. I., New Haven, Buffalo and Philadelphia.

Locomotive Firm Gets Loan of $15,000,000

Schenectady, N. Y., June 25 (AP). The American Locomotive Co. announced today it had arranged to refinance bank loans totaling 15 million dollars with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

The loan will be for 15 years at a rate of 3½ per cent.

The proceeds of the loan would be used to retire all outstanding bank loans on which installment payments would have begun next year, and which would have matured in 1954, the company said.

Inventories Cut By Magnavox Co.

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 25 (AP).—Frank Freimann, executive vice president of the Magnavox Co., today said the radio and television firm had reduced its inventories in excess of one million dollars since the close of the fiscal year on February 28. At that time inventories totaled $8,133,801.

Magnavox stock has been weak on the New York Stock Exchange recently, which was ascribed to the belief the company had a very heavy inventory of radio-phonograph combination sets.

Freimann said key dealers had reported to him that May sales of radio-phonograph combinations had greatly exceeded those in March and April.

R. A. O'Connor, president of the company, said it has extended its line of credit with four banks "on favorable terms" to Dec. 15, 1949.

The credit line totals $3,550,000. Banks involved are the First National Bank of Chicago, the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago; the Bank of Manhattan, New York; and the Fort Wayne National Bank.

Central, Pennsy Earnings Decline

The New York Central Railroad reported yesterday a deficit in May of $1,060,622 on total operating revenues of $58,350,689, compared with a net income of $1,777,757 on operating revenue of $63,623,664 in the like month last year.

In the first five months net income of $2,823,645 was realized on total operating revenues of $297,858,651. In the first five months last year there was a deficit of $3,020,651. In the first five months last year there was a deficit of $3,029,566 on revenues of $300,236,780.

Net income of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for May amounted to $1,881,553, a decrease of $1,209,739 from last year. Railway operating revenues totaled $77,974,103, which was $9,480,680 less than in May, 1948. Net income for the first five months of 1949 amounted to $4,001,230, an increase of $9,815,800 over last year. Railway operating revenues aggregated $385,921,829, a decrease of $4,046,637 from 1948.

National Weather Summary

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Fair most of the time but some cloudiness, continued warm and humid Sunday and Monday, high near 90.

Maryland—Fair most of the time but some cloudiness, continued warm and humid with a few scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers, Sunday and Monday.

Virginia—Fair most of the time but some cloudiness, continued warm and humid with a few scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers Sunday and Monday.

Winds—Southwest 12 to 15 miles.

Visibility—Good. For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather call NAtional 4830.

Departures From Normal Yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 856 degrees. Excess since June 1, 1949, 78 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1949, .31 inch. Accumulated deficiency since June 1, 1949, 1.60 inches. Temperature one year ago this date—High 89, low 72.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (DST)—Sun rises 5:44 a. m., sets 8:38 p. m.; moon rises 5:28 a. m., sets 9:27 p. m. Tides—High 8:46 a. m. and 9:15 p. m.; low 3:08 a. m. and 3:56 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River slightly clear at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	95	71	.03
Albany	92	71	1.19
Albuquerque	90	58	...
Atlanta	87	72	.88
Atlantic City	81	73	...
Baltimore	93	77	...
Billings	81	58	.06
Bismarck	80	60	...
Boise	81	51	...
Boston	92	70	1.01
Brownsville	..	82	...
Buffalo	..	71	...
Burlington	..	66	...
Charleston	84	75	.31
Cheyenne	..	54	...
Chicago	87	72	.25
Cincinnati	85	69	1.20
Cleveland	..	69	...
Denver	87	54	...
Des Moines	86	67	.50
Detroit	84	72	.19
Duluth	79	54	...
El Paso	95	63	...
Fort Worth	93	69	1.46
Galveston	91	82	...
Harrisburg	92	74	...
Huron	88	58	...
Indianapolis	87	69	.20
Jackson	92	73	...
Jacksonville	93	75	.39
Kansas City	89	70	.66
Little Rock	92	72	...
Los Angeles	76	62	...
Louisville	88	68	...
Memphis	91	75	...
Miami	84	79	...
Milwaukee	84	65	.50
Twin Cities	86	64	.01
Montgomery	93	73	...
Nashville	90	75	.01
New Orleans	92	77	.01
New York	92	74	...
Oklahoma City	87	65	.63
Philadelphia	93	72	.01
Phoenix	104	71	...
Pittsburgh	88	73	.05
Portland, Me.	72	..	.05
Portland, Ores.	65	50	...
Raleigh	93	74	...
Reno	90	49	...
Richmond	92	75	...
St. Louis	87	75	...
Salt Lake City	88	58	...
San Antonio	..	73	...
San Francisco	60	51	...
Seattle	66	47	...
Washington	89	78	...
Wichita	93	67	.06

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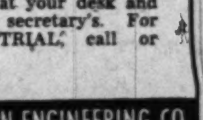

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Verdict of Six Men Awaited On Work at the White House

The creaky, trussed-up White House, where a President hasn't slept for more than seven months, waits for six men to decide whether it shall be repaired or replaced.

Mr. Truman's associates anticipate the decision will be to repair the 150-year-old executive mansion, as the President desires.

The six-man commission meets here Tuesday. It will gather once a week until the issue is decided, then consider the letting of contracts.

Congress only the past week gave Mr. Truman the money he asked February 16 for the job—two million dollars in cash and $3,400,000 in contract authority. The ultimate cost may run higher, but the President believes it can be kept within that figure.

18-Month Minimum

Time for the work runs from a minimum of 18 months—if the interior is reconstructed wihin the present outside walls—to several years if the whole structure is razed and a new building erected.

President Truman advocates repairing the historic old mansion, although he concedes that an entirely new building might be less costly.

The Trumans moved out of the White House last November, transferring their personal possessions to government-owned Blair House across the street. All the White House furniture has been removed, and the building's shaky floors, walls and foundations shored up and braced.

The White House stood empty for months, while Congress wrangled over the amount of money needed and whether the building should be reconstructed or replaced. The lawmakers finally appropriated the funds, but checked the other question to the commission.

Not one lick of actual repair work has been done all this time.

If the work gets under way in the near future, engineers believe it can be completed in time for the Trumans to reoccupy the White House before the President's term expires January 20, 1953.

The east and west wings of he mansion are still being used. Mr. Truman uses his office every day, but he has abandoned his daily walks between living quarters and office because sight-seeing guides made them an attraction for tourists.

The commission which will decide the repair-rebuild issue is composed of two Senators, two Representatives, and two men appointed by the President.

Chairman of the group is Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.). Deputy chairman is Douglas William Orr of Connecticut, former president of the American Institute of Architects.

Other members are Senator Martin (R., Pa.); Representatives Rabaut (D., Mich.), and Keefe (R., Wis.), and Richard E. Dougherty of New York, vice president of the New York Central Railroad and former president of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Meeting on Small Loan Rules Set Wednesday

Assistant Corporation Counsel Chester H. Gray will meet with Attorneys Martin F. O'Donoghue and Francis J. Buckley, jr., members of the District Bar Association small loan committee, Wednesday morning to discuss changes in proposed small loan regulations.

William R. Lichtenberg, attorney for the Washington Association of Finance Companies, will also participate, Gray said.

TO A SMALL BUSINESSMAN WHO WANTS TO GROW

Advice from The WALL STREET JOURNAL

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1949

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Bill Would Give Average Classified Worker $125.24 Raise

The average classified Federal worker would get a salary boost of $125.24 a year in the pay-reclassification bill that has the support of the Long subcommittee of the Senate Civil Service Committee. The increases would range from a minimum of $6.48 to a high of $670 a year. The percentage increase in all grades would be 3.6.

Opposition of employe groups prevented the bill from speeding through the committee last week. At one point several Senators supporting the bill were ready to kill it through inaction because of the rough handling they got from employe spokesmen.

Several union protests were based on misinformation. Now, however, most employes are convinced they will be lucky if the bill is enacted.

The measure would merge the present 15 CAF, eight Professional and eight Subprofessional grades into a new General Service schedule of 12 grades. In addition, there would be several new top-bracket grades for top-notch employes.

The following tables show how the salaries of the 800,000 classified employes would be adjusted under the bill. Proposed General Service grades are used:

Existing rate	Proposed rate	Individual increase
Grade GS-1		
$2020.00	$2100.00	$80.00
2086.00	2100.00	14.00
2152.00	2180.00	28.00
2218.00	2260.00	42.00
2284.00	2340.00	56.00
2350.00	2420.00	70.00
2423.04	2500.00	76.96
2496.28	2580.00	81.72
2573.52	2580.00	6.48
Grade GS-2		
$2284.00	$2350.00	$66.00
2350.00	2430.00	80.00
2423.04	2510.00	86.96
2496.28	2590.00	91.72
2573.52	2670.00	96.48
2648.76	2750.00	101.24
2724.00	2830.00	106.00
Grade GS-3		
$2498.28	$2600.00	$101.72
2573.52	2680.00	106.48
2648.76	2760.00	111.24
2724.00	2840.00	116.00
2799.24	2920.00	120.76
2874.48	3000.00	125.52
2949.72	3080.00	130.28
Grade GS-4		
$2724.00	$2900.00	$176.00
2799.24	2980.00	180.76
2874.48	3060.00	185.52
2949.72	3140.00	190.28
3024.96	3220.00	195.04
3100.20	3300.00	199.80
3175.24	3380.00	204.56
Grade GS-5		
$2974.80	$3100.00	$125.20
3100.20	3225.00	124.80
3225.60	3350.00	124.40
3351.00	3475.00	124.00
3476.40	3600.00	123.60
3601.80	3725.00	123.20
3727.20	3850.00	122.80
3852.60	3975.00	122.40
3978.00	4100.00	122.00
4103.40	4225.00	121.60
Grade GS-6		
$3727.00	$3850.00	$122.80
3852.60	3975.00	122.40
3978.00	4100.00	122.00
4103.40	4225.00	121.60
4228.80	4350.00	121.20
4354.20	4475.00	120.80
4479.60	4600.00	120.40
4605.00	4725.00	120.00
4730.40	4850.00	119.60
4855.80	4975.00	119.20
Grade GS-7		
$4479.60	$4600.00	$120.40
4605.00	4725.00	120.00
4730.40	4850.00	119.60
4855.80	4975.00	119.20
4981.20	5100.00	118.80
5106.60	5225.00	118.40
5232.00	5350.00	118.00
5357.40	5475.00	117.60
5482.80	5600.00	117.20
5608.20	5725.00	116.80
Grade GS-8		
$5232.00	$5400.00	$168.00
5482.80	5650.00	167.20
5732.60	5900.00	166.40
5984.40	6150.00	165.60
6235.20	6400.00	164.80
Grade GS-9		
$6235.20	$6400.00	$164.80
6474.60	6650.00	175.40
6724.00	6900.00	186.00
6953.40	7150.00	196.60
7192.80	7400.00	207.20
Grade GS-10		
$7432.20	$7600.00	$167.80
7671.60	7850.00	178.40
7911.00	8100.00	189.00
8150.40	8350.00	199.60
8389.80	8600.00	210.20
Grade GS-11		
$8509.50	$8800.00	$290.50
8808.75	9050.00	241.25
9108.00	9300.00	192.00
9407.25	9650.00	242.75
9706.50	9800.00	93.50
Grade GS-12		
	$10,000.00	
$10,305.00	11,000.00	$195.00
10,330.00	11,000.00	670.00

Four new grades have been proposed by the Administration in order to raise the ceiling on classified salaries from $10,330 to $16,000. The subcommittee is inclined to add two grades and raise the ceiling to $14,000.

The average salary of the 105,000 employed in the Crafts, Protective and Custodial Service (CPC) would be raised $108.16 a year, or 4.2 per cent under the bill. The following table compares present with proposed rates:

Existing rate	Proposed rate	Individual increase
Grade CPC-2		
$2020.00	$2080.00	$60.00
2086.00	2150.00	64.00
2152.00	2220.00	68.00
2218.00	2290.00	72.00
2284.00	2360.00	76.00
2350.00	2430.00	80.00
2423.04	2500.00	76.96
2498.28	2570.00	71.72
Grade CPC-3		
$2350.00	$2420.00	$70.00
2423.04	2500.00	76.96
2498.28	2580.00	81.72
2573.52	2660.00	86.48
2648.76	2740.00	91.24
2724.00	2820.00	96.00
2799.24	2900.00	100.76
Grade CPC-4		
$2573.52	$2680.00	$106.48
2648.76	2760.00	111.24
2724.00	2840.00	116.00
2799.24	2920.00	120.76
2874.48	3000.00	125.52
2949.72	3080.00	130.28
3024.96	3160.00	135.04
Grade CPC-5		
$2799.24	$2960.00	$160.76
2874.48	3040.00	165.52
2949.72	3120.00	170.28
3024.96	3200.00	175.04
3100.20	3280.00	179.80
3175.44	3360.00	184.56
3250.68	3440.00	189.32
Grade CPC-6		
$3024.96	$3180.00	$155.04
3100.20	3280.00	179.80
3175.44	3360.00	204.56
3250.68	3480.00	229.32
3351.00	3580.00	229.00
3476.40	3680.00	203.60
3601.80	3780.00	178.20
Grade CPC-7		
$3225.60	$3400.00	$174.40
3351.00	3525.00	174.00
3476.40	3650.00	173.60
3601.80	3775.00	173.20
3727.20	3900.00	172.80
3852.60	4025.00	172.40
3978.00	4150.00	172.00
Grade CPC-8		
$3601.80	$3775.00	$173.20
3727.20	3900.00	172.80
3852.60	4025.00	172.40
3978.00	4150.00	172.00
4103.40	4275.00	171.60
4228.80	4400.00	171.20
4354.20	4525.00	170.80
Grade CPC-9		
$3978.00	$4150.00	$172.00
4103.40	4275.00	171.60
4228.80	4400.00	171.20
4354.20	4525.00	170.80
4479.60	4650.00	170.40
4605.00	4775.00	170.00
4730.40	4900.00	169.60

Girl Drum Champion Band Guest Today

Miss Jacquelyn Smith, who has held the drum majorette championship of Pennsylvania for the past three years, will be a guest performer at a concert at 8 p. m., today by the Air Force Band, on the Capitol steps.

She is 17 years old and lives at Williamsburg, Pa. Master Sergt. Glenn Darwin will appear as vocal soloist on the program. The concert will be directed by Robert L. Landers.

D. C. Listing Deficiency Items for Senate Bill

Total of $450,000 May Be Increased After Bell School, Fish Market Action

District budget officials are preparing a bill covering about $450,000 in deficiencies for inclusion by the Senate in the pending third deficiency bill or as a fourth and final deficiency measure.

The $450,000 total may be boosted after the Commissioners act on a proposal to insert an item of $225,000 to build an addition to the Bell Vocational School. This was cut from the District appropriation bill on Friday before it went to the White House.

Another item which may be added is $12,000 to $15,000 to repair damage to the Municipal Fish Market, Maine ave. between 11th and 12th sts. sw. A four-alarm blaze on Wednesday caused serious damage to the structure's second floor.

To Confer This Week

The Commissioners will confer with the Board of Education on the Bell School proposal this week.

Present items earmarked for the deficiency list include about $100,000 for payments to private hospitals of Washington for care of indigents during the fiscal year ending June 1948. About half of this is for treatments given by Emergency Hospital.

Another $100,000 item is for the city's day care program which was extended by Congress this week for another year. The largest amount is $130,000 for payment to the Federal Government to cover the District's share of operation of the District Court and United States Court of Appeals for the fiscal year ending June, 1948.

Other Items Listed

Smaller items include $30,000 for added expenses in operations of the 19 buildings operated by Superintendent of Buildings H. O. Akers. The rise was caused by increased cost of steam and electricity.

A $40,000 listing is for a refund to a District firm as a result of erroneous collection of a tax. Another $23,000 is for care of District patients at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Last week Congress enacted the second deficiency bill. The third bill totaling 127 million dollars has been passed by the House and is now before the Senate.

Fay, Judges Disagree on Theft Bill

United States Attorney George Morris Fay and the District Court judges disagree as to the merits of a House measure to change the statutes concerning thefts here, it was learned yesetrday.

The bill, introduced by Representative Joseph P. O'Hara (R., Minn.) would make thefts of less than $200 a misdemeanor, petty larceny, and those of more than that grand larceny, a felony. The present law separates the two crimes at $50.

After a general term meeting last week, the judges disclosed they approved the O'Hara bill and had suggested that police be given the same power of arrest in petty larceny cases as in felony cases. That would give police the power to arrest on reasonable grounds indicating that any theft has been committed.

Fay Changes Stand

Fay told a reporter that originally he had been in favor of upping petty larceny to $200 in order to reduce the caseload in Municipal Court, where misdemeanors are tried.

But on further study and consultation with his associate prosecutors, Fay disclosed, he has turned against the bill.

"This is a serious problem, jumping the differentiation point four times what it was. While it is recognized that there has been a serious increase in the cost of articles in the 27 years or so that the present statute has been on the books, the cost has not jumped that amount," Fay said.

Police Power Question

He declined to name a suitable figure but said that $100 would be more comparable to the prevailing figure.

As to the proposal to give police wider powers of arrest in petty larceny cases, Fay said he still is studying the problem. He says he is seeking authority in law for such a proposal. He said powers of this kind have been allowed in misdemeanors where contraband articles such as guns are concerned, but did not know the latitude allowed in petty larcenies generally.

The judges and Fay had been asked by the Corporation Counsel's office to examine the bill.

Pakistan Official Feted

The Secretary of Foreign Affairs for Pakistan, Mohammed Ikramullah, was honored last night at a Pakistan Embassy reception. His hosts were the Ambassador and Mme. Ispahani.

A buffet and cocktails were served. The Foreign Secretary is leaving today for New York after a 10-day visit.

Falls Church Residents Baffled by Annexation

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

"IT WOULD BE YEARS before we got street lights, better police protection and a water system under Falls Church."—Mrs. Ruth Barta, 615 Juniper la., in the Ravenwood development in annexation strip. Two sisters, Mrs. George A. Sebren of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. C. David Swift of Hickory, N. C., in background

"WE OLD RESIDENTS may sit here the rest of our lives without realizing a thing from annexation."—Mrs. John W. Kerns and grandson, Roy Minnick, 14, inspect some of their 50 dairy cows on Mrs. Kerns' farm in the annexation strip, off Annandale rd. in Fairfax County. Widowed two years ago, she now runs the farm with help of a manager

By Donald Oleson
Post Reporter

The young-looking, wavy-haired man looked up from the new sedan he was washing . . .

"It's about 50-50 with me," he said. "I don't know too much about this annexation business . . ."

Behind him was his neat, small brick home.

To all points of the compass around him, row on row of nearly identical small houses radiated, their roofs making a regular pattern against the hot summer sky.

Walter Johnson, owner of the neat home at 111 Lawrence dr., lives in the Fenwick Park development, which is in Fairfax County.

He and nearly 12,000 others are living in a "no man's land" strip, about six square miles in area, which surrounds the City of Falls Church like a giant "C."

Falls Church hopes to file a court suit next month to take the strip from Fairfax County through annexation. Fairfax has promised to fight when the suit comes to Fairfax Circuit Court.

His Views Typical of Many

Johnson is a milk route salesman. He's married, has two boys aged 3 and 12 years. In a way, he and his views on annexation are typical of many residents in the "no man's land."

Johnson looks at it this way, "Sure annexation's got its disadvantages. Maybe it's going to mean higher taxes."

His eye traveled to the ruts in the street in front of him. "But if we get better roads and maybe a lower water rate out of it," he added, "it's worth it."

And he added quickly: "But I just don't know the answers."

If you follow the annexation question into the homes and business places in the C-shaped strip, you hear a lot of answers like that.

Take Mrs. John W. Kerns, who owns a dairy farm in the annexation belt about a mile and a half—as the crow flies—from Johnson's house.

The Kerns farm, 87 acres of it, lies off Annadale rd., not too far from bustling Lee blvd.

"We Don't Need the City"

As far as Mrs. Kerns is concerned, annexation is going to mean more taxes.

"And what for?" she asks. "We don't need a sewer, we have our own water and we have bottled gas. We don't need the city."

Thirty-six years ago, she and her late husband bought the rolling acres and its farmhouse, set in lindens, maples and walnut trees. They built a modern barn for their 50 dairy cattle.

Two years ago, Mr. Kerns died. His widow runs the farm now with the help of a manager.

Said Mrs. Kerns, squinting at the distant rows of tiny houses: "If we'd known the area would come to this, we'd quit dairying and not built the barn."

If you leave the Kerns farm, travel down Annandale rd. until it becomes Shreve st. and nearly touches the Falls Church City limits, you're in a small Negro community.

Chances are Mrs. Susie Allen will be sewing or reading in her rocker on the front porch of her house at 409 Shreve st.

Mrs. Allen is an invalid, her bones still knitting slowly from a broken and rebroken hip. She, too, is afraid annexation of her home for 40 years will mean extra taxes.

"I owe $500 to the hospital," she says, "and I want to fix the place up. I just couldn't pay the extra taxes."

She admits she "wouldn't object much to it." She thinks "it would make things better for us"—better water (the Allens have a pump) and better sewage (they have a septic tank). But "I just can't see my way to it."

When you pose your annexation question to businessmen in the C-shaped strip, you get the same variety of answers.

Elliot Citron owns the Jefferson Village pharmacy, 612 Lee blvd.

He came from New England several years ago because he believed "Falls Church is an area with a tremendous potential."

He feels "you can't stop progress—this area can't stay a part of the county forever. It's going to grow and keep on growing."

For Plan Despite Taxes

"Even if I stood to lose something financially (higher taxes) from annexation, I don't think I'd stand in the way of it."

Travel up Lee blvd. about a mile and you come to the Hillwood Motor Co. at Seven Corners. Owner Julius Pruss dispenses cars, service, and gas to the streams of motorists who commute daily to and from Washington.

And he thinks Falls Church "can't possibly do anything for us." He says he already has a good location, on a good State highway. And he's afraid of the Falls Church business license tax, which has no duplicate in Fairfax County.

Fairfax has what it calls a "merchants capital tax" with a levy of 50 cents on every $100 of a merchant's stock on hand as of January 1 of each year. In Falls Church, merchants pay $25 for the first $3000 gross receipts, 10 cents on each $100 thereafter.

Tax Comparisons Vary

Taking those strictly local taxes into account, a filling station with $250,000 annual gross receipts and with an inventory of about $5000 (both figures based on an actual case) would:

1. Pay a $272 yearly license tax to Falls Church, and

2. Pay a merchants capital tax of $25 to Fairfax.

But in another example, a sample habadashery store with a much higher inventory would pay $72 to the city for its license, $100 yearly to Fairfax on its inventory.

The annexation strip has its small homes and its luxurious ones.

Down Sleepy Hollow rd. from Seven Corners, you come on one of the area's most expensive developments, Ravenwood, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Barta at 615 Juniper lane—a low, natural stone ranch type house.

Barta is against annexation. "The city hasn't enough money to take care of its own streets without taking in more," he believes. Barta is secretary-treasurer of a Washington group which represents the drug trade associations. He also is interested in Fairfax County Republican doings.

His wife, Ruth, agrees. "If we could get street lights and better police protection," she thinks, "we wouldn't mind paying the taxes. But it would be years before we got those things."

People inside of Falls Church proper have differing views on annexation, too.

Real Estate Man A. W. Greene leaned on the handle of his lawnmower in front of his office-home at 333 N. Washington st. the other day and mopped his forehead.

"I don't mind paying for something if it's going to benefit everybody," he said. He thinks better development of the area after annexation would "attract new business, and that helps me."

But in his home at the western end of town, 713 Poplar drive, E. T. Rowland, an Army civilian engineer, was opposed to it. "I don't see any immediate prospect of it benefiting me," he said. "All I see are increased taxes."

Citizen Units Survey Matter

Citizens associations in the border strip are in the process of making up their own minds on annexation, Harold A. Ward, past president of the Federation of Fairfax Citizens Associations, said.

The association and some of its component groups are making committee surveys of the benefits and losses from annexation, Ward pointed out.

Thomas K. McGarry, a Navy Department engineer and president of the Jefferson Village-City Park Citizens Association, thinks a majority of the members of that group are "open minded on the subject." They're "waiting to be sold."

Owners Hit As Real Foes Of D. C. Slum Clearance

Profit-Seekers Are Content to See No Changes Made, McCarran Says

Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) last night blasted profit-seeking slum owners as the real backstage opponents of a functioning District slum-clearance program.

The author of the District Redevelopment Act of 1946—yet to receive its first appropriation—said:

"I do not know where all the opposition is, but I strongly suspect it is down under the surface.

"Making So Much Profit"

"It comes from people who are making so much profit out of their slum propreties that they are just as happy if nothing is ever done to clean them up," he said.

McCarran issued his statement directly after the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Independent Offices agreed to defer to the full committee the Senator's request for an immediate $20,000,000 slum-clearance outlay.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), subcommittee chairman, explained his group wanted to give McCarran a chance to present his case personally to the full Appropriations Committee. O'Mahoney has strongly supported the move to implement District slum clearance program now.

Marshall Heights Project

Besides McCarran's demands for the $20,000,000 authorized by the act, the committee has before it the House-rejected $2,180,000 request to start work on the Marshall Heights redevelopment project in Southwest Washington.

"I am very grateful that the subcommittee saw fit not to reject the item, and to lay it before the full committee," McCarran said. "I welcome the opportunity to discuss the whole slum-clearance issue with my committee colleagues."

He said the present procedure of asking specific appropriations for specific projects is a "device that lends itself particularly well to those who don't want to see any money appropriated to slum clearance in the District."

The Senator added he was "most hopeful" of full Senate committee approval of his position.

He emphasized again that the Slum Act requires that all appropriations go into a revolving fund, which would mean little actual loss to the Government over the 10-year life of fund authorization.

The Senate Appropriations Committee is expected to meet early this week to mark up the Independent Offices supply bill, at which time McCarran will present his case.

The House only last week turned down the Marshall Heights item and is expected to take the same hostile view toward this new Senate move to provide local slum funds.

On Monday the House may consider an alternative method of financing District slum clearance and public housing. The pending national housing measure contains two amendments to permit local participation in both fields.

Representative John Phillips (R., Calif.) has served notice that he "or someone else" will fight any attempt to give Washington the same coverage under the bill as all other jurisdictions would have.

Gallaher Gets July 4 'MC' Assignment

Eddie Gallaher, a performer of radio station WTOP, will act as master of ceremonies for the Fourth of July celebration at the Monument Grounds, it was announced yesterday.

Also, through arrangement with the Jamestown Corporation of Williamsburg, Va., a scene from Paul Green's historic drama, "The Common Glory," will be presented as one of the highlights of the Independence Day celebration.

A message by General Jacob Devers, a patriotic program of music by the United States Marine Corps and Navy Bands, massing of colors of over 200 patriotic organizations, a parade of the States and the customary mammoth fireworks display are on the program.

Tickets for 4000 special reserved seats are being sold at the office of the American Automobile Association, the Willard Hotel, the Greater National Capital Committee's D. C. Information Center in the Star Building, the Government snack bars, the trailer booth at 14th and Pennsylvania ave., nw., and at several Peoples Drug Stores. Price of the tickets is 60 cents for children and $1 for adults.

Miss Longstreth Takes Presidency Of Business Club

Miss Clara Longstreth, a local tax attorney, was installed as president of the District of Columbia Business and Professional Women's Club last evening at a supper meeting at the Shoreham Hotel.

She succeeds Miss Genevieve Rogers. Other new officers include Miss Regina Brenner, vice president; Mrs. Mary E. Fort, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alyce Gatlin, recording secretary, and Miss Ena Thomas, treasurer. Miss Marjorie Fraser Webster and Mrs. Zeda Daniels were installed as directors.

Miss Marguerite Rawalt, a former president of the District club and now membership chairman of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, conducted the installation ceremonies.

Over Dog Licenses

Pound Chief, Dr. Ruhland Renew War

Round two of the running battle between the District poundmaster and the Health Officer opened yesterday with each throwing punches.

Poundmaster Frank B. Marks, foe of vivisection, and George C. Ruhland, Health Officer, advocate of a pending bill for turning unclaimed dogs over for use in medical research, entered the new encounter on a quarrel over dog licenses.

Marks has asked Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West whether medical schools and laboratories should be required to purchase $3 dog licenses on the 500 animals they handle each year.

When Dr. Ruhland was informed of this he countered with a query on whether the poundmaster furnishes immunization certificates with each unclaimed dog he now sells showing the animal has received an antirabies injection. Such certificates are required on all sales of dogs, Dr. Ruhland said.

Then he added, half-facetiously, "Does Marks obtain licenses for all the dogs in his custody? It seems to me he is living in a glass house and cannot afford to throw stones."

The previous round ended 10 days ago when the District Commissioners vetoed a recommendation by Dr. Ruhland that a veterinarian be employed as poundmaster. Marks is not a veterinarian.

The Commissioners have also decided to report unfavorably on a bill introduced by Representative Auchincloss (R., N. J.) to permit humane societies to take over the pound. The city heads feel the present operation is satisfactory and the revenue comes in handy.

Public Relations Problems on Agenda

Public relations problems of the aviation industry will be discussed by Richard Darrow of the Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore, before the American Public Relations Association Monday.

The APRA is holding its National Capital Forge in Washington, and Darrow will speak at a 12:15 luncheon in the Hotel Sheraton, 15th and L sts. nw.

20 Families Are Waterless; Bills Unpaid

More than 20 families, with approximately 25 children, residents of Pierce ct. nw., have been without water and sanitary facilities since Thursday, it was disclosed yesterday. The place is between New Jersey ave. and 1st st., near L st.

Raymond B. Ward, water registrar, said a meter at 1101 and 1103 Pierce Court was cut off because bills have not been paid for "three or four months." He said he was not aware so many families apparently are dependent on one meter.

Miss Emily Milburn, assistant director of Settlement House, said her institution is supplying drinking water and also baths for the children, but can do nothing about the waterless toilet facilities. She said the property recently was taken over by the District for a school expansion and an agent who formerly paid bills no longer does so.

Ward said that occupants of the address where the meter is listed were notified of the delinquent water bill so they would have a chance to pay it themselves before service was discontinued, but that no payment was made.

Miss Milburn said she will attempt to get money to pay the bill

D. C. Pool Closed When 50 Negroes Try to Enter

The Government-owned Anacostia swimming pool closed for several hours yesetrday afternoon when 50 Negro children attempted to get in.

The five pool lifeguards told Kermit Stewart, pool manager, that they might not be able to handle the situation if a disturbance broke out in the pool, and asked to be relieved. Stewart closed the pool at 2 p. m., an hour after it opened. Normally the pool would have remained open until 6 p. m., reopening at night from 7 to 9:30 p. m.

After a meeting with GSI General Manager Robert Ayers and Supervisor of Park Activities R. J. McCarthy, at which it was decided to add two more lifeguards, the five guards who asked to be relieved agreed to go back to work. The pool reopened for its regular evening session.

Oversight

This Plumber Forgot, Left Fingerprints

Fingerprints on a toilet bowl resulted yesterday in the arrest of Granville E. Duffin, 26, of Rockville, Md., who was charged with assault, robbery and housebreaking.

Police said Duffin admitted robberies of two women this week. On Thursday, they said, he slugged, choked and robbed Mrs. Eulalia Colwell, of 1416 R st. nw., after impersonating a plumber to enter her apartment.

The following day, according to police, Duffiln followed Mrs. Louis P. Lavery, wife of a Veterans Administration lawyer, into her apartment, at 2651 16th st. nw., and robbed her of $16 and a wrist watch after threatening her with an ice pick.

Police said Duffin played his role of plumber too well in the Thursday robbery, so that they were able to match fingerprints on the toilet with a set in the police files.

Duffin was picked up yesterday afternoon by Detective Sergt. L. B. Furr in the 1900 block of 14th st. nw. Two years ago Furr arrested Duffin in another case, which resulted in conviction for housebreaking.

Duffin will be arraigned in Municipal Court Monday.

Bank to Sponsor Music Contest for School Students

A music contest, with two $500 college scholarships going to the winners, will be sponsored in 28 public and parochial high schools here during the coming year by Hamilton National Bank.

Purpose of the contest, a bank spokesman said yesterday, will be "to give encouragement and recognition to promising musicians."

One scholarship will go to the best high school vocalist, and the other to the best high school instrumentalist. Lesser awards will go to the runners-up.

In addition, schools providing the top winners will receive cups or plaques, and a trophy will be given to the school with the best all-round musical program.

Andrews Base Aviation Show Set for Today

Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland will be host today to thousands from the Washington area expected to turn out for the model airplane show, aerial exhibition and aviation equipment display to begin at 8 a. m.

The model contests and the ground exhibit (the latter including a Berlin airlift C-54 transport, and a C-74 Globemaster transport with freight elevator), will continue all day.

The one-hour aerial show will be staged at 5:15 p. m. by District Air National Guard, Marine Helicopter Squadron 1, from Quantico, Va., Marine Reserve Fighter Squadron from Anacostia Naval Air Station, and the Fourth Fighter Group jet "aerobatic" team from Andrews.

Washington motorists may reach Andrews Base via Pennsylvania ave., se., Branch ave. to the District line, Suitland Parkway, then right on Suitland rd. to the West Gate. Going by Benning rd., ne., drivers may take Route 4 at the District line to the Main Gate.

Buses will leave from 1st st. and Pennsylvania ave., nw., at 15 minutes and 45 minutes after each hour, all day. Return buses will depart at regular intervals.

Electric Shock Death of Child Held Accident

Certificates of accidental death were issued yesterday by Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, in the cases of two children.

Karroll

One was Karrol Jean McDuffie, 2½-year-old daughter of Mrs. Jean McDuffie, 904 7th st. sw. Police were told that she touched an electric plug and was shocked Friday while playing alone.

The other was Margaret Eley, 13-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Eley, 18 Todd pl. ne., who on June 18 inhaled fumes of carbon tetrachloride, which was spilled accidently while her mother was cleaning a skirt.

Judges to Meet On School Post Appointments

The judges of District Court are scheduled to meet Monday to consider the appointment of three persons to the Board of Education here.

The appointments are to fill vacancies caused by the expiring terms of George E. C. Hayes, Adelbert W. Lee and Mrs. Edward C. Magdeburger.

The reappointment of Lee and Mrs. Magdeburger has been opposed by the Federation of Civic Associations.

Lee's reappointment was opposed by the federation in a statement saying it was unable to recall that Lee had ever supported any of the federation's policies.

Lee said he could not comment yesterday because of his position as an appointee of the District Court, other than to say his record was clear and would speak for itself.

Mrs. Magdeburger was assailed for a joke about Negroes that she told recently at Anacostia High School.

She described the protests against the joke as "ridiculous."

Holy Name Meeting Today in Silver Spring

Quarterly meeting of the Montgomery County section of the Archdiocesan Holy Name Society will be held at 3 p. m. today at Holy Names Academy, Pershing dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Representatives of all the Catholic parishes of the county will assemble at St. Michael's School and march in a body to the academy grounds.

Solemn benediction of the most blessed sacrament at an outdoor altar will follow the business meeting. The Rev. William H. Russell of Catholic University will deliver the sermon.

Area News in Brief

Many Gifts Made To Public Schools

Scores of gifts, ranging from a 600-volume library to a baseball trophy, from a seesaw to a public address system, were made to District public schools during the semester which just closed.

The gifts came from parent-teacher associations, kindergarten mothers' clubs, home and school associations, citizens' associations and other groups, as well as from individuals, according to a report made by School Superintendent Hobart M. Corning to the Board of Education.

Books and money to buy books made the largest category of presents. Phonographs and records, movie equipment, adding and mimeograph machines, raincoats for patrol boys and sports equipment were among the largest items. The largest cash gift was $750 for decorating the teachers' room at the Murch School.

Among other items were linoleum for small children's rooms, a cyclorama curtain for a stage, arc spotlights, money for purchase of a wire recorder and an oil painting.

Hormone for Beans

Do your snap beans look low when they bend down? Have your bean blossoms drooped or dropped?

What they need is a little manliness in this savage heat, according to the University of Maryland's vegetable specialist, Edward K. Bender.

A hormone, known as CLPA, according to Bender, will retard the dropping and drooping common in hot weather to snap beans—and human beings. Mixed with 75 per cent rotenone-pyrax dust, the hormone increases the yield of snap beans by 17 per cent in any weather.

But CLPA is not for lima beans, Bender warns. Like mortals, the lima just sits back and takes it.

After 24 Years

Old-Timer Slated for Police Trial

Pvt. Franklin Gue, 47, a Metropolitan policeman for 24 years, will face a police trial board on charges of failing to report for duty in the central cellblock at headquarters, it was announced yesterday.

Trial date is contingent upon completion of an investigation, officials said.

Gue was suspended Friday night after Lieut. David McCutcheon of No. 1 Precinct said he found the policeman intoxicated at home about two hours after he was supposed to report at 4 p. m.

Gue's superiors said the officer telephoned shortly after his appointed duty time, and asked emergency leave, which was refused. McCutcheon went to his home, 1415 Girard st. nw., to investigate.

Officials said that Gue explained he was suffering from diabetes, and that drinking relieved his pain. Gue is attached to No. 1 Precinct station, and assigned to the central cellblock.

Records show that Gue had faced disciplinary action 11 times in the past, while being commended 9 times for efficient police work.

He was suspended in December, 1947, for insubordination in refusing "to do routine police work." On another occasion he drew an eight-month suspension after an inquiry about association with persons of questionable character. When Gue was restored to duty, he was paid for the period of suspension.

In October, 1947, he was fined $125 for failure to patrol his beat.

'Mudhole' Becomes a Highway . . .

The Washington Post

CAROLE HIGHLANDS CELEBRATES—First auto to come down highway project No. 1 in Carole Highlands yesterday is driven by 4-year-old Ronnie Michaels. The community's citizens turned out to celebrate completion of the road way, one of the paved streets replacing the mud which almost isolated the community

Fined in False Report

Richard Fullard, 35, of 600 U st. nw., was fined $10 yesterday for making a false report to police.

According to the Municipal Court charges, he reported that he had been stabbed by a stranger earlier this week. Investigation disclosed that he had been cut during an altercation with a woman. He testified that he made the report because he he didn't want her arrested.

Victory Over Mud Observed By Community

A veterans' development celebrated a community victory yesterday when paved streets were dedicated where a year ago a child almost drowned in flooded 4-foot ruts.

For Carole Highlands, a group of 250 homes east of the 7000 block of New Hampshire ave. extended, near Takoma Park, it was the end of a two-year struggle for improvements.

Isolated by Mud

In the summer of 1947, new $11,000 houses were all but isolated through a sea of mud, cut off from mail, medical and food services. Home owners organized a citizens association, and carried their fight to the Prince Georges County Commissioners, thence to the State Legislature before funds for improvement were made available.

Yesterday, enthusiastic throngs fought for souvenir pieces of red tape after County Commissioner John H. Beall snipped the ribbon and opened the community's paved highway system.

Four-year-old Ronnie Michaels of Carole Highlands drove the first car over the new roads, a 1949 foot-powered low-slung roadster. County police chief Maj. Ralph W. Brown, on hand for the ceremonies, immediately stopped him for driving without a permit.

500 Attend Ceremonies

More than 500 persons attended the gala ceremonies which included street dancing, free hot dogs, ice cream and beer, group singing and speeches. Spencer Marlow, president of the citizens' association, presided.

Al Litowsky of Carole Highlands received a special award for bravery from Chief Brown. Litowsky knocked little Ricky Shulman from the path of a car which had slipped its brakes recently, and was descending unmanned on the boy.

Citizens first ran into trouble when improvement of their roads, approved by the county commissioners, was rejected when it was found funds were lacking. The veterans took their problem to the Legislature, and the first law enacted this term was an authorization for the county to increase its bonded indebtedness to alleviate the Carole Highland situation. Residents called it "Operation Mudhole."

$10,000 Awarded Man for Injuries In Streetcar Crash

A District Court jury awarded $10,000 damages Friday night to Robert Johnson, 54, 4330 Foote st. ne., for injuries he received in a streetcar collision here in September, 1947.

Through his attorney, Frank J. Kelly, Johnson claimed that he has suffered a permanent chronic back strain which interferes with his work as a building contractor.

The defendant, Capital Transit Co., introduced motion pictures of a man they identified as Johnson sawing wood and contended that he has fully recovered from any injuries he may have incurred. Johnson, however, denied that he was the man in the pictures.

Meridian Hill Park Theater Opens Tonight

A sellout is promised for the opening tonight of Washington's new outdoor Meridian Hill Park Theater.

The theater, which returns live drama to the Nation's Capital after a 10-month absence, will open with Elisabeth Bergner in "Amphitryon 38."

Tonight's performance starts at 8:40. It will be the first time Jean Giraudoux's play written in French especially for Miss Bergner, has been given in English. She played the French- and German-language versions into a Continental hit.

Of 930 chair-seats available in front of the especially-designed stage in the park at 16th st. and Florida ave. nw., all but a handful had been sold as of last night.

Winston O'Keefe, managing director of the Washington Theater Festival, as the series is called, said all $1.80 and $2.40 seats for opening night had been sold, out for several days, and as of late yesterday fewer than a dozen $4.80 and only a few $3.60 seats remained.

"Amphitryon 38" will be performed each night through July 9. It will be succeeded by the Broadway triumph, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Tickets may be obtained during weekdays at the National Pipe Shop, next to the National Theater, on E st. nw., or after 1 p. m. Sundays at a box office in the park.

Rites Tuesday For Mrs. Ross, Church Worker

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Allen Ross, 69, Washington resident since 1912 who died Friday, will be held at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Ross was the wife of the late William Horace Ross, World War I Army captain and Department of Agriculture chemist who died two years ago. She had been ill for the past two years.

Born in Red Wing, S. Dak., Mrs. Ross taught school for several years in Prescott, Ariz., before moving to Washington.

She was active in the Women's Christian Temperance Union and taught Sunday school for many years in the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church here. She was also interested in the Ladies Aid activities of the church. Mrs. Ross lived at 2811 Woodley rd. nw.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department. (Figures in parentheses is date of death.)

Ida M. Shirk, 89, Wardman Park Hotel, (23).
Mary E. Martin, 82, 310, Rhode Island ave. ne. (23).
Mary Rickman, 77, Clover, Va. (23).
Etta S. Christian, 77, 5523 Kansas ave. nw. (24).
Birdie Wright, 77, 2405 Irving st. ne. (3).
Alvin R. Meissner, 74, 3507 Center st. nw. (23).
Edna B. Quarles, 68, 1818 Newton st. nw. (23).
John Gigliotti, 64, 807 I st. nw. (23).
Alfred H. Stoddard, 63, Portland, Maine. (20).
Beaudric Howell, 62, 705 Princess st., Alexandria, Va. (24).
Frank Guissani, 60, 301 34th st. ne. (24).
Kenneth V. Wood, 59, Altoona, Pa. (24).
William C. Henderson, 57, 1027 31st st. nw. (24).
Arnold Johnson, 54, 200 Massachusetts ave. nw. (23).
John L. Muller, 52, R. F. D., Germantown, Md. (24).
Mary Micalizzi, 51, 1316 I st. ne. (22).
Joseph W. Calnan, 49, 2129 3rd st. ne. (22).
Margaret C. Eley, 1, 18 Todd pl. ne. (23).
Infant Lebron, 18 hours, No address given. (21).
Infant Donovan, 14 hours, 3310 13th st. se. (21).
Robert M. Milstead, 11 hours, 3214 D st. se. (21).
Bessie B. Dixon, 63, 4018 Foote st. ne. (22).
Katie L. Morse, 60, 4940 Just st. ne. (24).
William Ross, 59, R. F. D., Laurel, Md. (22).
Mathew Durham, 57, 1309 Corcoran st. nw. (22).
Rose Chesley, 84, 1326 Harrison Alley, se. (22).
Lavinia Spearman, 49, 1608 4th st. nw. (22).
Mary A. Davis, 45, 1913 13th st. nw. (22).
Galen E. Beal, 1, 1717 Lincoln rd. ne. (22).
Infant Adams, 22 days, 308 Florida ave. nw. (8).
Infant Jones, 2 days, 1342 5th st. nw. (3).
Infant Rowe, 1 day, Warrenton, Va. (8).
Infant Ford, 19 hours, Upper Marlboro, Md. (23).
Infant Robinson, 8 hours, 2911 13th st. nw. (9).
Infant Taylor, 2 hours, 210 L st. se. (6).

Foreman Hurt Critically In Odd Accident

The foreman of a crew loading scaffolding on a truck yesterday afternoon was injured critically when another truck, passing, hit a plank which in turn hit the foreman and knocked him down, according to police.

Michael Kelpy, 33, of 9705 48th pl., Berwyn, Md., victim of the accident at 9th and F sts. nw., was taken to Emergency Hospital. Police reported the front of his head was severely injured by the plank and the back of it by the fall.

Police said the moving truck did not stop. A woman, passenger on a passing streetcar, took the license number. An hour later, police arrested Thomas V. Yates, 22, of 472½ Maryland ave. sw., at his home, and charged him with leaving after colliding. He said he was not aware he had caused any injury or damage.

Yates was later released on $1000 bond for appearance Monday in Police Court.

Two streetcar passengers were slightly injured yesterday morning when a streetcar and a truck collided in front of 3308 11th st. nw. Treated for cuts and bruises at Garfield Hospital were U. J. Early, 32, and Leola Early, 23, of 3636 11th st. nw. Police said the streetcar was driven by Cloyd F. Myers, 27, of 22 Old Glebe rd., Arlington, and the truck by Ford Seaberry, 25, of 1625 Marion st. nw.

Sergt. Robert B. Gordon

Reburial services for Staff Sergt. Robert B. Gordon, Washington aerial gunner, will be held in St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday.

S/Sergt. Gordon

A graduate of George Washington University, Sergeant Gordon was killed on December 6, 1944, in a B-24 over Italy on his forty-ninth mission. He held the Presidential Unit Citation, Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters and had been recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross. He was a member of the Fifteenth Air Force.

Before entering the service in 1942, Sergt. Gordon had worked here as a construction accountant. He was 24.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton A. Gordon, 440 N. Munroe st., Arlington, Va., his widow, Mrs. Jane H. Gordon, 1752 Irving st. nw., and a brother, David, of the Arlington address.

Mrs. Lula Mears

Mrs. Lula Mears, 72, a resident of the Washington area for 10 years, died of a heart attack yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bernice Bruff, 10600 Ordway dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Born in Waycross, Ga., she had lived most of her life in Columbia, S. C. Her husband, Franklin W. Mears, died in 1926. She had made her home with Mrs. Bruff for the past few years.

Besides Mrs. Bruff she is survived by four other daughters, Mrs. Annye Weldon, Mrs. John H. Velecchio, both of Silver Spring; Mrs. F. E. Prosser, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mrs. Paul J. Sedlock, Cleveland, Ohio, and two sons, Gordon L. Mears, 1265 Raum st. ne. and Henry L. Mears, Charleston, S. C.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Sophia Bright

Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia Bright, 74, who died Friday at her residence, 7125 16th st. nw., will be held Monday at 9 a. m. at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Sanctuary.

The widow of Clarence E. Bright, confidential printer to the Supreme Court who died last February, she had been ill for a long time.

Mrs. Bright was a past matron of Ruth Chapter No. 7, Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley; a sister, Mrs. Thomas Turley, both of Washington, and a grandson, Donald B. Buckley, of Baltimore.

Gen. Philip B. Peyton

Graveside funeral services for Maj. Gen. Philip B. Peyton, USA, ret., 68-year-old former commander of the Army War College here, will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in Arlington National Cemetery.

General Peyton died Friday on his way to Walter Reed Hospital, following a heart attack suffered while motoring near Indian Head, Md.

F. B. White Rites to Be On Monday

Masonic funeral rites for Frank B. White, sr., 68, retired stage mechanic for the Earle (now the Warner) Theater, will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md. Burial will follow in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. White died Thursday at his home on Princess Garden rd., Lanham, Md.

A native of Norfolk, he came to the Washington area at 16 to work on theater stages. He had lived for 32 years in Lanham, and was with the Earle Theater for 14 years before his retirement in 1945. He was a member of National Lodge No. 12, F. A. A. M.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ophelia White; thre sons, Frank B., jr., and David Glenn, both of Lanham, and Herbert, now in the Marines; two daughters, Miss Helen White and Mrs. Frank Cowgill, both of Lanham; and a brother, Charles White, of Washington.

Lieut. Lewis Rites Today; Was Athlete

Reburial services for Army Lieut. Julius P. (Jake) Lewis, 24, former high school athlete here who was killed in combat flight over Naples, Italy, on January 11, 1943, will be held at 11 a. m. today at Danzansky's funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw.

Burial will be in B'nai (Israel) Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis of 4606 Eighth st. nw., Lieutenant Lewis was the former recreation director of the Washington Boys Club.

A native of Washington, he was educated at Barnard School, MacFarland Junior High School, Roosevelt High School and Devitt School. He left Wilson Teachers College six months before graduation to enlist in the Army Air Forces.

He was active in football and basketball in high school, at Devitt and at Wilson Teachers Coege.

He was inducted as an aviation cadet in November, 1941, receiving his navigator's wings on June 13, 1942. He trained at Maxwell Field in Alabama and Turner Field in Georgia.

A member of the 376th Heavy Bomp Group of the Ninth Air Force, based in North Africa, he was navigator of a B-24 bomber shot down during one of the first bomb runs over Naples.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Herbert B. Lewis of Silver Spring, Md., and Maurice K. Lewis of this city.

Caffery on Air Today

Former Ambassador to France Jefferson Caffery will discuss "Present Day France" on the Georgetown University Radio Forum at 1 p. m. today over station WARL.

A. R. Meissner Rites Held At Cemetery

The ashes of Alvin R. Meissner, 74, noted for his postage stamp designs, were interred at Four Lincoln Cemetery yesterday following his death, from cancer Thursday.

Mr. Meissner

Mr. Meissner, who lived at 3507 Center st. nw., had been chief designer of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for 12 years until his retirement in 1945.

As assistant chief designer, in 1927, his first creation was the Lindbergh air mail stamp. Last year, although retired, he designed the American Turner Society's commemorative stamp.

Other designs were the International Aeronautics Conference stamp, the Graf Zeppelin stamp, all the postage-due stamps of 1930, and a number of internal revenue issues.

In addition, Mr. Meissner designed a multitude of notes, bonds, securities, maps and similar engraved work.

Born in Germany, Mr. Meissner came to the United States as a child. He attended schools in Detroit, among them two art institutions.

In 1905 he came to Washington as a designer for the geological Survey.

A score of years later he became assistant to C. A. Houston then chief designer at the Bureau of Engraving. He succeeded Houston in 1933.

He was a member of the Washington Philatelic Society; the Collectors Club of Washington; the Washington Numismatic Society; the Masonic Trowel Club of Washington, and the Schiller Masonic Lodge of Detroit. He also was treasurer for several years, of the Michigan State Society here.

Mr. Meissner leaves his wife, Mrs. Lena Meissner, of the Center st. address; two daughters, Miss Leona Meissner, of Washington, and Mrs. Otto Fach, of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Daniel Urquhart, of St. Clair Shores, Mich., and a granddaughter, Miss Elaine Fach. Funeral services were private.

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VISITING HOURS: 9 a.m. to Sundown, daily and Sunday.

OFFICE HOURS: Sunday and Holidays, 9 to 12.

See D. ROY MATHEWS, Supt., or Phone TA. 0585 for transportation from and to your home gratis.

Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street N.W.

Opposite Soldiers' Home

Direct transportation: Seventh Street Cars marked Soldiers' Home or Buses H-4, marked Rock Creek Cemetery.

Died

AYERS, JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH. On Friday, June 24, 1949, at Circle Terrac Hospital, Alexandria, JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH AYERS, wife of the late George W. Ayers, mother of Mrs. Ethel LaCrosse, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Marian Cummings, Mrs. Eleanor Sullivan, George W. Ayers, and Edmond A. Ayers, of Alexandria. Funeral services on Monday, June 27, at 2 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Sullivan, 10 W. Glendale ave., Alexandria. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

BENNETT, CHESTER A. On Wednesday, June 22, 1949, at his residence, Arlington Village Apartments, South Barton st., Arlington, Va., CHESTER A. BENNETT, beloved husband of Hope Coiner Bennett, father of Melville B. Bennett of Rochelle, N. Y.; son of Mrs. Annie L. Bennett of Pikesville, Ky.; brother of Charles B. Bennett of Greenup, Ky.; Joseph Bennett of Pelham, N. Y.; Frances Geyer of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Kate Hill of Russell, Ky.; Mrs. Emabel Stephenson of Pikesville, Ky.; Mrs. Julia McWhorter and Mrs. Mary Shaw of Ashland, Ky., and Mrs. Sally Jacobs of Pikesville, Ky. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BENNETT, CHESTER A. A special communication of Barristers Lodge No. 48, F. A. A. M., is called for Monday, June 27, at 12:45 p. m. at Stansbury Masonic Temple for the purpose of conducting masonic services at the funeral of our late brother, CHESTER A. BENNETT.
F. HUNTER CREECH, Master.

BENNETT, EMMA ESTHER. On Saturday, June 25, 1949, at her residence, 1406 N. Harrison st., Arlington, Va., EMMA ESTHER BENNETT, beloved mother of Mabel Bennett of Arlington, Va.; Nora Bennett of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. L. C. Hoffman of Satanta, Kans.; Ernest Bennett of Girard, Kans.; Ferdinand Bennett of Tulsa, Okla.; Emmett Bennett of Cincinnati, Ohio; Benjamin Bennett of Pontiac, Mich., and Preston Theodore Bennett of Omaha, Nebr. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 9 p. m. Sunday, June 26.

BRAZZI, RUTH S. On Thursday, June 23, 1949, RUTH S. BRAZZI of 1711 Harvard st. nw., beloved wife of Arthur A. Brazzi, sister of Mrs. Elsie Reidy, William Schooley and John Schooley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Lake View, Hamilton, Va.

BRIGHT, SOPHIA S. On Friday, June 24, 1949, at her residence, 7125 16th st. nw., SOPHIA S. BRIGHT, beloved wife of the late Clarence Edward Bright; mother of Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley; grandmother of Donald Bright Buckley; sister of Mrs. Thomas Turley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 27, at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Sanctuary.

BRYON, HELEN K. On Thursday, June 23, 1949, at Walter Reed Hospital, HELEN K. BRYON of the residence of her daughter and son-in-law, Col. and Mrs. R. C. Barlow of South Post, Fort Myer, Va., wife of Col. Ray W. Bryon, retired; grandmother of Lieut. R. C. Barlow, jr; Lieut. John W. B. Barlow, John K. Bryon and William R. Bryon, sister of Mrs. R. C. Taylor of St. Louis and R. King Kaufman of LaMesa, Calif. Also survived by two nephews, Mr. Thomas K. Taylor and Comdr. S. P. Kaufman. Friends may call at the Wastler Funeral Home, 301 East Capitol st., until 9 a. m., Monday, June 27. Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, June 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DANIELS, JANE ANN. On Friday, June 24, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, JANE ANN DANIELS, beloved wife of John J. Daniels, mother of John L. and W. C. V. Daniels, Mrs. Walter K. Hess, Miss Evangeline Daniels and sister of Mr. Albert Perry of Sittingbourne, England. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, June 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DENSMORE, LEO V., Jr. On Friday, June 24, 1949, LEO V. DENSMORE, Jr., husband of the late Shirley Fasnacht Densmore; father of Carol P. Densmore and son of Leo V. Densmore, sr. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, June 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FOWLER, SADIE ELVA. On Saturday, June 25, 1949, SADIE ELVA FOWLER of 6816 Marlboro pike se., wife of Harry E. Fowler, mother of Alvin E., Lawrence M., Harry E., jr., and Louis C. Fowler. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, June 28, at 1 p. m. Services Epiphany Episcopal Church, Forestville, Md., at 2 p. m. Interment Epiphany Cemetery.

GIGLIOTTI, JOHN. Of 23 4th st. ne., JOHN GIGLIOTTI, husband of Albina Gigliotti and father of Mrs. John D. Waldron, Mrs. George West, Lucille and Aldo Gigliotti. Prayers at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 27, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2nd and C sts. ne. Interment Washington National.

GLEESON, ELIZABETH T. Suddenly, on Friday, June 24, 1949, ELIZABETH T. GLEESON (nee Hennessy) of 1416 Chapin st. nw., wife of the late Martin A. Gleeson. Friends may call at the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Pa. ave. se., after 11 a. m. Monday. Prayers will be said on Tuesday, June 28, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GUISSANI, FRANK. On Thursday, June 23, 1949, FRANK GUISSANI of 301 34th st. ne., husband of Justine Guissani. Remains resting at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se. Services private.

HEFT, BESSIE. On Friday, June 24, 1949, BESSIE HEFT, beloved wife of the late Morris Heft, devoted mother of Hyman Heft, Mrs. Ida Bass, both of Washington; Mrs. Eva Quiett of Baltimore and Miss Fanny Heft of New York. She also is survived by 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Services at the Goldberg Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. nw., on Sunday, June 26, at 4:30 p. m. Interment B'nai Israel Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md. In mourning at 1335 Rittenhouse st. nw.

HENDERSON, WILLIAM CHARLES. On Friday, June 24, 1949, WILLIAM CHARLES HENDERSON of 1027 31st st. nw., beloved husband of Mary King Henderson and son of Mrs. Anna Henderson and father of Mary E., Margaret A., Marie W. Henderson and Mrs. Louis J. Herter and brother of Roderick J. Henderson, and Mrs. John Bromley. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Monday, June 27 at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HOWELL, BEAUBRIC L. On Friday, June 24, 1949, at Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C., BEAUBRIC L. HOWELL, husband of Elizabeth B. Howell and son of the late David J. and Mary Gibson Howell. Funeral services on Monday, June 27, at 10:30 a. m., at his late residence, 705 Princess st., Alexandria, Va. Interment in Ivy Hill Cemetery will be private. Please omit flowers.

JOHNSON, ARNOLD WESLEY. On Wednesday, June 22, 1949, ARNOLD WESLEY JOHNSON of 200 Massachusetts ave. nw., husband of Anna M. Johnson, brother of Mrs. William B. Bradley, William T. and Charles N. Johnson. American Legion services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Monday, June 27, at 8 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, Tuesday, June 28, 9 a. m.

HUFFMAN, ROXEY ANN. On Friday, June 24, 1949, ROXEY ANN HUFFMAN of 1115 E. Capitol st.; mother of Troy S. Huffman. Remains at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 7 p. m. Sunday night. Services and interment North Wilkesboro, N. C.

JOHNSON, REVERDY. On Saturday, June 25, 1949, at his residence, 623 M st. ne., REVERDY JOHNSON, beloved husband of Lillian Johnson. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, June 28, at 2:00 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KENNERLY, PERRY H. On Saturday, June 25, 1949, PERRY H. KENNERLY, the beloved husband of Ada L. Kennerly, and brother of Agnes White. Friends may call at his late residence, 913 Jefferson st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

LEWIS, JULIUS P., SECOND LIEUT. On January 11, 1943, at Naples Italy, Second Lieut. JULIUS P. LEWIS, beloved son of Joseph and Miriam Lewis and devoted brother of Herbert and Maurice K. Lewis. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, June 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Benai Israel Cemetery.

LINEBURG, LIEUT. HORACE W. Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 22, 1949, at his residence, 434 6th st. sw., Lieut. HORACE W. LINEBURG, beloved brother of Hesler Lineburg of New Market, Va.; Manson Lineburg of Vienna, Va.; Mrs. Ethel Hamel, Mrs. Irene Supinger, Mrs. Anna McDonald, all of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Mary Evans of California; father-in-law of Elsie Fincham Lineburg and grandfather of Kathleen Marie Lineburg of Silver Spring, Md. Friends may call at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, June 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LINEBURG, HORACE W. A special communication of Washington Centennial Lodge No. 14, FAAM, is called for 9 a. m. Monday, June 27, for the purpose of conducting the last Masonic rights of our late brother, HORACE W. LINEBURG. All members are urged to attend.
FLOYD L. GALBRAITH, Master.
LELAND W. WARNER, Sr., Secretary.

LINEBURG, HORACE W. Members of the Association of Retired Policemen will meet at 10 a. m. Monday, June 27, at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., to attend services for our late comrade, Secretary HORACE W. LINEBURG. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
RICHARD BURTON, President.
V. W. COSTELLO, Acting Secretary.

MASSEY, GEORGE H. On Wednesday, June 22, 1949, at Los Angeles, Calif., GEORGE H. MASSEY, husband of Mabel M. Massey, father of Raymond and James Massey. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., after 10 a. m. Saturday, June 25, where services will be held on Monday, June 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McANDREWS, MARY J. On Saturday, June 25, 1949, at Providence Hospital, MARY J. McANDREWS (nee Green) of 531 Randolph st nw., beloved wife of the late Martin J. McAndrews and mother of George, John and the late Leo McAndrews. Funeral from her late residence Tuesday, June 28, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

McDUFFIE, KAROLL JEAN. On Friday, June 24, 1949, KAROLL JEAN McDUFFIE of 904 7th st. sw., daughter of Jean McDuffie. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 28, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MEARS, LULA. Suddenly on Saturday, June 25, 1949, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bernice Bruff of 10600 Ordway dr., Silver Spring, Md., LULA MEARS, beloved mother of Mrs. Paul J. Seddock, Cleveland, Ohio.; Mrs. John v. DelVecchio, Mrs. Annye Weldon and Mrs. Bernice Bruff of Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. F. E. Prosser, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Gordon Mears of Washington, D. C., and Henry Mears of Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Mears rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, June 27 at 2:30 p. m. Interment Colesville Cemetery, Colesville, Md.

MILBOURN, ROY T. Suddenly, on Monday, June 20, at Fayetteville, N. C., ROY T. MILBOURN of 2313 25th st. se., beloved husband of Edith L. Milbourn (nee Okerson), father of Louise and William Milbourn of this city, brother of Howard Milbourn, South Bend, Ind.; Reubin of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Ernest Milbourn, Connorsville, Ind. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Minnesota Avenue Christian Church, Minnesota ave. and C st. se., on Tuesday, June 28 at 10 a. m. Inerment Arlington National Cemetery. (Indiana papers please copy.)

MILBOURN, ROY T. Members of Second Division Post, No. 28, the American Legion. All members of post please attend funeral services at 8 p. m. Sunday evening at S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th nw., for our late comrade, ROY T. MILBOURN. Interment will be at Arlington at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday, June 28, 1949.
R. C. ALEXANDER, Commander.
W. C. CLAY, Adjutant.

MISH, BARGE W. On Saturday, June 25, 1949, at his residence, 1128 Buchanan st. nw., BARGE W. MISH, beloved husband of Nellie K. Mish, father of Dr. K. H. Mish. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 27 at 12 noon. Interment private.

MISH, BARGE W. A special communication of Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, FAAM, is called for 9 a. m. Monday, June 27, 1949, for the purpose of conducting the last Masonic rites for our late brother, BARGE W. MISH. All members are urged to attend. This service will follow Arlington services.
FLOYD L. GALBRAITH, Master.
LELAND W. WARNER, Sr., Secretary.

MOORE, JAMES M. Suddenly, on Friday, June 24, 1949, JAMES M. MOORE, beloved son of the late George M. and Mary E. Moore. Funeral services at the Simmons Bros. Funeral Home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, June 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oxon Hill Methodist Church Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

MYERS, CHARLES J. On Friday, June 24, 1949, CHARLES J. MYERS of 1751 P st. nw., father of William J. and Raymond H. Myers, Mrs. Eva E. Wright, and Mrs. Thelma F. Cogswell. Prayers at Chamber's Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, June 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RICH, RONALD GILBERT. On Friday, June 24, 1949, at 112 T st. ne., RONALD GILBERT RICH, son of Henry J. and Jennie V. Rich, brother of Norma J. Rich. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Monday, June 27, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROSS, CATHERINE ALLEN. On Friday, June 24, 1949, CATHERINE ALLEN ROSS of 2811 Woodley rd. nw., mother of Allen M. Ross of Falls Church, Va., and William H. Ross of Huntington, W. Va. She is also survived by five grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., Tuesday, June 28, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH, FRANCIS THEODORE. On Friday, June 24, 1949, at Arlington Hospital, FRANCIS THEODORE SMITH, husband of Jessie L. Smith, father of F. Glenn Smith and Lieut. J. Edwin Smith. Also surviving are two grandchildren, five sisters and one brother. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, June 26, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

SOUSER, WILLIAM B. On Saturday, June 25, 1949, at Arlington Charity Hospital, WILLIAM B. SOUSER of 705 Chestnut ave., Falls Church, Va., husband of Ella M. Souser. He also is survived by five sons, four daughters, three brothers and one sister. Remains resting at Pearson's Funeral Home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, June 27 at 2:30 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, near Falls Church, Va.

SUIT, GEORGE TYLER. On Thursday, June 23, 1949, GEORGE TYLER SUIT of 614 Massachusetts ave. nw., beloved son of the late George Tyler Suit and Blanch Word Suit, cousin of Mrs. M. Josephine Riecks, Mrs. May Lewis, William H. Barron, Walter D. Scott, Miss Nettie M. Tolson and Miss Bell Scott. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, June 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

TASSA, PHILOMENA. On Friday, June 24, 1949, PHILOMENA TASSA, 1365 Meridian pl. nw., mother of Thomas and Michael Tassa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home on Monday, June 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the holy Shrine of Sacred Heart Church, 16th and Park rd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TAYLOR, ELEANOR. Suddenly, on Friday, June 24, 1949, ELEANOR TAYLOR of 302½ 9th st. se., beloved wife of Robert V. Taylor. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, June 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WATERS, DONALD E. On Friday, June 24, 1949, at his residence, 836 South 20th st., Arlington, Va., DONALD E. WATERS, beloved husband of Gertrude K. Waters, father of Leonard E., Karen S., and Donna K. Waters; brother of Lawrence C. William R., Florence G., and Frances E. Waters, and Mrs. Marion Harras. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 27 at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WHITE, FRANK B., SR. On Thursday, June 23, 1949, at Lanham, Md., FRANK B. WHITE, SR., husband of Ophelia O. White, father of Frank B., jr., David G., Herbert H. and Helen L. White and Mrs. Frank E. Cowgill, brother of Charles J. White. On Monday, June 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
White, Frank Beckert, Sr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnson, Arnold Wesley	W. W. Chambers Co.
Elkins, James Washington	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gigliotti, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Henderson, William C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Giussani, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Weinbarger, Ora	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rich, Ronald Gilbert	W. W. Chambers Co.
McDuffie, Karol Jean	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fowler, Sadie Elva	W. W. Chambers Co.
Welshko, Michael	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gray, Thompson C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Myers, Charles J.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" trib s suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

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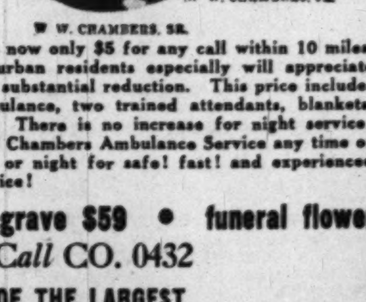
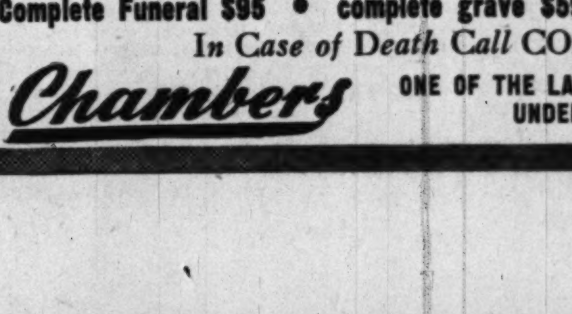


W. W. CHAMBERS, SR. W. W. CHAMBERS, JR.



It is now only $5 for any call within 10 miles. Suburban residents especially will appreciate this substantial reduction. This price includes ambulance, two trained attendants, blankets, etc. There is no increase for night service! Call Chambers Ambulance Service any time of day or night for safe! fast! and experienced service!

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4 'Smoke-Jumpers' To Give Show Here

U. S. Forest Service

READY!—Glenn Smith, jumper, wears the experimental outfit used by aerial fire fighters in trial demonstrations. Forest fire fighters will jump and land on the Ellipse

Men from Mars? No. They're the United States Forest Service's "smoke-jumpers" those airborne fire fighters who nip forest fires in the bud.

The parachuting daredevils, who usually work in pairs, can reach a remote fire, spotted by Forest Service lookouts within 15 minutes, and stamp it out long before it destroys valuable timber of menaces life and property.

Four of the Forest Service's 300 smoke-jumpers arrive here by air yesterday from Missoula, Mont., headquarters, as part of the Agriculture Department's drive emphasizing forest-fire prevention in view of the present dry spell.

Clad in their bump-preventing padded canvas suits and combination football helmet-catcher's masks, they'll put on a special show for the Capital at noon on Tuesday, parachuting from a plane onto Washington's Ellipse, behind the White House.

After a greeting by Commissioner John Russell Young and the Marine Corps Band, they will move on to a National Press Club "Salute to Business" luncheon, attended by Agriculture Department officials. There they will present awards to seven of the Nation's top business leaders, representing businessmen who have contributed over 25 million dollars in forest-firev-prevention advertising.

These aerial firemen, mostly college forestry students in their 20s, jump from an average of 1200 feet, often to 50-foot square clearings. Special parachutes, designed with drawstring-operated slits in the silk, enable them to guide themselves to pinpoint landings, according to Clint Davis, director of Forest Fire Prevention.

The favorite landing method is the "feather bed." The smoke-jumper catches his chute in the trees 50 to 75 feet above ground, lowers himself earthward with 100 feet of coiled rope he carries zipped in one legging.

Once on the ground he sheds his padded suit, goes to work in jeans and shirt to build a fire break with axes, saws and other equipment dropped by plane.

When he's finished, the smoke-jumper legs it back 15 to 40 miles through heavy woods to the nearest cleared landing strip thatscan accommodate a plane to pick him up.

$60,000 Fire Hits Waldorf Supply House

Fire destroyed the building of the Waldorf Supply Co., at Waldorf, Md., last night, with estimated loss of $60,000. Two firemen were overcome by smoke and heat, and one suffered a cut hand.

The building contained all types of building supplies, hardware and paint.

Eugene Goddard, the owner, left the place at 7 p. m. A few moments later the flames were discovered. He and Chief Charles M. Levering, of the La Plata Fire Department, first company to arrive at the scene, were unable to determine the cause of the fire. Levering said the entire building was ablaze.

The loss estimate was made by Mitchell Cochrane, manager.

For a time, the flames menaced the plant of the Parlett Gas Co., which contained a number of tanks of highly explosive gas. Firemen prevented the flames from spreading.

The men overcome were Frank Abell, 37, Mechanicsville, and Joseph Baker, 15, son of Fire Chief Richard Baker of District Heights. Everett Rice, 50, of the Mechanicsville department, suffered the hand cut. They were treated by the District Heights and Oxon Hill rescue squads.

Fifteen fire companies from surrounding communities fought vainly to check the blaze. A crowd of 2000 persons watched.

Women Urge No Sex Favor

The District League of Women Voters told the Attorney General yesterday it oppose discrimination in favor of a woman in filling the judgeship of Juvenile Court.

In a letter to Attorney General Tom C. Clark, and a copy to the President, the league asked only that the best qualified person be appointed.

The league emphasized that it believes juvenile delinquency should be handled in accordance with modern concept, and said the court should be primarily a social agency.

"We believe selection should not be limited to residents of the District of Columbia. Although preference should be given to a qualified District resident, we do not believe that this should preclude choice of a non-District person whose training and qualifications would make for a better judge.

"We also ask no discrimination in favor of a woman, for our chief interest is in securing the best qualified person irregardless of sex or residence to serve as judge of the Juvenile Court," the letter states.

Majorette Ready To Lead the Band

JACQUELYN SMITH, Pennsylvania State champion drum majorette, who will give an exhibition of baton twirling at the United States Air Force Band concert today at 8 p. m. on the Capitol steps

GWU to Offer Drama Degree

The speech department of George Washington University will offer a master of arts degree in dramatic art starting this fall, it was announced yesterday.

Courses in period techniques in acting and scene design will be introduced under the expanded program and the theater management course will be extended from a one-semester three-hour course to a two-semester four-hour course, taught by Miss Bess Davis Schreiner.

10 on Faculty At GW Get Promotions

Promotion of Angus MacIver Griffin, 4103 Davis pl. nw., from associate to full professor of bacteriology was announced yesterday by George Washington University.

Others promotions accorded faculty members, according to the university announcement, were:

Frederick H. Kohless, 5001 Wakefield rd., Green Acres, Md., to assistant professor in mechanical engineering.

James W. Harkness, Route 2, Alexandria, Va., to assistant professor of chemistry.

Averett Howard, 1 Scott Circle, to associate professor of composition.

Roderic H. Davison, 1670 34th st. nw., to associate professor of European history.

Curtis E. Tuthill, 5612 24th st. N., Arlington, Va., to associate professor of psychology.

Rafael Supervia, 3879 Rodman st. nw., to assistant professor of Spanish.

George F. Hemian, 4119 36th st. S., Arlington, Va., to associate professor of speech.

Dr. Peter D. Comanduras, 4427 South Four Mile Run dr., Arlington, Va., to associate clinical professor of medicine.

Mary Barbara Mills, 4801 Connecticut ave. nw., to assistant professor of biochemistry.

Takoma Council To Name New Member Monday

Appointment of a new member to the City Council of Takoma Park, Md., is expected to be made Monday to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Councilman Sherwood Githens.

Names of six residents of the Prince Georges County section of the municipality have been recommended to Mayor John C. Post by civic organizations.

They are Robert E. Mohr, president of the Spring Park Community Association; Larry A. Oosterhous, president of the East Takoma Citizens Association; Ray H. Eccleston, chairman of the Joint Committee of Prince Georges-Takoma Citizens Association; Edward Dawson, president of the Hampshire Greens Community Association; Elmer Joseph White, past president and organizer of the East Takoma Citizens Association, and Ellery Denison, secretary of the latter group.

The City Council will meet at 8 p. m. in the Takoma Park Firehouse, Carroll and Denwood aves.

Masons Shift Service Hour

Federal Lodge No. 1 of the Masons will hold religious services at 4 p. m. today, instead of 3 p. m. as originally announced, in the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, 6000 New Hampshire ave. ne.

Montgomery Zone Hearing Gets Protests

Montgomery County is storing stone where he wants to store lumber, Andrew L. Devlin told a zoning hearing yesterday.

The hearing was before the Montgomery County Council at Silver Spring on Devlin's request for industrial zoning of a tract at Linden, Md.

A large and irate group of citizens appeared to oppose the rezoning as a further encroachment on one of the oldest residential communities in the county.

Warren Browning, attorney for the petitioner, pointed out that the county now is using part of the property for a stone dump and has purchased an adjoining acre for use as a road machinery depot.

County Council members said they had not known the county was using the property nor that the acre had been purchased by County Manager Irving G. McNayr.

Thomas Griffin, advertising manager of the Washington Daily News, said he had written several times and finally had sent a registered letter to McNayr to ask about the stone pile and had been answered that his query would be referred to the "proper officials."

Stephen James, former president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, who led the opposition, said his group would be back to oppose any rezoning to permit such use of the property.

Thomas C. Keley, acting as chairman in the absence of Frederic P. Lee, president of the Council, said that council members did not know about the dump or the land purchase but individual members had felt that the county should not do what private citizens could not. No action on the petition or seven others heard was taken yesterday.

Alexandrians Move to Draft Acting Manager Permanently

By William H. Smith
Post Reporter

A movement is gaining momentum to draft Robert S. Marshall, Alexandria's temporary city manager, for the job permanently.

Marshall, who was appointed March 10, has become so popular with city employes a group of them are preparing to circulate petitions among fellow workers asking him to apply for the regular job. The 43-year-old former Alexandria Housing Authority executive also has been asked by several influential citizens to seek permanent appointment.

When appointed by a City Council vote of 4 to 3, Marshall said he was not interested in the job permanently. Asked yesterday if he would reconsider if requested, Marshall answered, "That would require a lot more thought."

Marshall said he was unaware of the draft movement. His supporters have the indorsement of at least one member of the Council, which has the appointive power. R. Samuel Luckett, one of the four councilmen who voted for Marshall, said emphatically he would vote for his retention.

Councilman Albert A. Smoot, who also voted for Marshall, said he would not back him as a permanent manager, since he favors a manager with longer experience.

Councilman Roy C. Bragg, who opposed Marshall's temporary appointment, would not commit himself on a permanent appointment, but said Marshall "has done a whale of a job, one of the best of any of our recent city managers, and morale of city employes is better than I've seen it for years."

Two other councilmen who voted for Marshall declined to say how they would vote on a permanent appointment. They are Mayor William T. Wilkins, whose term expires September 1, and Marshall J. Beverley. Wilkins said he probably would not vote on the question, since he would have no more voice in the government after September and doesn't feel he should vote on any matter which may affect the city's future.

Neither of the other two councilmen who opposed Marshall, Leroy S. Bendheim and John W. Tufloch, could be reached for comment.

Marshall supporters contend he has not only done an efficient job as acting city manager but his previous experience qualifies him well for the post. As executive director of the Alexandria Housing Authority, they insist, he solved problems identical, on a smaller scale, with those confronting a city manager.

Lorton Transfers 40 Prisoners to D. C. Workhouse

Overcrowding at the Lorton Reformatory has been temporarily solved by the transfer of 40 prisoners to the District Workhouse at Occoquan, Va., Donald Clemmer, director, District Corrections Department, said yesterday.

Clemmer blamed the present crime rate for creating the problem. The reformatory houses prisoners found guilty of misdemeanors while the workhouse has those guilty of felonies.

The official said the 40 prisoners volunteered for the change, mainly "for a change of scenery." If the rise should continue the next step would be the shifting of prisoners to Federal prisons, he explained.

Anglo-Argentine Pact Signing Slated Monday

Buenos Aires, June 25 (AP).—The Argentine government today announced it will sign its five-year trade pact with Britain here on Monday.

Under the agreement, Britain will supply the bulk of Argentina's imports, ranging from oil and coal to automobiles and whisky. In exchange, the British will get an estimated 300,000 tons of meat, cereals and other supplies.

The agreement has brought protests from the United States that it violates principles of multilateral trading and puts United States exporters in an unfavorable position in Argentina.

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NEW! "WHIRL-MOP" Whisks Away Your MOP-SHAKING PROBLEM!

NO MORE TIRESOME MOP SHAKING!

WHIRLS ALL DUST AWAY! NEW WHIRLING ACTION

Here's the latest advance in dusting and cleaning. The housewife's dream that banishes tiring and time wasting handshaking of mop to clean dust and lint. Sturdily built, patented action whirls mop, cleaning all dirt quickly and easily. And pancake design mop head made of 4-ply quality cotton strands, cleans under lowest furniture and radiator.

Order one now. Send check or money order, we pay postage, or C. O. D. plus postage.

Only 2.98 with removable Washable Non-Hand and Cleaning Nickle plate shaft.

CORD-TIE KEEPS MOP HEAD

To remove, simply untie cord "tie" on top of head and give mop head a circular twist. REFILL MOP HEAD $1.59.

If your dealer does not have his supply of "Whirl-Mop" order direct from us.

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THE FIREPLACE SHOP SINCE 1873

Don't go all summer

With a Dusty, Dingy Looking Fireplace

Cleaning time is here. Curtains, rugs and surroundings take on a gay, cheerful look. Don't spoil this with a dull, dingy fireplace.

We Repair and Refinish All
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Take note of your needs and find out how moderately you can have them restored to shining newness.

Call ME. 1134 for Pickup Service

D. L. Bromwell
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THE FIREPLACE SHOP SINCE 1873

Memo to Plymouth Salesmen

Bring on your value-wise buyers!

You've got the car that likes to be compared!

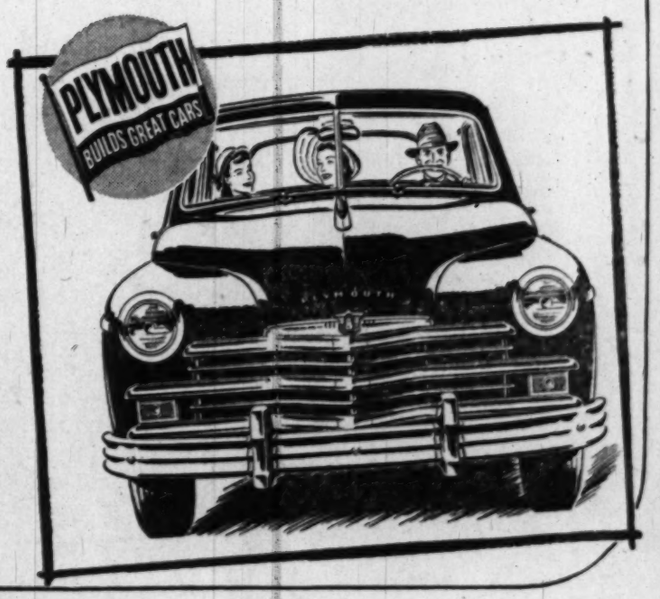
Conditions are changing in the automobile business. Your prospective customers are now buying on the basis of value . . . selecting the car they *want* . . . getting the most automobile in return for the dollars they put out.

This is a Plymouth salesman's meat! You're selling a great new value car that welcomes comparison to – and competition with – any automobile selling at anything like the same price – or even hundreds of dollars more!

Among the three leading low-priced cars, you have the car with the *longest wheelbase* – for greater riding comfort. You have the engine with the *highest compression ratio* – for greater performance and economy. In fact, of 22 quality features found in the highest priced cars, your Plymouth has *21* – competitor "A" has *13* – competitor "B" has only *4!*

Plymouth's engineering advantages assert themselves on the road. That's why – with complete confidence – you can ask anyone to drive all three of the leading low-priced cars. Put it up to the new car buyers – and *let the ride decide!*

PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit 31, Michigan



NEW **PLYMOUTH**

Kann's
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
Di. 7200

Tussy "Beauty Plus" Hormone Cream . . .

for over-30 skins

$3.00 *Plus 20% tax*

This famous cream is brimming over with thousands of active units of a dynamic estrogenic ingredient. Skins that look tired or tense before their time can benefit from its daily application. Used faithfully, it will help bring a fresher, younger look to over-30 skins.

Miss Rose Markus, special Tussy representative, will be here from Monday, June 27th, to Wednesday, June 29th, to tell you about "Beauty Plus" and advise you on its use.

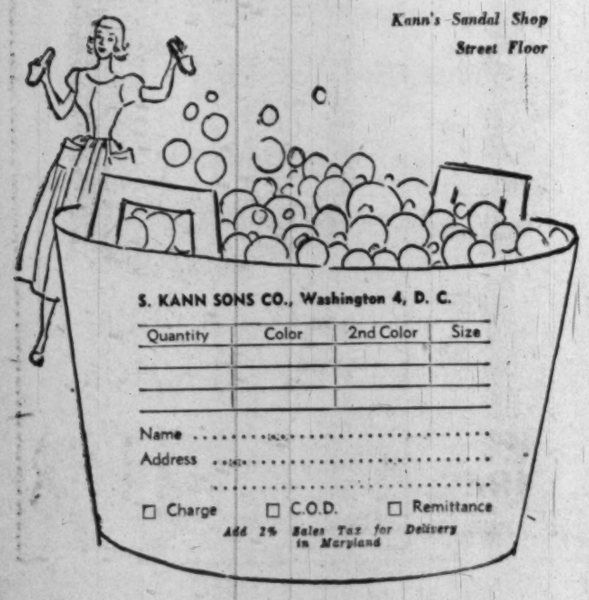
Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Kann's Toiletries—Street Floor

"HONEYBUGS" in Cannon Terry Cloth

$1.99

You'll love our soft, cushiony little Honeybugs . . . wear them with your terry robe at home, traveling, at the beach or pool! Best of all, you can toss them into the tub and they come out cloud-soft, color-bright as new. White, yellow, blue or pink; 4 to 9.

Kann's Sandal Shop
Street Floor



S. KANN SONS CO., Washington 4, D. C.

Quantity	Color	2nd Color	Size

Name .....
Address .....
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Add 2% Sales Tax for Delivery in Maryland

It's a Play Suit! Swim Suit! Sun Suit!

Boned Bras and Lined Shorts in "Indian Head" Cotton

Sanforized for Less than 1% Shrinkage

$3.99

Take your fun where you find it! . . . but be sure to take along this clever two-piecer of famous Indian Head cotton—the fabric that will not run, fade or shrink! Bra is boned to wear with or without its straps; zipper-back shorts have two side pockets and built-in elastic-bound cotton briefs beneath. Aqua, chartreuse, powder, brown or navy; 10 to 16.

Kann's Sports Shop—Second Floor

Mayflower Cottons

PIQUES CHAMBRAYS LAWNS

Sizes 12 to 40 and 14½ to 24½

$5.95

Such a little price for these distinguished cottons! Tailored in the famed Mayflower tradition . . . they feature deep hems, pinked seams, self shoulder pads. (A) Sanforized*, pastel striped chambray; 12 to 20. (B) Colored abstracts on white pique, 12 to 20. (C) Sanforized* floral lawn coat dress, 14 to 40. (D) Sheer lawn button-fronter, light or dark florals; 14½ to 24½.

**Less than 1% Residual Shrinkage*

Kann's Daytime Dress Shop—Second Floor

Pack it, Roll it, Fold it! Our Non-Crush Beret

$3.99

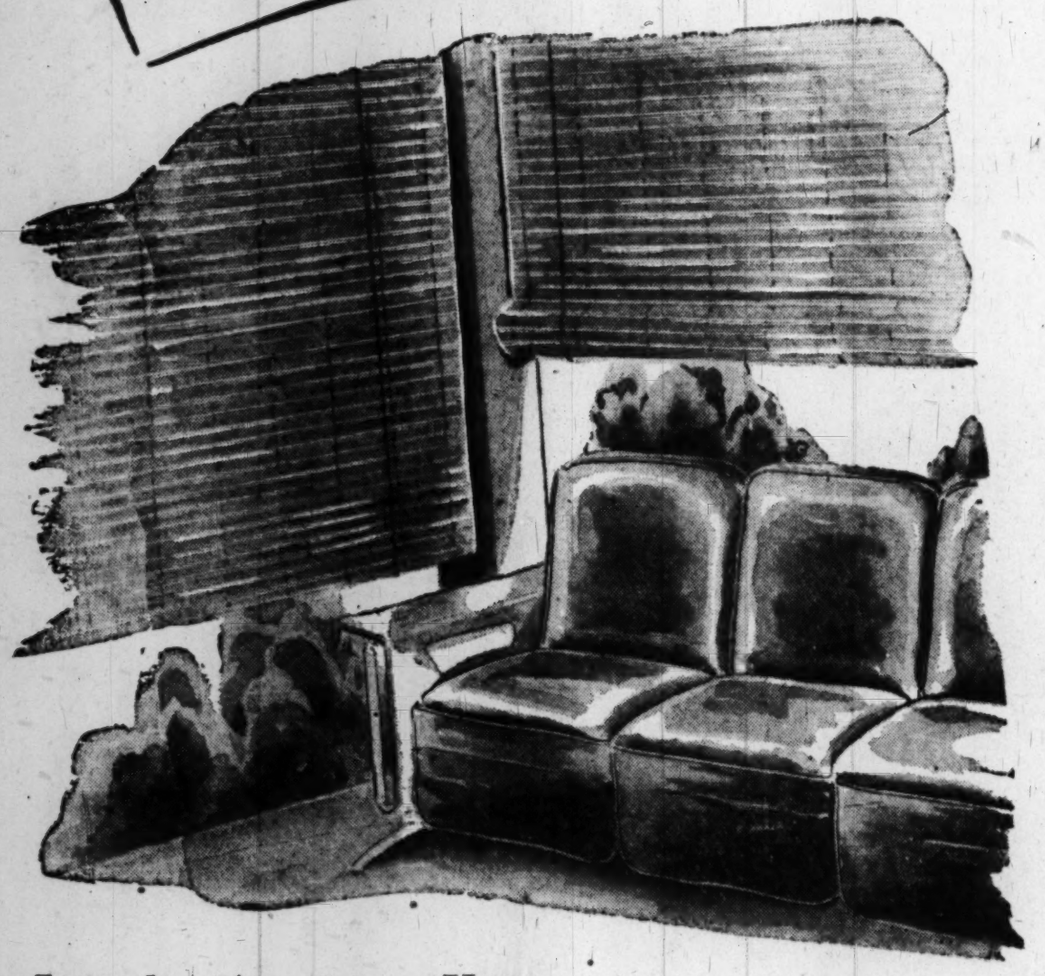
Just the ticket for the vacationist . . . or the gadabout who lives out of a suitcase! Smart, easy-to-drape beret made of row upon row of rayon grosgrain ribbon in a style that's becoming to every hair-do. In travel-wise black, brown, navy, coffee, grey, pink, green, beige and white. Mail and phone orders filled.

Kann's Millinery Shop—Second Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
Di. 7200

3rd Floor HOUSEWARES

SAVE TIME, SAVE MONEY! MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED . . . DI. 7200



Let the Air in . . . Keep
Out the Hot Sun . . . with

"Star" Porch Shades

Other Widths

3-ft. wide	$4.25
4-ft. wide	$5.95
5-ft. wide	$7.50
7-ft. wide	$10.50
8-ft. wide	$12.50
9-ft. wide	$13.95
10-ft. wide	$15.75
11-ft. wide	$17.50
12-ft. wide	$18.95

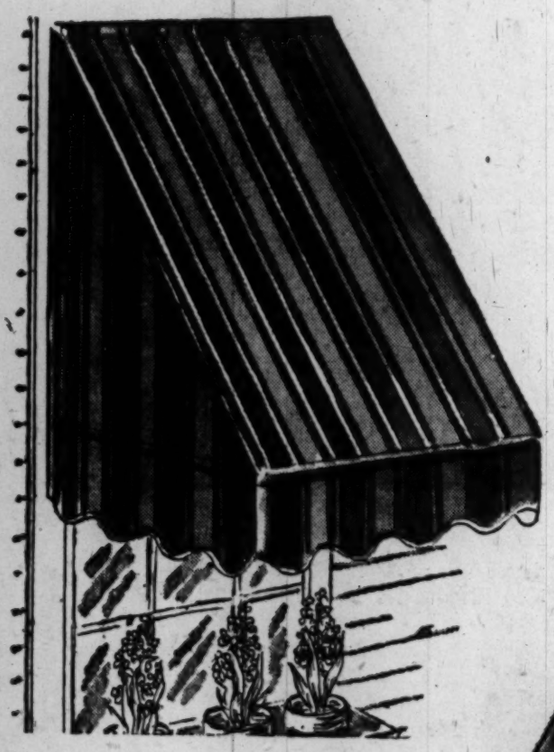
6-ft. wide—6-ft. drop

$8.95

Convert your porch into a cool, restful outdoor living room with Star basswood porch shades! Breezes come through the wide sturdy slats which also screen the heat out! Complete with fixtures and automatic stop cord to prevent flapping. In cool, restful sylvan green.

7-ft. drop in 10 sizes at $4.50 to $20.95

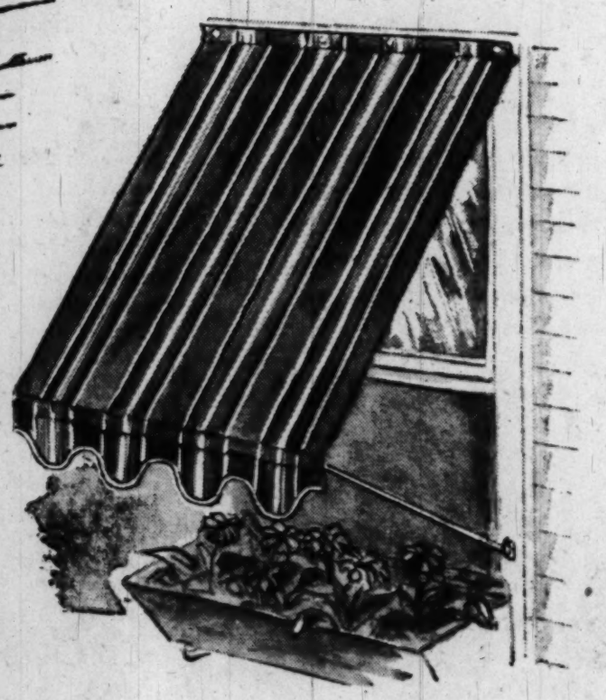
Kann's—Upholstery—Third Floor



Painted Stripe WINDOW AWNINGS

$2.98 ea.

In 30, 36 or 42-inch widths with 30-inch drop, 9-inch valance. Orange, green and white painted stripe combination. Flexible flat steel frame included. Complete with necessary ropes and hardware for hanging.

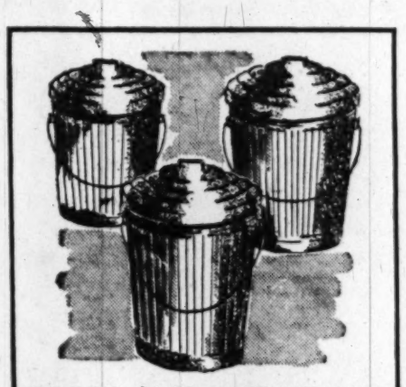


Hollywood-type AWNINGS

30, 36 or 42-Inch Widths

$1.59 ea.

In green and white ombre stripes, complete with 3-pc. round frame, 43-in. overall. Complete with fixtures for hanging. No ropes required.



SALE! $1.39 GARBAGE CANS

Made of hot-dipped galvanized metal with tight-fitting cover, bail handle; 3½-gallon size. **88c**

$1.49 Leakproof Can, 4-gallon.....$1.00
$2.49 Pre-galvanized Can, 10-gallon....$1.69

88c

$1.25 Dust Mop, triangular shape, gets into corners. Sturdy wood handle.

$2.39

Super Renuzit, big 2 gallon can. Do professional dry cleaning job at home.

10 for $1

1,000 sheets to roll, white toilet tissue. Individually wrapped, soft quality.

$12.95

Presto Pressure Cooker 4-qt. size. Cooks fast, food tastes better, saves vitamins.

$1.95

"Ruzak" plastic breadtainer, keeps bread fresh for weeks. Withstands hot water when cleaning.

79c

$1.39 Enamel Percolator, red, green, blue or yellow finish. 6-cup size.

20c

Moth Balls or Flakes for storing apparel and blankets. 10-ounce size.

$1.89

Bruce Doosit for cleaning and waxing floors. Quart Floor Cleaner, 68c; Extra Pads, 19c.

$1.29

De-Moist, for dampness. Soaks up to 100% of its weight in moisture. 12-oz.

59c 100 Feet

Irregs. of $1.39 Clothes Lines for indoor and outdoor use. Good quality.

$12.95 Aluminum YARD DRYERS

150-Ft. Drying Space!

Windy weather won't faze this dryer. It stands firm in a ground socket. Made of rust-proof aluminum, has 150 ft. of drying space; weight 8 lbs.

$10.95

79c

Family size washboard Corrugated metal side. Sturdily made for long service.

$1.00

$1.39 Oval Dish Pan, aluminum, 10-quart capacity. Fits most sinks.

$3.49

$4.49 Ironing Table, wood, reinforced with steel. Folds compactly. Big 14½x53 inch top.

$4.95

$5.95 Counselor Scale, easy-to-read dial. Useful, attractive in your bathroom.

89c

Reefer-Galler No-Moth Solid kills all moth life in 85 cu. ft. Refills, 79c.

69c

$1.29 Bread Box, with hinged cover. Holds 4 or more loaves. Gingham check pattern.

$1.79

U-Z-Do Underbed Chests, large enough for bedding, suits and coats. Slide under bed.

89c

$1.39 Sleeve Board, padded and covered. Ideal for sleeves, blouses.

$1.95 PLASTIC BLANKET BAGS

Heavy gauge printed plastic with zipper closures. Water and stain proof. Protects blankets from dirt and moths. Holds two large blankets.

$1.00

2 for $1

39c Tar Paper, 6 sheets to a roll, each 36x44". Impregnated with pine tar oil and DDT.

69c

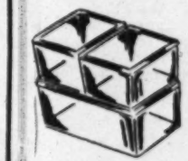
89c Steel Broom Rake, flat tines of spring steel. Won't disturb grass roots.

98c

Rug Bag protects your rug from moth, dust. It's dampproof. Holds 9x12-ft. rug.

$3.98

$5.95 Federal Toilet Seat, guaranteed plastic. White, black and colors. Won't chip, is stainproof.



89c

$1.00 Refrigerator Sets, plastic. 1 oblong, 2 square boxes. Stacks up.

88c

$1.39 Aluminum Utility Pail, 12-qt. size, wood-grip bail handle. For general utility use.

$1.00

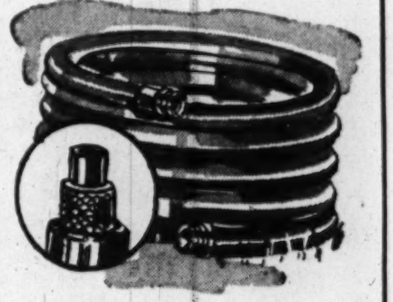
Rubbermaid Tub Mat, prevents accidents in bath tub. Rubber won't get sticky.

49c

Camco Storage Chest, mothproof, dustproof, dampproof, air tight. Size 23x12x16".

94c

$1.39 Dish Drainer, red rubber covered. Rustproof, saves breakage. Flatware compartment.



5-Year Guarantee Garden Hose

Swan Garden Hose. A full ⅝ in. hose with patented Maxi-flow solid brass couplings, machined parts make it easy to tighten. Withstands six times ordinary water pressure.

$3.95 25 ft.

$1.00

$1.69 Food Chopper by Keystone. Cuts vegetables and cooked meat. No mail, phone orders.

49c

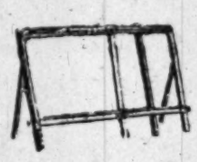
"Save-in" Garment Bag. It's air tight, moth and dustproof. Holds 3 garments.

79c

$1.19 Combinet, made of gray porcelain enamel. For sick room and baby diapers.

6 for $1

19c Paper Towels for bath. Soft and absorbent. Use for wiping hands, drying vegetables.



$3.99

Irregs. of $5.99 Quaker Stretchers with adjustment gauge bar. No phone, mail orders.

3 for $1

Waste Baskets for any room. All metal, brightly enameled. Floral decoration.

39c

89c Printed Plastic Mixer or Toaster Cover, waterproof, stainproof. Keep mixer clean from dust.

$1.99

Mirror Waste Basket, with bright strips outside, metal inside, enameled in black, green or rose.

$16.95 FURNITURE STEEL WARDROBE

Roomy double-door style. Walnut finished. Space at bottom for shoes and blankets. 64½x24x20". Holds long garments.

$14.88

$1.98

Kitchen Step Stool of smoothly sanded, unfinished wood. 3 steps with wide top step.

$1.69

$1.98 Vegetable Bin, all steel. White, red or green, 3 tiers, sanitary closed bottom.

$1.99

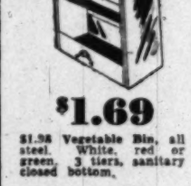
$2.98 Shopping Cart on wheels. Folds flat for storage. 23½x14x9¾".

59c set

Aluminum Ice Treat Molds for fruit juices, frozen suckers-on-a-stick.

$4.99

$7.95 On-A-Door Cabinet of heavy gauge steel. White enamel finish. 32x21x6".



$4.99

$5.95 Undersink Cabinets of white enameled steel. 2 shelf spaces. 14½x11x26".

$2.49

$3.49 Trash Cans of galvanized metal. Has corrugated sides 20-gallon size.

49c

69c Wood Clothes Props of smooth, sanded wood. 5 feet tall. Notched for line.

THE HECHT CO. SILVER SPRING OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TO 9:30 P. M.; WASHINGTON STORE HOURS, 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

The Glorious Four for the Glorious Fourth

★ ★ ★ Swim Suits from *The Hecht Co.*

Cole of California
8.95

The Ballet Swim Suit, so flattering to most figure types. "Good Enough to Eat" print on white, yellow, or red cotton. Flare skirt, matlatex shirred back with convertible halter top. Small, medium, large.

Flexees Flounce Suit
12.50

Flexees Famous Flounce Suit, the three-piece innovation on this summer's beach scene. Iridescent rayon faille boned bra, flared skirt, and separate lastex pantie. Iridescent, royal, green or violet, sizes 32 to 38.

Catalina Poppy Print
$15

The Poppy Print, Catalina's one-piece rayon lastex suit bright with tropical color. Convertible top to wear with or without straps. Aqua, green or black rayon lastex with rayon Celanese front panel, sizes 32 to 40.

Jantzen Mermaid Suit
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1949

FBI Must Rebuild Shattered 25-Year Tradition

By J. R. Wiggins
Post Reporter

THE Federal Bureau of Investigation is just beginning to pick itself up after its worst legal smashup in 25 years.

Disclosures wrung from the FBI by Judge Reeves, in the Coplon case, it has now become clear, have put J. Edgar Hoover's 4000 agents in a tough spot.

Part of the task is a Humpty Dumpty affair. The FBI cannot, with the same assurance, promise any informant, real or prospective, that his information will be kept confidential. Even statutory limitations on revelation cannot restore the situation that existed before the Coplon case. The FBI's files are only as confidential as the least secretive Federal judge wishes them to be, and no one can know in advance how confidential that is.

The bench order opening up the documents referred to by the slips in Judith Coplon's purse dealt the FBI a triple blow.

(1) It uncovered secret informants, destroying their usefulness and in some cases perhaps exposing them to mortal risks.

(2) It damaged the reputations of many persons named only incidentally in unevaluated and incomplete files.

(3) It has added to the reluctance of informants who hitherto were shielded by confidential status.

These are three intelligence calamities against which the FBI for 25 years has tried to protect itself. It has taken the most elaborate precautions to avoid all these risks. It must now start all over again to build back the sort of inviolability its secret archives once had.

Oddly enough, the FBI itself is being blamed and criticized for the nature of Coplon disclosures that it tried its best to prevent.

Over the years, the bureau built up its own policies, traditions and precedents to the point where its intelligence gathering operations were governed by patiently perfected standards, consistently applied.

The aura of secrecy that must surround such an operation for years lent glamor to the FBI. Now the cloak of secrecy is producing more mistaken notions than mystery. Ridiculous charges of FBI mistakes are being widely circulated, and the public has very little real information on which to test the plausibility of these charges. The nature of the whole process of gathering intelligence is little understood.

There is only one FBI agent to every 40,000 citizens, but people are beginning to imagine, and fear, that an agency with all the omniscience and omnipresence of George Orwell's fantastic secret police is spying into private lives, prying into habits, customs, manners and thoughts.

Actually, of course, the FBI has its hands full taking care of the investigations into which it gets pushed by other agencies and the public. It takes a complaint—backed up by some reasonably plausible evidence—alleging a violation of law or a threat to national security, to put an agent on a private citizen's trail. In 1924, Hoover tried to make clear in a public statement that no investigation of any kind would be initiated except after receipt of information or complaints of acts constituting violation of some law over which the FBI had jurisdiction. This policy has been adhered to through the years.

Allegation Isn't Enough

IF YOUR neighbor alleges that you are a Communist, will the FBI automatically and instanter set a crew of agents to work to check your behavior?

Probably not. Possibly not even if the FBI is convinced the allegation is true. It has its hands so full of inquiries that it cannot escape that it has tried to limit its Communist searches to cases involving Communists who are known to be leaders or Communists who are believed to be involved in some direct conspiracy to violate the laws of the United States. This is true of the ordinary private citizen. If the allegation concerns a Government employe's loyalty, that is another matter.

In any case, however, the hot tips of jealous rivals, angry neighbors, disappointed lovers, business competitors and persons with kindred axes to grind will not plunge a bevy of bureau agents into hot pursuit. The FBI problem is "which hunts" and not "witch hunts."

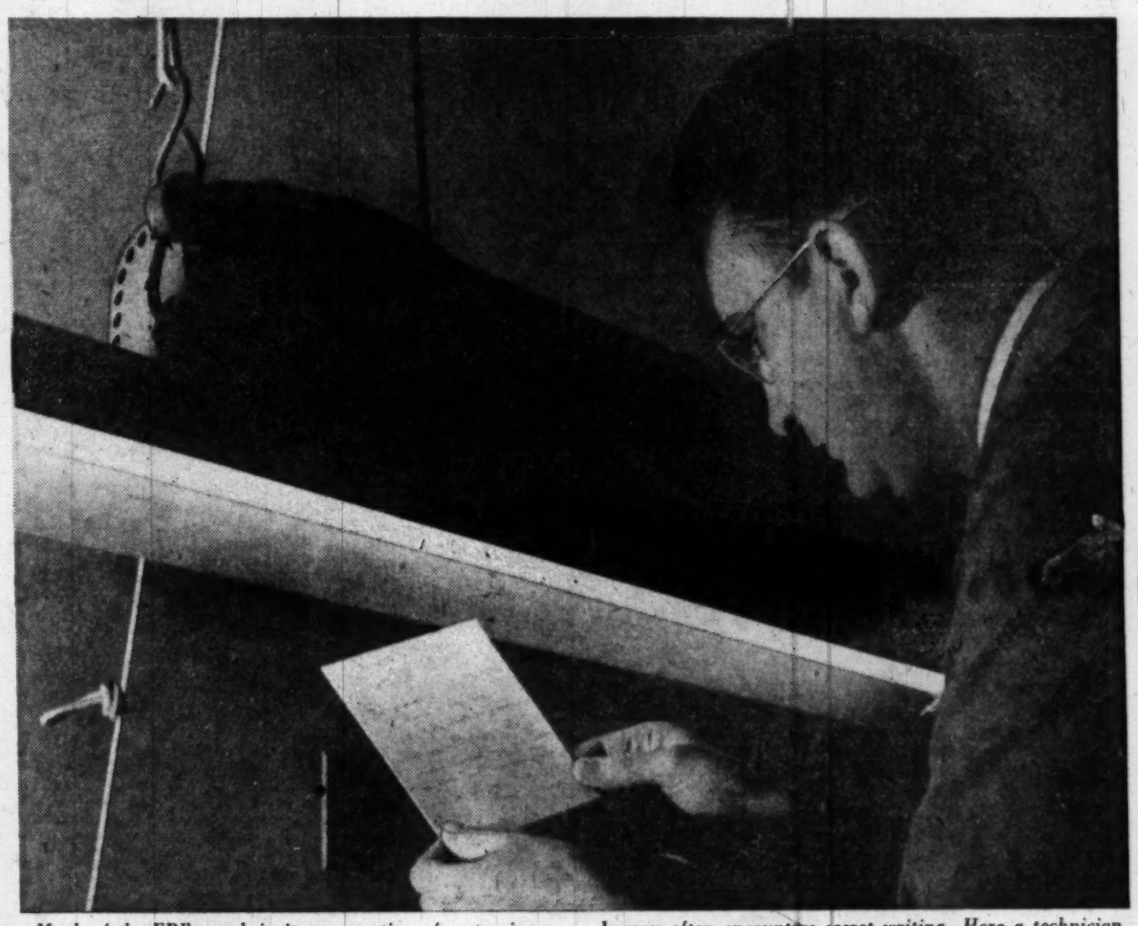
It seemed a good idea, a few months back, to allow the world to believe the FBI had the whole country under surveillance. Maybe it scared the Communists for a while. Now the idea seems to have scared the whole country. The average citizen can rest assured FBI agents are not trying to get into his private life. They are more anxious to keep out of it than he is to keep them out.

It Just Pours In

AFTER the frivolous detail and some of the seemingly irrelevant tripe in the documents of the Coplon case, this explanation no longer is so convincing. "Why did the FBI ever gather up this junk?" people want to know. "What good was it?" "Who cares if somebody went around the house in the altogether?" "If a beautiful Russian was a little lax morally, back in Russia, what of it?" "If a clever continental opportunist swindled Nazis and Fascists alike, what significance does that have now?" "Who cares who introduced which guests at a cocktail party?"

The answer, of course, is that the FBI didn't gather it up, in most instances. The stuff rolled in over the transom. Americans

SEE FBI, Page 6, Column 1



Much of the FBI's work in its preparation of a case is unsung, behind-the-scenes grind, glamorous as some of it may seem to an outsider. In espionage cases, particularly, the bureau often encounters secret writing. Here a technician uses ultraviolet light to bring out the message "between the lines" of a suspected letter

Greece Is 'Reforming' Its Guerillas

By Evon N. Clark

Mrs. Clark is a former Minneapolis newspaperwoman and a former Washington resident. Her husband is now with the Economic Cooperation Administration in Greece.

MAKRONISSOS is the island off the tip of Attica, where a unique experiment in patriotism is proving successful.

There Communists, fellow travelers and those suspected of being either are cured of virus Red—often by former Communists, former fellow travelers and former suspects. The basis of the appeal used is "filotimo."

Greeks say such an experiment couldn't work any place else in the world, because no one else has this powerful filotimo, which isn't at all the same as face-saving. Rather it's a sort of stirring up of self-esteem, a reawakening of pride in Greece's history. When filotimo is really aroused, a Greek becomes a Greek again, no matter how far he may have strayed.

His Own Brother

THE IDEA was conceived two years ago by Brig. Gen. George Bairaktaris. He would not believe that all captured Greek guerilla officers, including his own brother, were traitors to Greece.

Many of the guerillas were confused, he pleaded, by issues far from clearly drawn. It isn't fair, he said, to call everyone who isn't a nationalist a Communist. Some of these men were merely political victims who just didn't believe in the status quo. Some had been lured by lies, by promises of better living for themselves and their families.

Instead of imprisoning them or killing them, let's talk it over with them in an atmosphere free from bewilderments, Bairaktaris urged. Let's replace distrust with the sure knowledge that most Greeks are Greeks first and last.

For his ideals, Bairaktaris was cashiered from the Greek army. But he was recalled within a few weeks and named director of his own project, with the rank of colonel.

9-Mile Whale's Back

MAKRONISSOS, which means "long island," is a grayish stretch of mountain 9 miles long and 1½ miles wide, jutting like a whale's back between the blue sky and the blue Aegean Sea. It was inhabited by one shepherd and his family.

It was decided to include in the experiment not only captured Greek officers and soldiers but also conscripts and civilians who showed Reddish leanings. The men would not be termed prisoners "but rather pioneers, children of the same Mother Greece, who, through difficult times, for one reason or another, took the wrong road."

Among the first pioneers taken to Makronissos was Colonel Bairaktaris' brother.

Boiled down, the stated objectives of the island of conversion are:

(1) Pleasant surroundings created by the men themselves in an atmosphere of civilized behavior; (2) exemplary social conduct on the part of officers and no recriminations for past errors; (3) freedom given the men to improve themselves—illiterates taught to read and write, others given time from routine training to develop talents in the arts, trades and professions; (4) discussions of the comparative merits of communism and democracy encouraged. Lectures and studies supplementing regular courses to be given by academicians and authorities from the Military Academy, who donate time for sessions with the Pioneers; (5) the "convert" encouraged to forget his past and his family and friends to do likewise.

THE island is about 2 hours from Athens by car and boat. We sped through neatly washed villages with their usual Sunday strollers—young men on one side of the street, girls on the other. Occasionally the car veered for a somnolent donkey laden with faggots or sacks of fruit.

A caique that might have been in its prime when Paris of Troy kidnaped the Spartan king's beautiful wife, Eleni, was bobbingly awaiting us. Fifteen minutes out, we were aware of Makronissos. Enormous signs in Greek, fashioned of whitewashed rocks, splashed the crest of the mountain.

Elias Boundjoucas, a former resistance leader, translated the exclamatory legends: Long Live King Paul—Fight for Freedom—Fight for the Nation—Greece Never Dies—For God, King and Country. Three groups of these were set against the sky, one over the camp of each battalion.

As we dipped nearer we saw freshly painted buildings, one of which was flying the American, British and Greek flags.

"Remember now," the interpreter said, "everything you'll see, from buildings to ikons, was made by the Pioneers themselves."

A mighty sound thundered out to us. Hundreds of men rushing from neat rows of tents were shouting something that sounded to me like, "Rah! Rah! Rah! For SKI U MAH."

"No, no. That's not what you think, a college football yell," Boundjoucas said. "They're saying, 'We want arms! We want arms!' They mean they're ready to fight against the guerillas now, see?"

Then he muttered "Crazy Griks to ever have joined the Communists."

The yells ceased as a band broke into "The Star-Spangled Banner." A man came forward to greet us, Maj. George Tzanetatos, commandant of the Second Battalion. Around him were hundreds of eager-looking young men in fatigue khaki. Tanned, healthy faces, teeth flashing, tearing at their caps and berets in welcome, talking rapid-fire Greek to us and to one another, they all seemed to be falling over themselves to show everything at once.

Each battalion has a church, a guest house, a hospital, barber shop and photographic studio. The Second Battalion has just completed an open-air theater with seats carved out of rock for an audience of 3000. They've even dug out an orchestra pit below the wooden stage, which has a hand-painted backdrop and border lights fashioned of flattened tin cans. Movies, choral singing, dramas, musicals and lectures are given there three or four times a week.

The wallpaper in the guest houses was hand-stenciled. The long white mess hall was decorated with expert paintings.

"This battalion is the most artistic of the three," I was told. "But the chorus includes men from all three battalions. There are 180 in the chorus. Only four or five

SEE GREEKS, Page 6, Column 3

Wide World Photo

Scenes on Makronissos Island, the pinpoint off the southern tip of Attica. Left, a former Communist instills "filotimo" into "Pioneers" who have not yet lost their Reddish tinge. Right, the advanced trainees are an exuberant lot, apparently itching to get back into battle, but against their former comrades this time

Soviet Policy Running True to Form

By Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

AN only mildly interested world found cause neither for elation nor gloom in the inconclusive end of the meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

The Big Four had talked through a good many sessions without spectacular discord, but they made very little progress in the direction of resolving the ancient disagreements.

In the case of Germany they achieved little, except to continue the previous differences in a slightly more amicable atmosphere. In the case of Austria, they moved ahead and even set a September deadline for the final settlement; but this date may appear optimistic as the deputies resume their intricate wrangles over the financial details of an Austrian treaty.

Had Soviet policy taken any decisive turn? Diplomats and newspapermen alike came away from Paris in a mood of skepticism.

Holding His Ground

IN 1925, SEVEN years after the First World War, Stalin had declared in a famous speech, "The tide of revolutions has been succeeded by an ebb, by a period of lull. . . . The world-wide revolutionary movement has entered a period of retreat." Four years after the Second World War, would he be thinking in the same terms? He probably would not go so far today.

He would, it is true, accept a temporary stabilization in Europe. He would recognize the success of ERP and the growing unity of the western democracies. He might well desire commercial arrangements which would ease the economic stringencies within the Soviet sphere. But he certainly intended no basic change in the political line in Europe.

And Vishinsky's ill-concealed interest in a peace treaty for Japan seemed to foreshadow only a more aggressive Soviet policy in Asia. Having enjoyed lucrative windfalls in the Far East, the USSR may now be considering how best to gather in the apples.

Arthur Schlesinger, jr., who won the Pulitzer Prize for history well before he was 30, today becomes a regular Sunday contrbutor to The Washington Post.

Son of a famous historian and Harvard professor, Arthur Schlesinger, jr., earned his own spurs as a historian with "The Age of Jackson," which won him the 1945 Pulitzer Prize, and he has been associate professor of history at Harvard since 1946. "The Age of Jackson" also received the New York Newspaper Guild award for "best book of the year."

Now 31, Schlesinger is married and has three children.

Behind its own lines in Europe, moreover, the Soviet Union pressed hard its policy of consolidation. In essence, this policy means a systematic elimination of all independent groups because any such group may become the nucleus of opposition to Soviet power.

The two groups which the USSR evidently fears most are (1) those Communists whom nationalism has turned against Moscow, and (2) those devout persons whom religion has turned against totalitarianism. In both areas, Moscow made progress last week in tightening its controls.

Purge Is Spreading

THE infection of Titoism has continued to spread through eastern Europe, even if geographical remoteness and independent military strength have permitted it to develop into open defiance only in Yugoslavia. In Hungary, Laszlo Rajk, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and a score of other Hungarian Communists and fellow travelers were arrested as spies serving the interests of "Trotskyism, Fascism, Zionism and Anti-Semitism." In Albania, Kochi Xoxe, secretary of the central committee of the Communist Party, was executed for nationalist deviations.

The expulsion from the Bulgarian Communist Party of former Vice Premier Traicho has opened the way for a systematic purge. And rumors persist that Rumanian Communist Gheorgiu-Dej will follow his colleague Patrascanu into nationalist disgrace. The evidence suggests that the party purge is continuing in the USSR itself.

In the meantime, the struggle against religion moved toward a new crisis in Czechoslovakia. The government set up a phony "Catholic Action" group and whipped up popular feeling against Archbishop Joseph Beran. The Vatican countered by an excommunication decree directed against all

SEE SCHLESINGER, Page 6, Column 1

Light moments like this one made the recent Paris Conference something of a phenomenon among Big Four meetings. The occasion was a dinner June 14, and the jokesmith, of course, is Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky. Lefts to right, British Foreign Secretary Bevin, Vishinsky, Secretary of State Acheson and French Foreign Minister Schuman. Despite the surface amiability, however, observers doubted that the Soviet leopard had changed is spots

WORLD AFFAIRS

Hongkong Bares Teeth, But Hopes to Stay 'Neutral'

By Hessell Tiltman

Chief Far Eastern Correspondent, London Daily Herald

HONGKONG, June 25.—This 391-square-mile British colony at the mouth of the Pearl River is the complete neutral in China's "war of brothers."

In line with the recent statement by Foreign Minister Bevin that Britain has never intervened in China's internal affairs and has no intention of doing so now, Hongkong has been doing business impartially with both Nationalists and Communists. Hundreds of wealthy Chinese Nationalists have evacuated their families from strife-ridden China to Hongkong's secure acres, and with around 10,000 Chinese newcomers still entering the colony monthly, overcrowding has reached the fantastic point where one Chinese millionaire family with five limousines is living in two rooms in a back-street tenement.

The Chinese Communists are using the colony as a clearing house for their trade with the outside world. Hongkong vessels are sailing regular schedules between the colony and Communist-held China ports. Both pro-Kuomintang and pro-Communist publications circulate freely.

Yet the Communist sweep across China has meant a tough struggle to maintain business as usual. Trade with China has fallen off in recent months from 40 to 20 per cent of Hongkong's total commerce. Most of this the colony has made up by spreading its trade farther afield, from north Korea and Japan (which now accounts for about 5 per cent of Hongkong's overseas trade) to southeast Asia and India.

So Hongkong remains the busiest market place in the Orient. Around 700 ocean-going and river vessels enter its harbor monthly. In May they landed 351,000 tons of cargo. Kai Tak, its international airport, had its busiest-ever month's operation in May, when 1461 aircraft landed and departed, carrying 40,000 passengers. Hongkong's ferries, linking Victoria City (capital of the colony) with Kowloon across the harbor, are carrying a record-busting 90,000 passengers daily.

The volume of Hongkong banknotes in circulation has reached an all-time high of 880 million Hongkong dollars (an increase of more than 100 millions since Mukden fell to the Communists last fall), and it is estimated that 70 per cent of this is held by Chinese in south China who prefer the stable British banknotes to Nationalist money.

A visitor, viewing downtown Hongkong with its luxury stores, its expensively dressed and bejeweled Chinese women, and its streets congested with British and American limousines, might be pardoned for imagining that the colony's biggest headache is its traffic problem. But Hongkong's "old hands"—and a majority of its 12,000 British, Americans and Europeans and its two million Chinese are long-time residents—remember what the Chinese Communists did to the Amethyst and other British warships on the Yangtze, and are acutely aware of political and economic uncertainties ahead.

When A. V. Alexander, Britain's Defense Minister, flew to Hongkong this month to confer with Britain's Far Eastern military and naval chiefs and review plans for the maintenance of law and order in the colony in any emergency, he found neither complacency nor jitters, but rather a keen awareness of the need for preparedness while pursuing policies of peace.

12,000—And More

HONGKONG'S 3500 heavily mechanized police are being reinforced by 1500 special constables recruited locally. Backing up these units are augmented military, naval and air forces which eventually will number some 12,000 men. And Alexander warned anyone that these military reinforcements "are not the extent of Britain's resources."

He stressed that while Britain desires to maintain the friendliest relations with whatever government controls China, the security of Hongkong's two millions living under the British flag is Britain's responsibility, and any threat to the colony's law and order would be answered by appropriate defense measures.

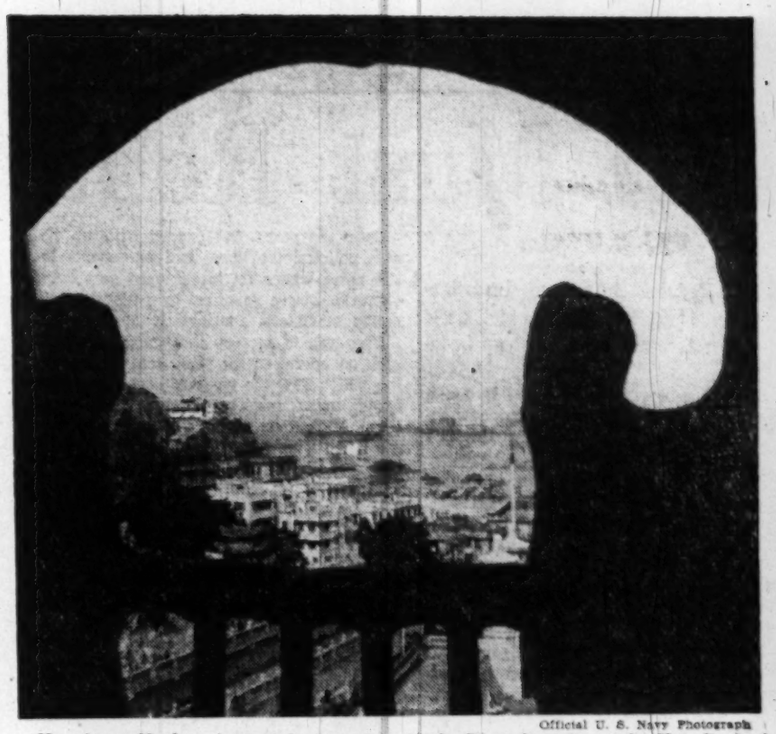
The defense of Hongkong from external attack might not be easy. The city of Victoria on Hongkong island, is only one mile from Kowloon, on the mainland. Hongkong's solitary airfield at Kai Tak is inadequate for heavy military operations, and a new airport under construction will not be completed this year. The city's water supply might well become a cause for anxiety in the event of sustained military attack.

On the other hand, Hongkong is garrisoned by some of Britain's best United Kingdom and Gurkha troops. In training, equipment and morale, they are far different from any forces the Chinese Communists have yet clinched with.

Air "cover" could be provided by anchoring two or three aircraft carriers in the harbor. Hongkong's water supply is at present sufficient for 60 days.

In the event of a land blockade, the British are ready to institute a "sea lift" to supply Hongkong's population with the necessities of life.

All that can prudently be said at present is that the Communists inside Hongkong have been most correct in their behavior; that Communist-held China is on the list of Hongkong's useful customers; and that it appears probable that the Chinese Communists may continue to find the colony a convenient focal point through which to channel much of China's foreign trade during the rehabilitation period ahead. For these reasons belief is strengthening that the Communists will decide to pass up the colony for the present, on the principle that a goose that lays golden trade eggs for the Reds, among others, should not be unnecessarily disturbed.



Official U. S. Navy Photograph

Hongkong Harbor framed by openings in the Tiger Pagoda on the Haw Park estate. The photo was made last spring

Wage-Price Pinch Presages Strikes in France

By Frank Gervasi

Post Reporter

PARIS, June 25.—Peasant France, chewing its Marshall aid cud, is as content as the proverbial cow. Industrial France, agleam with new tools and machines, is booming. But labor France—the France of the miner, the dock-worker and the factory hand—is maggoty with unrest.

FRANK GERVASI

This is so widespread that it is almost certain to produce crippling strikes this autumn, probably as soon as the paid vacations of July and August are over. They will retard French recovery and proportionately nullify the beneficial effects of Marshall help unless the dead-center government of M. Henri Queuille takes drastic steps to prevent them.

The most important step would be one which would solve the problem posed by Jacques Latour, 45, a skilled mechanic in a sewing machine assembly plant on the outskirts of Paris. Jacques earns 22,000 francs a month, or about $67.50. That is 10,000 francs more than the minimum and 7000 above the average. Nevertheless, Jacques is sore and so are a lot of Jacques all over France.

This is the problem as he put it:

"'Si on mange,' he exploded over a glass of rouge ordinaire in a workingman's cafe in Clichy, "ôn ne s'habille pas—If one eats, one does not clothe himself. Ecoutez . . ."

And Jacques explained. A shoddy suit costs 10,000 francs. A new pair of shoes sets a man back at least 3000. An ordinary dress for Mme. Latour costs from 3000 to 5000 francs.

Food takes from 75 to 85 per cent of Jacques' wages. His rent, fortunately, is low. It accounts for 5 per cent of his pay. But bus fares, an occasional movie, medicines and running expenses—gas, light, what little heat he can afford—take the rest. There is no money for clothing, furniture, savings.

Something Must Give

"OUI," agreed Jacques, "things are better now than last year and certainly than in the year before that. The franc is stronger. Prices have stopped going up. I don't need to worry any more about how much less my money will buy this month than it did last month.

"Mais, monsieur, prices are still too high. The shops are full and I cannot buy. Either the government brings down the prices or I must have more wages. Je suis bon Cretien and I am anti-Communist. I do not wish to make strikes and embarrass my government but, monsieur, how else can I convince les patrons—the employers—that I have not sufficient money?"

The problem was reiterated by other workers. In some mines in the Pas de Calais, miners toil naked, even in winter, because they cannot afford work clothing. For the reverse of the maxim is equally true: "If one clothes himself, one does not eat . . ."

It is a hard economic fact that millions of French workers are worse off than they were last year. Overproduction in some lines has caused reductions in work-weeks. The number of hours in many cases has shrunk from the normal 46 to 40 and often 30.

The fault is less one of overproduction than of high prices. Stocks are not moving in the shops because they cost too much. Orders have fallen off and factories have begun to cut down on payrolls.

Prices have been free for some time but wages have been frozen since the liberation, when collective bargaining was suspended. Reestablishment of the right to sell their services for as much as they can get will be one of the principal objectives of the trade unions in coming months.

Other goals will be improved working conditions and decent housing. In neither field has there been much progress since World War I. The national average for housing is two rooms per family, which means that a great many French families have much less.

A Shove to the Left

THE political effects of mass strikes for attainment of those ends may be far-reaching. Strike pressures could move the Queuille government farther left, labor experts believe, or push it out of the way altogether to make way for another coalition that might include Communists. Or, if matters deteriorated completely, the door might be opened for De Gaulle.

Recently the newly formed anti-Communist Confederation Francaise des Travailleurs Cretiens, 850,000 strong, voted to join the Communist Confederation Generale du Travail in pressing for higher wages and better working conditions. The CGT, once a titan of some 4,500,000 members, now has 2,500,000. It lost prestige after its failure to pull off a general strike last year and the purely political, anti-Marshall aid character of its coal strike became evident. It is making a new bid for power.

This startling development—and announced plans for "unity of action" between Catholics and Communists is nothing less—was followed by authoritative reports that the Socialist Force Ouvriere, or at least some elements thereof, is contemplating similar action. The FO was born of the CGT split in November, 1947, when the grand old man of the French labor movement walked out on the Communists and took with him 1,400,000 members.

Numerically, the non-Communist trade unions are only a tail on the CGT dog. The few balky elements of the FO and CFTC, the 130,000 of the Confederation Generale des Cadres and the 330,000 of the Federation de Travailleurs Independents can muster only a fraction of the CGT power. There is little likelihood of the tail wagging the dog.

Material Considerations

CFTC leaders say that they have no intention of playing political games with the Communists. French workers, they say, are fed up with political strikes. They want better wages or a concrete government policy for reducing prices.

"No division exists among workers," said Paul Vignaux, an energetic young CFTC Teachers' Union executive. "Workers toil side by side. They don't care whether the men next to them are Communists or Christians. They have common problems and they want to work together to settle their claims just as they work together on the assembly line."

But the dog can wag the tail. Anti-Communist unions may follow the CGT toward what may be perfectly legitimate goals and find themselves nevertheless pursuing strictly Communist ends. There is no reason to believe that the Communists have abandoned hopes of wrecking the Marshall Plan in France, key nation of western Europe.

Last year's Communist-led strikes, called neither for higher wages nor any other legitimate reason but to protest a government decree purporting to regulate union practices, cost France dearly. About 20 million dollars of Marshall money that might have gone for cotton, cattle feed, fertilizers and crude oil had to go for coal.

The strikes lost France six million tons of coal, and for the first time in French history strikers sabotaged the mines, flooding 12 pits, burning and wrecking above-ground installations. Several mines at Ricolin, in the Loire region, can never again be used.

Today, after a year of hard work, France has come back with surprising vigor. Coal production is higher than in 1938. Steel and iron output is breaking records. Agriculture is being mechanized and is producing ever-increasing quantities of food. But if the Communists are permitted to generate strikes, France's recovery may suffer irreparable damage.

Industrialists Secretive

THE government rightly fears that wage increases would prove inflationary and tend to push prices up again. Most labor leaders agree. They may yet forgo such demands if the government can find a formula for rolling back prices.

Any price rollback would reduce industrialists' profits. Are those profits large enough to permit price reductions? The answer is difficult to find. Even our Marshall Plan technicians have had difficulty in getting at the facts and figures involved. Production costs and profits are carefully guarded secrets.

It is notorious that French industrialists and big business men evade taxes wholesale. Frenchmen are said to keep three sets of books: one to show the tax collectors, one for the stockholders and one that tells the real story.

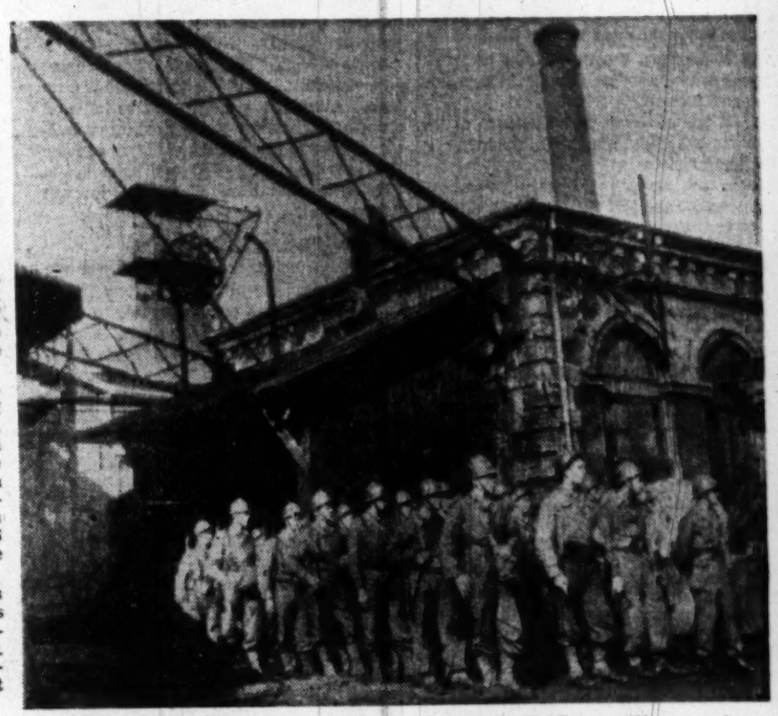
An official of the Confederation Nationale du Patronat Francais, French equivalent of our National Association of Manufacturers, admitted that profits this year are better than last. Net profits, after taxes, he said, were 3½ per cent this year, 1 per cent higher than last. More candid businessmen and manufacturers said, however, that some companies are paying stockholders as much as 15 and 16 per cent in dividends, which would indicate a far larger margin.

All of the more progressive industrialists admit that the ultimate solution to France's high-price problem is more and cheaper production and bigger markets outside of France. But European trade has not increased sufficiently to take French products in great volume.

Workers Won't Wait

THE problem, however, is immediate and will not wait on long-range solutions. France cannot wait to learn new production tricks—and most French industries are 20 years behind the times—for prices to come down sufficiently to enable those who produce the goods, the workers, to buy.

The government must do "something," as Jacques said, and that "something" had better be good. To survive the strikes that will come in the fall, the government must keep the support of the non-Communist unions.



Steel-helmeted soldiers occupy the Villiers mine at St. Etienne in last October's mine strike, which cost the Communist CGT two million members. It is beginning to get them back, with the wage-price issue as bait

The government, composed of Socialists, Radical Socialists and the Movement Republicain Populaire (Christian-Democrats) will be susceptible to the pressures from the Socialist Force Ouvriere and the Catholic CFTC.

Much depends on what happens at the Socialist Congress next month. If the Socialist leaders decide to pull out of the government—as some believe likely—then the fat will be in the fire. But if they stay, they must still meet the workers' demands in the fall.

Unless some formula is found by M. Queuille and his ministers before then, the Communists may succeed in forcing creation of another Front Populaire government of dismal memory. Ultimately, power is what the Communists want. Support of workingmen's pleas for higher wages is only a means to that end.

Quebec Backing Gives St. Laurent the Edge

By George V. Ferguson

Editor, Montreal Star

CANADIANS go to the polls Monday for the first time since June, 1945. The concentrated two-month election campaign is at an end. The Liberals, led by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, are confident of winning a safe majority in the 262-seat House of Commons at Ottawa. A similar confidence is not shown by any of the other parties, though the Progressive-Conservatives, under the leadership of George Drew, are putting up a brave front.

The splinter CCF is acknowledged by its own leaders not to be in the main running. This in itself is likely to increase the vote for Canada's two traditional parties—Liberal and Conservative.

Elderly Vigor

OF THESE TWO, the Liberals are in much the stronger position. Their weakness is that they have been in power for 10 years; they have indeed been in power for 25 years out of the last 30. The time surely comes when age overtakes a political party, but there are few signs that the Liberals in Canada are suffering from senility.

Everything from the vigor of their campaign, their enormous confidence, to the Gallup Poll, suggests they retain the confidence of the electorate. Polls are in bad repute since the boners in the United States last November. Nevertheless, the Liberals were reported as holding 40 per cent of the national vote at the end of May, as against only 33 per cent four weeks before. The Progressive-Conservatives were holding their own at 25 per cent, showing no gain. The CCF had dropped 1 per cent, to 13, while the undecided vote had dropped in direct ratio to the rise in the Liberal standing.

Gallup's findings showed that the Liberal gain was concentrated in the Province of Quebec. This was natural enough, since St. Laurent is a French-speaking Canadian from that province, which is traditionally favorable to its own sons. But the poll is now almost a month old and, in that month, Quebec's provincial Premier, Maurice Duplessis, leader of a provincial party known as the Union Nationale, has thrown his party into the campaign.

Last July, Duplessis, who feuds endlessly with St. Laurent, annihilated the Liberals in a provincial election. His machine is now campaigning vigorously for Drew's candidates. These may make some gains, for the machine is powerful, but it is generally thought that the Conservatives will do well if they win 13 of Quebec's 73 seats. The traditional Liberal French Quebec bloc seems to be holding fast.

Quebec, with its 73 seats, and Ontario, with its 84, dominate the election. Elsewhere in Canada, it is likely that the present alignment of parties will be reasonably unchanged.

The Maritime Provinces, which, with Newfoundland, dispose of 34 seats, are, and are likely to remain, predominantly Liberal. West of the Great Lakes there are 71 seats. The Liberals have a good share of the ridings in Manitoba and British Columbia and are expected to hold them. In Saskatchewan, the last general election saw a CCF sweep of its 21 seats. But the CCF's socialism has proved unpopular with the rugged individualist voters of that farming province, and the Liberals are confident of making gains. Alberta, which since 1935 has been in the grip of another splinter party, the Social Crediters, is expected to show small change.

What all this political arithmetic adds up to is that the Liberals alone can hope to get a clear majority—that is to say, 132—of the seats in the House of Commons. They, with a few independents, had almost that figure in the last House. No one seems to believe that the Progressive-Conservatives can overturn the vote enough to get a clear majority themselves. The best they can hope for is to stalemate the House of Commons, in which event the largest group, the Liberals, would try to carry on in uneasy alliance with right-wing CCF members.

Undercover Stabs

THE absence of real issues, and the presence of new personalities at the head of the Liberal and Conservative parties, have meant that the campaign has been a demonstration of loyalty to chieftains, together with a virulent and sometimes unscrupulous undercover campaign against these two men. It has been a dirty campaign from which no one will emerge with completely clean hands.

St. Laurent is a French Catholic, Drew an English Protestant. In the back concessions of Quebec and Ontario, arguments based on these characteristics have not been lacking.

True Love Gets Soviet Imprimatur

By Edwin D. Grits

Post Reporter

A NEW KIND of love is blossoming all over the Soviet Union these days, but for reasons more realistic than romantic.

Where free love once flowered and short-term husbands were the rule, now by fiat all is changed. Love is pure, marriage solemn and divorce—expensive.

Behind all this was the Kremlin's gradual and highly un-Marxist realization that sexual promiscuity was breeding dissolute administrators, while easy marriages and divorces were producing hooligans rather than trained candidates for the Communist Party.

But, even then, love and kisses did not become a national program like farming or industrialization until military losses in the last stages of the war began to weaken state planning. And the whole thing assumed its present urgency when Soviet leaders were confronted with war-end statistics showing an overall population loss of about 20 million in a country where nearly 200 million persons had already been regarded as inadequate for various development schemes.

Thus fatherhood and motherhood became supreme virtues, and kiddies—ah, no home should be without them. Everywhere by every means these great moral discoveries were purveyed—by speeches, posters and even official example, no less. Molotov, for instance, was still married to his one and only, Pauline Zhemchuzhina—and after all these years, too.

Forgotten, at least temporarily, was the basic Marxist concept of marriage set forth by Friedrich Engels, who declared that public ownership would end the family as an economic unit, that housekeeping would become a social industry, that marriage would be a matter of long or short "inclinations."

Lucrative Avocation

AS PART of the new idealization of family life, the government established such honorary titles as "Mother-Heroine" for wives bearing 10 or more children, the "Order of Glory of Motherhood" for seven to nine children, and the "Medal of Motherhood" for five to seven children.

Such fertility not only made family women equal to career women in terms of social recognition, but it also provided cash benefits. Payments of 400, 1300, 1700 and 2000 rubles were provided for the third, fourth, fifth and sixth children, respectively. In addition, mothers were allowed a monthly allowance of 80, 120 and 140 rubles for their fourth, fifth and sixth children.

The incentive can be appreciated when it is pointed out that wages run from about 250 rubles a week for unskilled labor to about 500 for a skilled mechanic.

More ambitious mothers get an initial payment of 2500 rubles and a four-year monthly allowance of 200 rubles for the birth of the seventh and eighth children, while the ninth and tenth offspring qualify the mother for a cash prize of 3500 rubles and a monthly allowance of 250 rubles.

The big money is for each child after the tenth, when the payoff is 5000 rubles outright and 300 rubles a month.

Most recent figures available show that 1,700,000 women have been decorated with the Order of Glory of Motherhood and the Motherhood Medal, while 18,000 have received the title of Mat'-Geroinya.

Business Kicks In

THE government follows through by providing maternity leave for working mothers at average pay, and complete medical attention. Industrial enterprises are also obligated to pay the parents 120 rubles for a set of linen and 180 rubles for food upon the birth of a child if one of the parents has worked at the place not less than three months at a salary not exceeding 500 rubles.

The mother is later eligible for the use of free nurseries and preschool institutions to free "the Soviet woman of the necessity of making the difficult choice between her work and her child and enable her to take advantage of the complete equality with man granted by the constitution." Which, of course, is another way of revealing that while love and family life are all right up to a point, workers are really Russia's need.

Officially, however, family life is being enhanced in every possible way as a means of promoting social stability as well as providing a training ground for future political and social discipline.

Since the mid-30s, the Soviet government has passed one law after another to curb obvious social and economic disintegration from "seasonal marriages" for sex alone. And now, marriage is a most serious undertaking while divorce is a far cry from the postcard notices of former days.

A Peacemaker Court

UNDER the new laws, persons seeking divorce must first present their case before the People's Court, which attempts to save the marriage but is not authorized to grant a divorce.

Should reconciliation fail, the person may then petition the next higher court, where extensive hearings are held and many witnesses called. A divorce is granted only after the court concludes that the family is beyond salvage.

Although the court does not entertain specific grounds for divorce, recent court actions have been based on such charges as jealousy, incurable disease, violation of marital fidelity, incompatability, desertion, lack of love, long prison sentence and just plain endless quarreling.

Actual divorce action is, however, out of reach for many Soviet citizens of low income, as it costs 100 rubles to file a petition. An additional 50 rubles is charged for registering the divorce, while the court assigns a fee of from 500 to 2000 rubles to be paid by one or both parties.

Nonpayment of alimony, incidentally, is now punishable by imprisonment up to two years. The law has also been changed to limit alimony generally to one year, whereas previously it was a lifetime penalty.

If divorce involves children, the parent who does not assume custody is obliged to contribute a fixed sum for their support, usually one fourth of his earnings for one child, one third if two, and one half if three or more.

Manpower Shortage

PREVIOUS indifference to illegitimacy has also undergone a change, with the government now frowning upon such "irresponsible lapses." There is still, however, no social stigma attached to children born out of wedlock.

The government has placed the responsibility for such childbearing upon the woman. The Kremlin, it is pointed out, is well aware that there just are not enough men for all the women in Russia. Stastically, there are about 82 men for 100 women.

As a result, the government has made fathers of illegitimate children immune to any action, making it clear that an unmarried woman may have all the children she wants, but at her own expense.

Revised abortion laws have also tended to stabilize the family. While abortion was never a sanctioned handmaiden to free love, its legalization in 1918 was what Lenin and other Soviet officials regarded as the lesser of two evils—the other being the widespread and age-old practice of such operations at the hands of some primitive babushka.

Current information indicates that abortion is particularly frequent in urban areas, almost in direct ratio to the acuteness of the housing shortage. One report states that the average Soviet woman has at least eight abortions; more conservative information indicates an average of four or five abortions.

Illegal operations cost from 8000 to 10,000 rubles.

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Paris Gave Taut World a Breather

By Ferdinand Kuhn
Post Reporter

SOMETIMES an international conference fails to settle anything, yet it cannot be written off as an utter waste of time.

So it was with the session of the Council of Foreign Ministers which ended its four weeks' labors in Paris last week. It left Germany and Berlin as badly divided as before; yet it was a useful meeting for at least two reasons.

The first, and the less important reason of the two, is the one Secretary Acheson has been stressing since his return—namely, that it showed the relative weakness of the Soviet position in Europe. It showed the growing strength and self-assurance of the West; it disclosed a new nervousness and unsureness in Soviet diplomacy; and it showed, too, that Foreign Minister Vishinsky was a puppet on tight strings, dependent on instructions almost from minute to minute, "the merest utensil of his master's will."

But there was no need of a full-dress conference in a pink marble palace to demonstrate these things. The shift in the east-west balance of power had been proceeding visibly since the summer of 1947, when the Marshall Plan was born. The second, and more important, reason why this conference was useful is that it seemed to ease the tension which had been tearing Europe apart.

It did not break up in anger, as the last session of the Foreign Ministers did in London 18 months ago. It conducted its dreary sessions with outward politeness and good temper. It made arrangements for fixing the date of another meeting when the United Nations Assembly meets in New York in less than three months.

And when the Ministers found they could not agree, they drafted a moderately worded communique recording their disagreement, and providing for a few mechanisms of four-power "consultation" that might take the edge off disagreements during the summer.

Moscow Joins Chorus

THIS was so unusual for a Big Four meeting that Europe, east and west, heaved a sigh of collective relief.

In Paris, Foreign Minister Schuman announced that the period of acrimony in east-west relations was over; the Ministers, he thought, had "confirmed the detente"—the easing of tension—brought about by the lifting of the Berlin blockade.

In London, the Times felt the conference had not been in vain; "the declaration of policy published by the four powers seems to reflect a determination to keep the 'cold war' at its present temperature and to practice the gentle art of living together in Germany."

In Moscow, the newspapers were told to say that the conference had been a great step toward peace. In Belgium and Holland, where opinion is free, and in Poland, where it is not, the expressions of relief were the same.

One has to be a European, or to have lived in Europe in the recent fevered years, to understand what it means to see the east-west antagonists agreeing even on a form of words. The contrast with a year ago is striking.

One year ago this weekend the United States and Britain ordered the start of the great airlift that ended in a Soviet retreat a few weeks ago. In those days the angel of death was abroad, and millions in Europe thought they could feel the beating of its wings. Diplomacy gave way to defiance and vituperation.

On one side the tirades of Vishinsky and the other Soviet leaders became commonplace. On the western side, especially in Washington, some statesmen tried to imitate the Russians; in a single month last fall, Army Secretary Royall called the Russians "international shysters," Ambassador Averell Harriman called them "international barbarians," and Frederick Osborn, the American member of the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission, called them "murderers."

A Continent on Tenterhooks

THIS kind of thing could have had only one ending. For a good many Europeans, whose homes would be the battlefield of World War III, the tension was insupportable. Businessmen shrank from taking risks, peasants hoarded their possessions, workers spent what they had without regard to the future; for there would be no future if some hideous incident or accident should precipitate war. From now on there may be less slanging and more statesmanship.

Here in the United States, any relaxation of tension has its dangers. To some congressional leaders, the absence of crisis in foreign affairs is an anesthetic. It deadens awareness and the will to act. It helps to create the present situation in which the Senate has not even begun to debate the North Atlantic Treaty, 10 weeks after it was signed, or in which a large part of Congress would prefer to adjourn for the summer rather than approve a little over a billion dollars' worth of military assistance for western Europe. It is hard for Secretary Acheson to convince a Congress in this mood that now is the time to keep up the pressure.

Yet, politics apart, American policy-makers must know in their hearts that the present abatement of tension in Europe is infinitely preferable to the position of a year ago. The Big Four will now do their wrangling for a time at the level of colonels in Berlin and subordinate Foreign Office officials in committee rooms in London. Governments and peoples will have a chance to go about their business.

Austria Pays Dearly

EVEN the optimists concede that there will be plenty of east-west wrangling this summer. The miserably small agreements reached at Paris seem to have been drafted in a way to encourage misunderstanding.

Take, for example, the agreements on Austria, in which the only real bargain of the Paris meeting was struck. Outwardly it was an important bargain. The Russians gave up their long and stubborn championship of Yugoslav claims to a slice of Carinthian territory, along the Austrian-Yugoslav border. The Westerners agreed that Austria should make a lump-sum payment of 150 million dollars, over a six-year period, for the Austrian properties seized by the Nazis and then claimed by Russia as war booty.

It was a hard bargain; it was no wonder that Secretary Acheson said the other day that the future Austria would have "to scratch a living."

In this agreement, so precise at first glance, there was ample room for quarreling if the Russians should choose to quarrel. The deputies of the four powers were directed to agree by September 1 on a definition of the properties in eastern Austria to be relinquished by Russia. They could argue for weeks or months over this list, if Moscow gave the word.

Nothing was said in the agreement, moreover, about the withdrawal of troops which would follow an Austrian treaty. Would it take place 90 days after the effective date of the peace treaty, as it did after the pacts with Italy and the satellites? Or would it be put off for a year, as Moscow hinted during the Paris meetings?

There will be a general election in Austria in October, with the Communists again putting up candidates for Parliament. Moscow can have little hope that the Austrian Communists will make any better showing than in the 1945 election, when they suffered a catastrophic defeat. In these circumstances, might it not serve Soviet purposes to delay conclusion of the treaty until after the election, when the political outlook in Austria will be clearer?

The 14th st. Frontier

THE opportunities for wrangling over Berlin are even greater than those over Austria. The communique of the Foreign Ministers did confirm the lifting of the blockade, but this in itself was no guarantee that the Russians might not resume their disastrous diplomacy of last summer. Berlin itself remains divided, a nightmare of municipal administration.

Secretary Acheson asked the press last week to imagine Washington divided at 14th st., with two governments, two currencies, and the troops of four occupying armies administering sectors of the divided city. This, he said is the position in Berlin.

It takes no great imagination to foresee squabbles between the eastern and western administrations over a thousand issues that may arise. The best that can be said for the Foreign Ministers' agreement is that it created four-power procedures under which these disputes can be aired and perhaps settled.

Nothing positive was done to stimulate the flow of east-west trade across the line that divides Germany. The agreement contained little more than a pious declaration of hope that existing barriers to the movement of goods and persons might be lowered.

The real meaning of the agreement, as it affects Germany, is that the two halves of the divided country will go their respective ways—the west governing itself with a new federal republic, under a cumbersome and possibly unworkable democratic constitution; the east firmly clamped under Communist rule, directed in reality from Moscow.

The western Ministers take at least this satisfaction in the situation: that nothing was done at Paris to hamper their freedom of action in the western zones. Soviet Russia will have no voice west of the Elbe. The west intends, as Acheson said last week, to carry out its west German policy without interruption or delay.

Powder Keg of Refugees

THIS will be more difficult than the Secretary made it seem. Western policy-makers see new troubles arising, and old ones becoming intensified, as the fifth postwar year in Germany begins. One example is the presence of from 10 to 14 million refugees from eastern Germany who now live crowded into the western zones, foully housed, often unemployed, the prey of any future Hitler who may try to exploit their nationalism and their misery.

The presence of this great mass of discontent would be a source of danger if there were a single Allied occupation, as in Japan. The existence of three western allied authorities in western Germany, each with different ideas of Germany's future, complicates the task ahead. Somehow American, British and French views will have to be reconciled if the new civilian regime there is to accomplish its great task of bringing a peaceful western Germany into the western European community.

Finally, the shadow of economic recession in the United States and the deepening export crisis in England is bound to darken the German picture for the rest of 1949. The western allies have every justification for wanting to keep their quarrels with the Russians within bounds. The west will have troubles enough of its own, just as Russia will have trouble in meeting the economic needs of its satellites. Both will have reason to be thankful if the Paris agreement really means a relaxation of east-west tension for the months ahead.

Swiss Rebuke Radio Station for Hiring Red

BERN, Switzerland (AP).—The management of the government-controlled radio station at Basel has been "severely reprimanded" for hiring a former Communist editor to write radio plays for children, the Swiss Federal Council announced.

Radio Basel hired Peter Hirsch, former editor of the Communist paper *Vorwaerts*, to write a series of plays entitled "The Voyages of Great Discoverers" and a serial on the adventures of Robin Hood.

Dr. Joseph Condrau, member of Parliament of the Catholic-Conservative Party, protested to the Federal Council against the employment of a Communist author by the state radio, although the radio authorities claimed that Hirsch's plays were carefully screened and "entirely nonpolitical."

World Bank's Lending Now 'Productive'

THREE YEARS ago today the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development—sometimes called the World Bank—began operations with 40 countries sharing in its ownership. Today there are 48 member countries, and the Bank has aided its members by granting credits totaling $650,100,000.

EUGENE BLACK
New President of World Bank

The dual purpose of the Bank—to make loans for reconstruction of war-devastated areas and to make loans to help underdeveloped member countries—is spelled out in its title. In its earliest days the Bank was concerned primarily with reconstruction loans. The first loan, of 250 million dollars to France, was made for that purpose. Other European countries in which loans were made were the Netherlands, 207 million dollars; Denmark, 40 million dollars; Luxembourg, 12 million dollars; and Belgium, 16 million dollars.

It had been hoped at the Bretton Woods Monetary and Financial Conference that, by the creation of the International Bank, sufficient resources would be pooled to finance the major reconstruction of the Allied countries. But very soon after the war it became apparent that International Bank loans would not be sufficient, and the United States, with various governmental loans and other forms of aid, such as the Marshall Plan, undertook the rehabilitation of Europe. This allowed the International Bank to focus its attention on the "development" phase of its activities.

Phones for Brazil

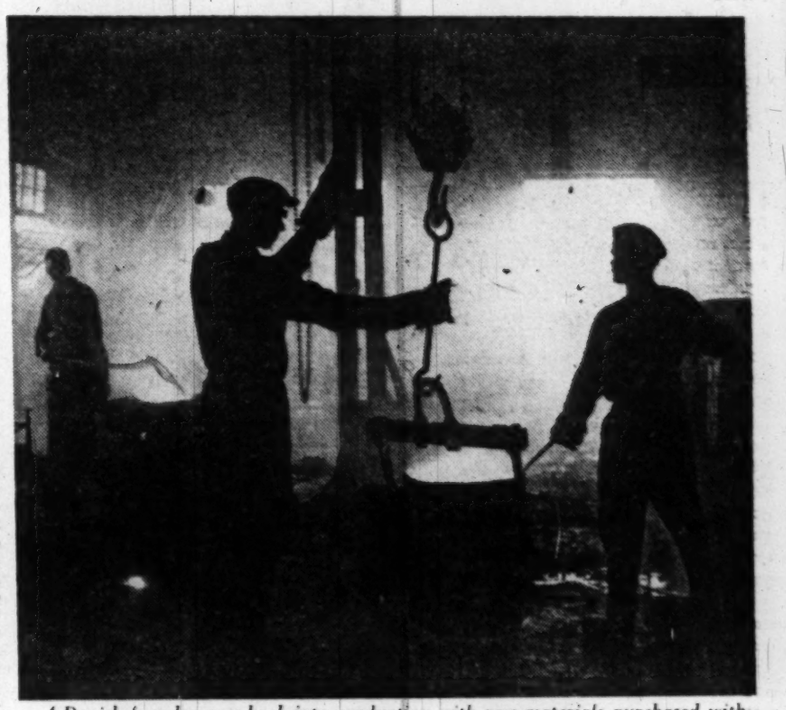
IN ADDITION to loans to European members, the Bank has made credits totaling $125,100,000 available to Latin American countries for development purposes. The largest of these was to the Brazilian Traction, Light & Power Co., Ltd., a Canadian corporation operating in Brazil. The Bank lent 75 million dollars to this company—and the loan was guaranteed by the Brazilian government—to assist in financing the company's hydroelectric facilities and to add to its telephone installations in Brazil.

The 75 million dollars will be used to purchase equipment in the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom and Continental Europe. This amount will cover the major part of the foreign exchange required by Brazilian Traction, Light & Power in an expansion program which the company estimates will cost the equivalent of about 182 million dollars in the next four or five years.

This loan is typical in several ways of what the Bank is doing. First, it is a productive loan. Brazil needs additional electricity in the industrialized Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo areas. By making more electricity available, and by increasing telephone facilities, the creation of more wealth in Brazil is made possible.

Second, the International Bank has provided only part of the estimated total cost of the project—the part needed to furnish the foreign exchange. Local costs, such as for labor and for materials which can be supplied locally, are to be met from other sources.

Other loans made to Latin America include 16 million dollars to Chile, of which $13,500,000 is for a hydroelectric project and the balance for the purchase of agricultural machinery; and $34,100,000 to Mexico. Of the Mexican loan, $24,100,000 is to be used to finance the importation of equipment and materials for the construction of new steam and hydroelectric generating stations, transmission lines and distribution systems in various parts of that country. The balance is to be used for the expansion of generating and distribution equipment in the Mexico City area.



A Danish foundry goes back into production with raw materials purchased with a 40 million dollar World Bank loan.

Officials of the International Bank, in commenting on its loan policy, point out that much of the information on which decisions are based must be gathered in the country seeking a loan. For this reason the Bank sends a mission to a country to study not only the specific project for which a loan is sought, but also the general economic conditions prevailing in the area. The Bank has economists, engineers, and technicians on its staff to advise on such projects as hydroelectric development, irrigation, transportation, agriculture and various industries. If needed, outside consultants are retained for a specific mission.

These studies take time, but officials say that in the past year data have been collected on a number of productive projects in Central and South America, the Middle East and other underdeveloped areas. Since many of the necessary studies are now being completed, Bank officials expect that a series of new loans will be announced within the next few months.

Under the Articles of Agreement, the Bank must "ensure that the proceeds of any loan are used only for the purpose for which the loan was granted." The Bank does not tell a borrower where the money must be spent; this is specifically prohibited. But the Bank can, and does, require proof of purchases before making payments, and after deliveries the Bank makes on-the-spot investigations to determine if the machinery, for instance, is put to the uses for which it was bought.

Good Business

BOTH the extensive investigation before making a loan, and the checking of the use of the money lent, are required to insure success of the Bank, its officials believe. They hold that its continued success depends upon the confidence that the investing public has in it, and that such confidence is gained only by operating the Bank as a business institution.

Continued operation of the International Bank on the scale for which it was designed will mean that from time to time the Bank itself will have to borrow funds from the investing public for the expansion of its own capital resources. The Bank has an authorized capital of 10 billion dollars, and of this total $8,348,500,000 has been subscribed by the 48 member nations. The Articles of Agreement, however, provide that 80 per cent of the capital cannot be used for ordinary bank purposes but can be called only if necessary to pay off the Bank's obligation. Eighty per cent of the subscribed capital, therefore, is in the nature of a guarantee fund.

Of the total subscribed capital, only 2 per cent was payable in gold or the dollar equivalent. Eighteen per cent was paid in the currencies of the member countries, but this money cannot be used except with the expressed permission of the respective countries. The United States is the only country which has given the Bank unrestricted use of her 18 per cent. Belgium, Canada and the United Kingdom have made small amounts of their 18 per cent available, but the other members have not yet found themselves able to do so. As a result, the International Bank has actually had the use of only the equivalent of $745,570,000 from capital subscriptions.

One Billion in All

IN addition, the Bank has borrowed 250 million dollars in the American investment market through the sale of its own bonds. The Bank has also borrowed 17 million Swiss francs by the sale of its bonds to the Bank for International Settlements. Another method by which the Bank has augmented its funds was to sell 28 million dollars in bonds from its own investment portfolio, the bonds having been received in connection with loans made by the Bank. Thus, from all sources—from capital subscriptions, from the sale of its own bonds and from other income—the International Bank has had a total of only a little more than a billion dollars available for ordinary business purposes.

Having already made loan commitments of $650,100,000, the International Bank as of June 1, 1949, had approximately 390 million dollars available for lending. Before all this is lent, of course, the Bank will have to raise additional money to carry on its work. Under present world conditions, it is expected that United States investors will provide the major share of any additional funds raised.

The Bank, its officials point out, is not competing with private capital. Indeed, one purpose of the Bank is to promote private international investment and the Articles of Agreement provide that its business is intended only "to supplement private investment" when private capital is not available on reasonable terms.

The International Bank, in fact, believes it is promoting private international investment simply by making productive loans. Loans which strengthen the economy and the credit of the borrowing country make that country more inviting to direct private investment. Officials say that the terms of the loans and the conditions under which they are made tend to promote sound economic and financial practices in the underdeveloped countries.

Gen. Clay's Successor Never Forgets He Was a Yardbird

By Brack Curry
Associated Press Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, June 25.—From mess sergeant to Military Governor in Germany is the typically American success story of Lieut. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner.

Huebner succeeded Gen. Lucius D. Clay as America's top military and administrative official in Germany. With arrival of John J. McCloy, new United States High Commissioner, Huebner will retain the military command as commander in chief of the Army's European forces.

The appointment crowns an Army career that began 39 years ago when Huebner enlisted as a buck private. As boss of America's most important military frontier across the Atlantic, his job is to keep its military might in Germany poised for any trouble erupting within or without this occupied land.

The 61-year-old Huebner is no stranger in Germany. He first gained wide attention as commander of the storied First Division in the grim battle of Huertgen Forest shortly after American troops invaded Germany.

When peace came, morale disintegrated among occupation troops. The whip-cracking Huebner was called in to restore discipline. As deputy commander under Clay, he turned green recruits into a crack fighting force.

GI Hero's Reward

HIS first love is the GI. Huebner never has forgotten that he once wore a private's uniform.

As a professional military man, he has a hard exterior that hides considerable warmth.

After a recent fire in the Mannheim Prison in which several GI inmates lost their lives, Huebner learned that one badly-burned GI prisoner refused medical attention until the others were treated. Next day he wiped out the remainder of the man's sentence.

"If you get out of line, he'll give you hell," Huebner's men say. "But if you do a good job, he'll give you a pat on the back."

Some civilians call Huebner undiplomatic. Shortly before Normandy D-Day in 1944, he briefed a group of correspondents and said:

"Gentlemen, we will take very good care of you. If you are wounded, we will hospitalize you. If you are killed, we will bury you."

On another occasion a youthful correspondent went to Huebner to lodge a complaint. Huebner pounded his desk and shouted. The correspondent leaped from his chair, pounded Huebner's desk and shouted right back.

Huebner relaxed, grinned and said:

"Sit down, son; let's talk this over."

Tongue-Tied by Crowds

HUEBNER speaks haltingly before a crowd, but relaxes with a small group. His words spill out freely. He is informal and gracious with his friends.

For the record, Huebner says: "You will understand that I can make no statements of long-range policy on Germany. It shall be my aim to carry on the existing policies (of General Clay) as nearly as we can."

Huebner designated Maj. George P. Hays, Clay's long-time deputy, "to act on all matters of military government" pending arrival of the high commissioner. Huebner explained: "I shall retain for my personal approval only those matters of military government which I cannot delegate because of law or international agreements."

In this way Huebner was able to devote most of his time and energy to the troops.

He regards his old First Division—now the core of American armed strength in Germany—as the best trained, best equipped in the Army. He has said that the Air Force, Navy and Army work with more unity in Germany than anywhere else in the world.

Army colleagues say Huebner has a flexible mind—he moves forward with the times, with new techniques in fighting.

Commenting on the spring maneuvers of the United States Army in Europe, Huebner said soldiers must be trained to cope with new developments in warfare. New type weapons, he said, have introduced new requirements for defense.

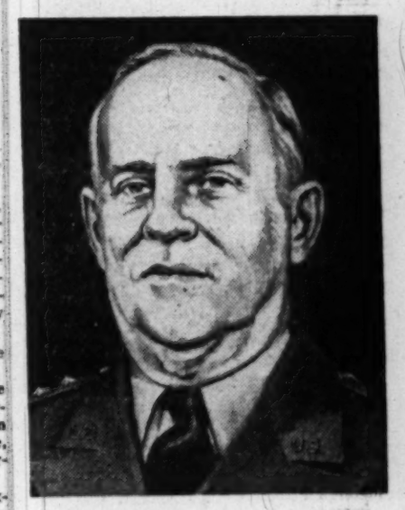
Huebner should know. He has spent 39 years studying the art of war.

Commissioned in 1916

ONE of seven children born in Bushton, Kans., to Samuel and Martha Huebner, Clarence R. Huebner milked cows, fed chickens and toted seeds to the fields as a youth. At the age of 22 he enlisted in the Army, on January 17, 1910. He served as a private, corporal, sergeant, quartermaster sergeant and regimental supply sergeant until 1916. Then he was commissioned as a second lieutenant.

Huebner fought in France in World War I, was wounded, and came out as a lieutenant colonel in 1918.

When World War II erupted, Huebner was chief of the training branch of the old War Department, with the rank of colonel. He moved up to brigadier general early in 1942 and became commander of the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Croft, S. C.



Lieut. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, as sketched by AP Newsfeatures Artist N. E. Munhall

In March, 1943, he was assigned to North Africa, where he assumed command of the First Infantry. He led this division in the Sicilian invasion, the Normandy landing at Omaha Beach, the battles of St. Lo and Mortain and the reduction of the Falaise pocket.

He then led his division across the Seine and took part in the battles of Mons, Aachen and Huertgen Forest. In January, 1945, he became commander of the Fifth Corps. It took the Roer dams, advanced across the Rhine and broke out of the Remagen bridgehead.

Huebner's men joined the Russians at Torgau in April, 1945. VE-Day found him in Czechoslovakia with his V Corps on a general line between Pilsen and Karlsbad.

In June, 1945, he returned to the United States. He was summoned back to Germany in August, 1946, to take over the remnants of American military might in Germany.

Belgian Women Voting for First Time

BRUSSELS, June 25 (AP).—Belgians will participate tomorrow in a general election overshadowed by the question of whether exiled King Leopold III should be returned to his throne.

Women will vote for the first time in the nation's history. There are more than 5,600,000 eligible voters, and voting is compulsory.

The Social Christian (Catholic), Socialist, Liberal and Communist Parties and several minor ones have presented candidates for the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate and for the nine provincial councils. Only the Social Christian Party, Belgium's largest, is supporting Leopold's return, and even it is not asking that he be brought back immediately. The Social Christians have promised a referendum on the monarchy question if they receive an absolute majority in the Senate and Chamber.

The monarchy issue has a tendency to enlarge the cleavage between the two sections of Belgium's population—the Flemish-speaking people of the north and west and the French-speaking Walloons of the south and east. There are more supporters of Leopold among the Flemings than among the Walloons.

The Walloons are a decreasing minority of industrial workers while the Flemings are a growing majority of farmers.

Some observers say the Social Christians, despite their campaign line, are not so sure they wish to win by too great a margin.

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False Economy

Without a single dissenting vote the Senate returned the Treasury and Postoffice Departments appropriations bill to conference, with instructions to its conferees to insist on amendments that would permit the Bureau of Internal Revenue to hire 7000 more agents instead of 1500 additional agents as provided under the House bill. Republican and Democratic Senators alike, among them Senators Bridges and Byrd, who are leaders in the drive to cut Government costs, rose to support the motion.

This unusual unanimity of sentiment, which moved Senator Lucas to declare that it was a "very pleasant and exhilarating experience," is easily explained. The Senators realize that the Bureau of Internal Revenue is grossly understaffed and consequently incapable of doing an adequate job of checking tax returns. With an enlarged force it will be in a much better position to detect tax evasions and there will also be less danger of arbitrary assessments if the bureau has an adequate force to examine tax returns. Furthermore, in fairness to honest taxpayers, it is important to bring to book those who try to escape payment, including the Washington gamblers who are reported to be defrauding the Government.

It is not only false economy for the House to deny the bureau the funds required to do an efficient job, but, as Senator Byrd stated, it is in the interest of economy to appropriate the needed funds. For the few million additional dollars required to pay the salaries of 7000 more auditors will yield hundreds of millions of dollars in revenue that would otherwise escape the tax collectors.

British Exports

Talk of a dollar crisis that may force the British to reduce imports from the United States is likely to puzzle Americans who have been reading about the marked revival of Britain's export trade. Their confusion will be heightened by an examination of official trade statistics which show that total British exports during the first five months of 1949 totaled 3.1 billion dollars with 2.56 billion dollars in the same period of 1948. Moreover, the adverse merchandise balance —that is the excess of imports over exports for the current year—dropped to 583 million dollars as compared with 857 million dollars in the first five months of the preceding year. Although below March levels, May exports were 53 per cent above the comparable 1938 level, if allowance is made for interim price changes, and only slightly below the 56 per cent increase in volume over 1938 shown for the first three months of this year.

In face of this noteworthy achievement, the man in the street may well ask why there is growing pessimism about the outlook for a trade recovery that would enable Britain to dispense with American dollar aid when the recovery program expires. The answer to that puzzler is that British exports have been going increasingly to nondollar countries while her shipments to the United States and other dollar areas from which a large part of her imports are drawn have been declining. In May, for example, shipments of British goods to the United States amounted to only 14.4 million dollars compared with a monthly average of 22 million dollars last year and 21 million dollars during the first three months of 1949. On the other hand, British imports from the United States averaged close to 84 million dollars per month last year and in recent months have topped the 60-million-dollar level.

Britain's gold and dollar deficit is currently running at a rate of 1.3 billion dollars a year. Since the British must have dollars to pay for any excess of imports from the United States and other dollar areas, they have been making strenuous efforts to cut that deficit and reduce their dependence on ECA funds. But owing largely to the high prices charged for their goods and in part to the American business recession their drive has failed lamentably. That explains the pessimism that prevails and accounts for the rumors that the British may have to cut their imports of dollar goods.

ECA officials are currently trying to devise methods for stimulating trade between the ERP countries and the rest of the world and reducing dependence on bilateral trade agreements of the kind that have enabled, and, indeed, encouraged British traders to expand their sales to nondollar rather than dollar areas. Britain's trade problem is only one aspect of this larger problem for which a solution must be found if the recovery program is to achieve its objective of putting world trade once more on a multilateral basis and emancipating ERP countries from dependence on American dollar aid.

College Communists

The recently published exchange of letters among three graduates of Harvard University—President Conant, Mr. Grenville Clark of the corporation, and Mr. Frank B. Ober of Baltimore—illustrates very sharply the dilemma into which the power and conspiratorial character of communism have plunged the champions of the tradition of academic liberty. It will be recalled that Dr. Conant was one of the signatories to a manfesto recently issued by a group of eminent educators asserting that any member of the Communist Party is by that fact "unfit to discharge the duties of a teacher in this country." Mr. Ober, of course, is the chairman of the commission, appointed by Governor Lane to draft the legislation, now entered in the statutes, aimed at eradicating communism from the schools and colleges of Maryland.

Mr. Ober's point, made in a letter written before the manifesto was published, seems to be that collaborators with the Communist Party are equally dangerous; and in this category he proceeded to place Professor Shapley, the astronomer who appeared recently at the international rally of fellow travelers which called itself the Cultural and Scientific Congress for World Peace, and Professor Ciardi of the English department, who, it seems, had participated in "a campaign of vilification and falsehood" by the followers of Mr. Henry Wallace against the sponsors of the Ober bill. Mr. Ober's letter was in explanation of his refusal to contribute to a fund for the Harvard Law School, and, as he now insists, never intended for publication.

Mr. Clark, replying in detail to Mr. Ober at President Conant's request, said that although Harvard is badly in need of money, it will "accept no gift on the condition, express or implied, that it shall compromise its tradition of freedom." Mr. Clark recalled, among others, the example of President Lowell, who rejected a proffered bequest of five million dollars on condition that the late Professor Muensterberg, then highly unpopular because of his championship of Imperial Germany, be dismissed. The Harvard tradition, said Mr. Clark, is neither more nor less than the application of principles set forth by Milton, by Jefferson, by John Stuart Mill and by the late Justice Holmes. But even if such principles were not valid in themselves, he demanded, how would it be possible for the university to supervise the extracurricular activities of its teachers? Would it not require—

> a system of student and other informers —the classic and necessary method of watching for subversive utterances? . . . Would it be sensible to have the teachers censored and watched while the students remain at liberty to speak and write and to attend such meetings as they choose, subject only to the laws of the land? . . . Are you not driven to restrict, censor and discipline the students also? What sort of place would Harvard be if it went down this road? It would, I think, not require six months to destroy the morale of both our teachers and students and thereby our usefulness to the country.

Mr. Ober, answering Mr. Clark, reiterated his belief that there are limits to academic freedom, and that a limit is reached when this freedom is utilized by a foreign power which is "plotting our destruction" and seeking the infiltration of academic centers "so that Communists can be close to scientific developments," and in a position to "corrupt the next generation and incidentally give prestige to front organizations." In a final letter, closing the correspondence, Mr. Clark retorted that, despite the manifesto, there will be no inquisition at Harvard to discover what members of the faculty may be secret members of the party. It is one thing to say that a known Communist should not be permitted to teach and another to say that all teachers must be policed and watched until they are proved not Communists.

The correspondence has considerably clarified the problem, but it has by no means solved it. Mr. Clark's doctrine is, of course, the one which affords the basis of all liberal government—that where the fullest freedom is given to all varieties of opinion, the truth must ultimately prevail. The contemporary world, however, offers much melancholy evidence that the doctrine does not apply under all circumstances. We have evidence that in order to accomplish the overthrow of states and societies it is not necessary to persuade a majority but merely to enlist a disciplined minority that is capable of unified action at moments of crisis. It may be recalled that even Milton insisted that freedom must be denied to Roman Catholics because they would be certain to use it against the interests of the state; and as far as the Puritan Commonwealth was concerned he may have been right.

But Mr. Ober is equally distant from a solution. The methods he proposes for the eradication of communism, methods that are embodied in the statute which bears his name, would, if carried to a logical conclusion, require a system of surveillance so nearly indistinguishable from communism that the difference would hardly be worth bothering about. Moreover, it would be impossible for even the most ardent and indefatigable Communist professors to corrupt, as he fears, a whole generation if that generation were not already predisposed to corruption.

It may be that this is the case. It may even be that the tradition that Mr. Clark defends and the prospect that Mr. Ober envisages are merely successive phases of a single historical movement that began several centuries ago. If this is so, then obviously neither Mr. Clark nor Mr. Ober has got beneath the surface of the problem.

The Human Element

A growing recognition of the social importance of the modern big-business executive whose policies affect the lives of great numbers of workers—sometimes whole communities—has given rise to a new concept of the characteristics of good business leaders. Significant evidence of this changed viewpoint is found in the last annual report of Harvard's School of Business Administration, in which Dean David sets forth the responsibilities of the "true" business leader as "(1) competence, (2) making the business with which he is associated a 'good society,' and (3) being himself a constructive participant in the affairs of the community and the Nation."

A "good society" implies a form of business organization having satisfied workers, knit together by a feeling of real participation in a cooperative enterprise. A businessman capable of infusing that kind of spirit into the group he heads must, as Dean David points out, have "a sincere belief in the dignity of individuals and an understanding of their motivations, not merely to increase their production but to increase their opportunities to achieve happiness as well."

The Harvard School of Business Administration is not content with preachment. Its aim is to give students planning to make business a career an insight into the personal and social problems of modern business through special instruction courses and research in human relationships. This kind of instruction is essential if the country is to have the benefit of wise, farsighted business leaders, combining service to the community with the primary duty of making a success of individual business enterprises.

In recognition of the value of such training, John D. Rockefeller, jr., has donated 5 million dollars to the 20-million-dollar fund that the School of Business Administration is trying to raise for expansion of facilities, scholarships and endowment purposes. The gift is made, however, on condition that an additional five million dollars in cash or pledges be received by July 1, 1950. It is to be hoped that the appeal for contributions to match Mr. Rockefeller's generous contribution will meet with a correspondingly generous response—not only from graduates of the school but also from businessmen who, like Mr. Rockefeller, realize the importance of the work. This work is aimed at strengthening the system of individual enterprise by "helping to raise the technical standards of efficiency and to broaden the sense of social responsibility of the leaders of business."

Out of Step

The withdrawal of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women from the national organization is the logical consequence of the local group's ban on Negro membership. The disaffiliation is something in which no one can take any satisfaction, the Washington branch because it no longer is part of a worth-while national movement, and the AAUW as a whole because its chapter in the Capital of democracy has refused to recognize a fundamental tenet of liberalism.

Nevertheless, there is much to rejoice about in the fact that the national organization has reaffirmed unequivocally its position on admittance of qualified members regardless of race. There has been considerable opposition within the Washington branch to the insistence on "screening" which has amounted to a racial barrier; and the Virginia AAUW has voted overwhelmingly to accept Negro members. Thus the movement for an organization of university women based solely on possession of an approved diploma is by no means dead in this area. Perhaps the size of the vote by which the national AAUW disposed of the issue—2168 to 68—will serve to show Washington leaders how far out of step their huffy withdrawal has left them.

Mr. Flanagan Renamed

The President showed good judgment in nominating Chairman James H. Flanagan of the Public Utilities Commission to a new three-year term. It must be assumed that Mr. Truman's aides carefully checked the protests that were made against the renaming of Mr. Flanagan and found them unsubstantial. The only complaint which seemed to have any color of support was that in 1947 the commission put into effect a rate increase for the Capital Transit Co. 2½ days after the order was issued. That was very slight notice to give to the public. However, there was no question of overhasty action in making the decision. The PUC had conducted a thorough investigation before issuing its order. Undoubtedly it would have been well advised to allow a longer lapse of time between the announcement of its decision and the effective date of the new rates. But a complaint on the basis of these facts is utterly trivial beside the long record of conscientious public service that Mr. Flanagan has built up. He is a man who works for the public interest by insisting on good utility service as well as low rates. He has a keen sense of what is feasible as well as what is desirable. We have no doubt that the Senate will uphold the President in keeping this faithful and alert public servant on the job.

INTERPLAY

The fish leaps up to take the fly,
The bird dives down to take the fish.
We do not see the plunderer die,
We only hear the sudden splash
And turn in time to catch the flash
Of water breaking in the light.
And who is he who would not wish
For death as quick and clean and bright?

ROBERT FRANCIS

"... Adder's Fork, And Blind-Worm's Sting, Lizard's Leg, And Howlet's Wing ..."

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

"Attack On Barden"

We are most grateful for Congressman Barden's courageous stand on the issue of separation of church and state as it relates to the question of giving public tax money for the support of church and private schools. It is unfortunate that the Roman Catholic hierarchy has singled it out as being against the Roman Catholic Church in particular. It is a shame that a man can no longer stand for the supreme law of the land, the Constitution, without becoming the subject of a vicious and untruthful attack.

The people of this land must see to it that no church, however small or however large, is permitted to receive special or preferred treatment from Federal, State, or local government for its schools or any church program it might choose to foster.

N. B. HABE,
W. L. STURTEVANT,
Co-Presidents, Franklin-Suffolk (Va.), Area Chapter. Protestants and other Americans United for separation of church and state.
Boykin, Va.

Quite unfortunately your June 22 editorial would lead an unsuspecting reader to picture the cardinal as one who was primarily interested in his own faith. This is not so for the cardinal has been not "an apostle of bigotry" like Barden and the Bishop Oxnam on occasions, but rather one keenly interested in the preservation of our democratic way of life.

When did the so-called American principle of public funds being used solely for public education come about? Only recently in the murky opinion handed down by the Supreme Court in the McCollum decision. Are Bishop Oxnam and his cohorts afraid to aid all education for fear that they may lose their sources of revenue? Is not the good bishop's stand based on self-preservation rather than for his pseudo-American principle?

JOHN WITSIL.
Washington.

Planned Parenthood

We are interested in the realistic report of the British Royal Commission on Population which recommends the inclusion of birth control information under the National Health Service.

Since 1936, the Planned Parenthood Association of the District of Columbia, Inc., has advocated voluntary or planned parenthood and has made available contraceptive information to all married women in the metropolitan area. Our experience corroborates the statement of the commission that there is little danger of "a world without children" as our patients continue to have "planned" children—planned in accordance with the best health interests of the mother and child and the economic status of the family.

We believe that if every child were wanted and planned for, we would have a healthier Nation. This can only be accomplished when the parents feel they are emotionally, physically, and financially able to assume the responsibilities of parenthood. We believe, too, that there is a high correlation between adult and juvenile delinquency, broken homes, economic insecurity and unplanned parenthood.

Great Britain is to be congratulated for initiating this program in their public health service. At this time only three States — Virginia, North Carolina and Alabama—have contraceptive clinics as part of their public health service. In all other States this service is given by privately supported clinics such as ours.

MRS. B. L. JACKSON, Jr.,
President, Planned Parenthood Association,
Washington.

Combating Communism

Our preoccupation with the military provisions of the Atlantic Pact, and with rearmament, ignores the salient means of combating communism. The worldwide groundswell of social and economic restlessness is an aftermath of war—Metternich learned the futility of restraining it with arms, because force invariably fails to halt an ideological surge.

The effective approach is economic rather than military. The effective cure is higher living standards and greater personal security. You combat communism by rehabilitation, not by rearming, and the front line of this defensive action is not in Europe, but here in the United States. Business conditions here furnish the gauge of our ability to bolster their resistance to communism, for if we falter here, we may default abroad.

If our industrial tycoons believe their interests are best served by depending on scarcities to maintain prices, rather than prices to maintain volume, our declining production will presage government deficits, and will assure those we oppose that our weight in international affairs is passing.

WALTER L. VAN DUYN.
Pompton Plains, N. J.

"Russia In China"

In your June 10 editorial, "Russia in China," you mentioned the Cairo Declaration of 1943 five times in connection with Chinese-Soviet relations in a way which is entirely wrong. For instance, the editorial reads: ". . . Under the Cairo Declaration the Chinese have lost Manchuria to Soviet Russia . . ."

The Cairo Declaration was the result of the Cairo Conference, attended by the late President Roosevelt, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and Prime Minister Churchill. The declaration, dated December 1, 1943, reads in part as follows:

"The Three Great Allies are fighting this war to restrain and punish the aggression of Japan. They covet no gain for themselves and have no thought of territorial expansion. It is their purpose that Japan shall be stripped of all the islands in the Pacific which she has seized or occupied since the beginning of the first World War in 1914, and that all the territories Japan has stolen from the Chinese, such as Manchuria, Formosa, and the Pescadores, shall be restored to the Republic of China."

China was a participant in that conference and gave full concurrence to its decisions.

What your editorial referred to is not the Cairo Declaration of 1943 but the decisions taken by the Yalta Conference of 1945. The conferees at Yalta were President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin. The decisions, though concerned with China's vital rights in Manchuria and Outer Mongolia, were made without consulting China and without her participation. It said nothing regarding Formosa.

Since your editorial made this fundamental error in what appears to be an elementary historical fact, your comments regarding Chinese-Russian relations and the nature of communism in China are therefore completely irrelevant.

CHEN CHIH-MAI,
Chinese Embassy.
Washington.

Editor's Note: Dr. Chen catches us in an error. A slip of the pen, or something, was responsible for our not specifying the Tehran-Cairo-Yalta complex of agreements, instead of just the Cairo Declaration. Disposal of Manchuria was started at Tehran.

There, according to Sherwood's book, Roosevelt and Hopkins, President Roosevelt proposed to Stalin that Russia be given the Port of Dairen.

At Cairo, Formosa, as well as Japan's acquisitions since 1895, was earmarked for China. Fifteen months later, at Yalta, the Russians got their old concessions in Manchuria back again. Further to keep the record straight: The Chinese themselves validated this handiwork (which was made dependent upon Chiang Kai-shek's acquiescence) in a treaty with Moscow.

Why should a slip in a placename make an argument "completely irrelevant"? We leave the readers to judge. The argument, first advanced six months ago, was that in view of the upset in this complex of agreements caused by Communist successes in China and virtual Russian absorption of Manchuria, the complex of agreements should be reviewed. The disposal of Manchuria, to be sure, may have been validated by a direct Sino-Russian agreement, but the contract has been abused, and in international law, presumably, could be repudiated.

As for Formosa, there has been no treaty with Japan to validate the decision at Cairo, and in view of present circumstances, the plea was made that Formosa should be declared Japanese territory pending that event. This would enable the United States to safeguard the Japan-Okinawa-Formosa-Philippines lines till some order has been reestablished.

Saturday Shopping

I would like to second Larry Nathan's June 21 suggestion regarding retail store hours (open Saturday and closed Monday all the year) and elaborate on the advantages to all concerned.

The consumer would be able to shop on the day most preferred—that is, Saturday. Store employes would have the advantage of two consecutive nonworking days enjoyed by most Government and office workers. Employes, store owners and managers who now work six days a week would be able to enjoy the universally accepted and legally sanctioned 40-hour week.

Store managers would benefit by not having to use split shifts, hire extra workers or pay overtime, as they must now do to fit 40-hour employe working schedules in to a 48-hour store week. Little business would be lost as Monday is the slowest day of the week, and this loss would be more than made up by staying open on Saturdays during July and August.

JOAN F. FABER
Washington.

Lincoln's Hat

Why is Abraham Lincoln in all the pictures of him shown wearing a high hat? Has anyone a picture of him in a slouch hat?

Elihu Washburne, then in Congress, described Lincoln as he arrived in the Baltimore & Ohio Station just before daylight on February 23, 1861: "He had on a soft low-crowned hat, a muffler around his neck and a short-bobtailed overcoat."

J. A. TRUESDELL.
Bluemont, Va.

Recession Attitudes

By Mark Sullivan

Unsound Checks

THIS RECESSION, or disinflation, or readjustment, by whatever name it is called, is undeniably one thing. It is the interruption of a period of rise. That description can be applied to it without encountering argument. That no rise can go on forever is about as safe from dispute as any rule can be.

The rise in this case lasted about nine years and went so far as to amount to inflation. Five of the early years were war years; that part of the inflation was hardly avoidable practicably. Then at the end of the war, in 1945, the Truman Administration adopted policies which resulted in more inflation. Raises in wage rates, as an Administration policy, were officially urged upon industry, new raises on top of wartime raises. At the same time, prices of farm crops (which are food) were made higher by statutory Government practice of price support. Rising prices of food and rising wage rates, acting reciprocally and automatically, made a dynamic spiral of inflation.

In late 1948, inflation came to an end (or a pause, whichever it is to be). The ceasing of inflation came mainly through natural forces; an important one was unwillingness or inability of the public to buy some kinds of goods at the current high prices.

The slowing down of buying by the public had a spreading effect. In any period of rising prices, a factor in the current prices is expectation of still higher ones. Merchants buy goods with the expectation of selling them later at a higher price. Manufacturers buy raw materials with the expectation of fabricating them and selling the product at a profit. Once this factor of expectation goes out of a current price, the price tends to fall. This is accompanied by some contraction of business and industry, including some unemployment.

THAT IS where we now are. Whether it is to be a recession only, or something different, depends much on what attitude we take about it. One course is to endure the recession until it works itself out naturally. This comes about through a readjustment to each other of prices, and of the various parts of the entire economy.

The other alternative is to try to stop the recession quickly, by artificial method, including measures by the Government. One refusal to endure recession, or even admit the existence of it, is in the field of labor. There, unions and leaders demand, and strike to get, what is called a "fourth round" of wage raises, the fourth since 1945.

As to the Truman Administration, its attitude is strangely bifurcated. Persons in the Administration like to call the present condition merely a period of "readjustment." That word and equivalents of it are frequent in Administration sources. If the Administration regards the condition as a readjustment, it should let the readjustment take place and work itself out naturally.

BUT HERE enters a complex sector of Administration thought and motive. Even the comparatively mild hardship of a readjustment is politically unpopular, particularly to groups the Administration especially relies upon. So, from sources within the Administration or close to it, come proposals of measures to end the recession, a program of public works and the like.

Yet another bedeviling factor is that the Truman Administration, before the recession came, had proposed a number of measures which were to be permanent additions to the so-called "welfare state." It is difficult for the Administration now to recede from these measures, and they continue to be pressed in Congress.

Both groups of measures, the permanent "welfare" ones and the emergency ones to end recession, have a common characteristic. All call for money from the Federal Treasury, large quantities of it. The additional expenditures cannot be produced by increased taxation, the very fact of the recession makes that impossible. The expenditures must become an increase of the Government debt.

Increase of the Government debt at a time when it is already dangerously high, would introduce a wholly new condition. Senator Byrd of Virginia says an increase of the debt would be "unthinkable," having in mind possible effect on Government credit and public faith in it. Impairing of the Government credit would have effects much more terrifying than any recession. Whatever the initial effect, the second or third stage of it would probably be an inflation going much farther than what we have so far experienced.

Sesquicentennial

Washington's sesquicentennial next year has an added reason for its worthy style. It can justifiably be turned into a Nationwide celebration for, if I am not mistaken, on some carefully estimated day during 1950 it will be possible to assume that the population of this great country will have reached its sesquicentennial (or 150) million mark. Let the Bureau of Census make a calculated guess at the date and let all America accept it and celebrate accordingly on that day.

L. McCORMICK-GOODHART.
Alexandria.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Rayburn Quells Housing Bill Row

By Drew Pearson

IT WAS Speaker Rayburn's forthright leadership inside the secret caucus of House Democrats that paved the way for the favorable vote on the public housing bill and President Truman's first major victory at this session of Congress.

Sam gave it to his fellow-Democrats—as his fellow-Texan, Jack Garner, used to say—"with the bark off."

"We have made some mistakes in the past," Rayburn declared at the closed-door meeting. "Some well-meaning Democrats refused to follow the leadership of President Roosevelt back in 1938, '39 and '40 when he was attempting to build our defenses against war.

"When Pearl Harbor was attacked, those well-meaning Democrats realized they had made a mistake. Let's not make the same mistake on this housing issue. We made a promise to the people in our platform to enact a public housing bill. We can't afford to go back on it.

"It's very easy to forget how good the Democratic Party has been to us," continued the Speaker. "In my own farm district in Texas, there were few decent farm-to-market roads until Roosevelt was elected. Since then, 47 new schools and gymnasiums have also been built in 14 counties of my district.

"Most of this was done with WPA or PWA money. It is an equally sound investment for the Government to provide decent low-cost homes and to clear the slums of our cities."

Dixiecrat John Rankin of Mississippi, a violent foe of the housing bill, "sat out" most of the caucus in the cloakroom. However, his cohort, Gene Cox of Georgia, sharply disagreed "with my good friend, the Speaker."

"This is a big-town bill," thundered Cox. "It is socialism with a vengeance. It is statism in its worst form, a complete departure from the policies we have pursued in the past. The Government is planning to subsidize individuals in (rental) homes they never can own."

"You can't call this bill socialistic," shot back **young Hale Boggs of Louisiana.** "Senator Bob Taft of Ohio is for it. Is he a Socialist? And I am sure Senator Ellender from my State, another supporter of the bill, would resent being called a Socialist."

Cox was only too glad to drop the subject, but he quickly accepted the challenge when his poker-playing friend, Majority Leader John McCormack of Massachusetts, began to twit him for making a hasty judgment of the housing program.

"Let me say to the gentleman that I can't understand how an Irishman can support a bill that invades the sanctity of the home," snapped the Georgian. "The Irish fought a resistance war for generations to protect their homes."

"I happen to be an American, with Irish antecedents," replied McCormack. "Any grudge I or my ancestors have had against the British down through the years doesn't belong in this debate. This is a debate on an American issue. Let's keep foreign affairs out of it."

Senate Love Scene

DURING the smoke and fire of the Taft-Hartley debate, two liberal Democrats discovered they were sniping at each other and immediately began throwing love and kisses.

The Romeo and Juliet act was played on the Senate floor by Illinois' Paul Douglas and Florida's Claude Pepper, who had been roasting Douglas for his refusal to help repeal the Taft-Hartley Act. Suddenly Douglas cooed sweetly:

"Let me say parenthetically that I have been accustomed in the past to have the heat turned on me from the other side of the aisle. It is now very interesting to have it coming from this side. But whatever the Senator from Florida asks, I shall have the same affectionate regard for him that I have always had."

"The Senator knows," replied Pepper just as sweetly, "that if this is a contest of affection, I would reluctantly accord him the position of winner."

Douglas pondered this for a moment, then seriously asked: "Does the Senator mean that my affection for him is greater than his affection for me?"

"My affection for the Senator is greater than his affection for me," corrected the Senator from Florida.

"I protest," pleaded the gentleman from Illinois. "The Senator's affection for me cannot under any conditions equal or surpass my affection for him."

"I will admit," chimed in Pepper, "that when each of us—with affection for the other—reaches the perihelion, we shall be equal."

Note—"Perihelion" is just a Senator's way of saying "heaven."

Row Over Brannan Plan

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S three-man Council of Economic Advisers held a significant closed-door meeting with the leaders of every major American farm organization.

Those present were: John Davis of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, Roger Fleming of the Farm Bureau, Russell Smith of the National Farmers Union, and Albert Goss of the National Grange. Though they represent varying shades of political and economic philosophy, all were gloomy about the drop in farm income.

Real bombshell of the meeting was supplied by Leon Keyserling, vice chairman of the President's council. The group had been discussing the whole field of farm legislation, particularly the Hope-Aiken bill and the now famous Brannan plan. After some minutes of this discussion, Keyserling declared:

"What's the use of discussing the Brannan plan when President Truman has already indorsed it and we, the council, have decided we don't take a position on it?"

The remark, which was aimed at Chairman Nourse, who has opposed taking a position on the Brannan plan, caused a series of embarrassed glances.

The two other council members—Keyserling and Clark—are for the plan and have wanted to go up on Capitol Hill to fight for it.

ONE WAY TO BROADEN HIS MIND

Looking at the South

2 Studies of Mobs

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, Miss., June 25.

Recently a news magazine reported two superficially unrelated stories of violence. The one crime had been headlined in every newspaper in the Nation. The other crime had escaped national attention. The one crime had been committed by "two persons" unknown in a stunted Georgia community. The other crime had been committed by a student in an ancient New England college.

In Georgia, a small town Negro badman had been taken from his cell and shot to death in the South's first lynching of the year. He had resisted arrest, shot at a sheriff with the sheriff's own gun and been subsequently jailed in a cell over the sheriff's home.

From there, in the sheriff's absence, he had been taken to a remote roadside and murdered, presumably by two unidentified men. It is highly improbable that the slayers will account to society for their crime.

In New Hampshire, some weeks earlier, eight Dartmouth College students had taken a few drinks during a fraternity house bull session. Their conversation had turned to the behavior of a fellow student, an ex-GI, who they considered to be a smart aleck, a nonconformist, a maverick whose actions were an affront to the herd. So the eight students went to his dormitory room, and there one of them beat him so severely that he died a few hours later of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Suspended Sentence

THE eight Dartmouth students were suspended, and the ringleader's trial was held in Plymouth, N. H., about the same time that the Georgia Bureau of Investigation was arresting two men on suspicion of murdering a Negro. As reported in the news magazine, the student who hammered a fellow student to death with his fists received a $500 fine and a suspended sentence of from one to two years.

There are some curious similarities in these two stories, and some equally curious dissimilarities. I would like to know first why the news services did not bulletin the Dartmouth story throughout the Nation last March as they later bulletined the Georgia story. When those eight students decided to discipline a fellow student, they constituted a mob.

Obviously, they did not intend to kill their victim, but they did intend to punish him for fancied offenses against a collegiate code of behavior. They took direct and illegal mob action against him, although he was charged with no crime, and he was lynched.

But the New Hampshire story apparently was dismissed as being of no great consequence to the Nation at large, whereas the murder in Georgia was front-page news.

A Worse Symptom

I WOULD like to know next whether the Dartmouth crime would be classified as a lynching under the proposed antilynch law, together with the slayings and maimings that sometimes accompany labor strife. I wonder, too, whether there isn't some kind of parallel between the penalty of a small fine and a suspended jail sentence in the case of the Dartmouth student and the customary failure of a Southern jury to convict lynchers.

And, finally, **I would like to ask whether the death of the Dartmouth student is not a more dangerous symptom of social ills than was the murder of the Georgia Negro. For a long time, hopeful men have believed that education and material security must inevitably sublimate the brutal law of claw and fang. In the eroded backlands of Georgia, ignorance and poverty breed hate and violence. We explain the mob in those terms, without condoning it.**

But neither ignorance nor poverty spurred the students in a college dormitory where seven watched while their leader beat a boy about the face and stomach to teach him to conform, beat a youngster, helpless against so many, until he died. This, too, was the mob spirit, and it is neither sectional nor confined to poverty's brood. Nor is the condoning spirit confined to the wasted lands of the South.

Matter of Fact

President Truman's New Pilots

By Joseph Alsop

PRESIDENT TRUMAN being what he is, our future now depends upon the management of our affairs by Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson and Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson. Enough time has passed to give an idea of the performance of this new team, put in by the President to replace the great postwar pilots, George C. Marshall, Robert A. Lovett and James V. Forrestal. And Acheson's return from Paris, after a modest but solid and exceedingly creditable success, affords a good occasion to take a reading.

Acheson has already shown himself to be what most people always have known him to be—a man of character and great intelligence, an apt and patient negotiator, and a shrewd judge of world issues. It took all these qualities to meet the challenge of the abrupt Soviet change of front in Paris; to give away nothing just because Andrei Vishinsky was suddenly being pleasant; and to pull the plums of a German modus vivendi and a promised Austrian settlement out of the yeasty Paris pudding.

Even in this first few months, Acheson has also had some sucess in the slow task of bringing order out of the immemorial chaos of State Department organization. A machine that was built for a country that did not have a foreign policy, cannot be adapted overnight to make positive, constructive foreign policy on a day-to-day, production line basis. But with the assistance of Undersecretary James Webb, who has wisely chosen to be more administrator than policy-maker, Acheson is getting ahead with the job that was begun under Marshall and Lovett.

A Marshall Disciple

AS TO ACHESON, indeed, there can be only one doubt. The area of crisis is now shifting to the Far East. The policy elaborated by Marshall, Lovett and Forrestal specifically exclude Asia—Marshall, with his strong dislike for the Chinese Nationalist government, again and again prevented his younger partners from formulating a clear Asiatic policy. We have no clear Asiatic policy today, and the National Security Council at the moment is rather nervously trying to develop one.

All of this means that, in the Far East, Acheson has the job of laying down new policy lines instead of following old ones. Unhappily, he comes to his task with the conviction that Marshall was in the right, rather than Lovett and Forrestal. His subordinates in the Far Eastern Division may be counted upon to encourage any tendency he may have to do too little and to do it too late. The final test of Acheson will be whether he succeeds in Asia as well as his predecessors succeeded in Europe.

As for the somewhat more ornate figure of Louis Johnson, he cannot be judged unless Johnson the moneyman, Johnson the American Legion leader, Johnson the politician, is first separated from the Johnson who is also an administrator.

To date, as an administrator, although he may have indulged in a good deal of unnecessary sound and fury aimed at the crowd in the political bleachers, he must at least be credited with a determined effort to make service unification work. Under his prodding, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's leadership, the Joint Chiefs of Staff are at last nearing agreement on a unified strategic concept, and on the roles and missions such a concept will confer on each service.

Signs of Expediency

THE question remains, how far Johnson's highly visible Presidential ambitions will influence his administrative actions. There have been some signs that he regards Secretary Acheson as a potential rival, and means to break down the vital State Department-Defense Department collaboration so carefully fostered by the previous State-Defense team. There have also been some signs, such as his discussion of service economy with the Senate, that he may sacrifice adequate defense to the political drive for business-as-usual.

If the State and Defense Departments are to relapse into their former hostility, or if our strength is to be allowed to go slack, we may as well abandon hope. There is another danger, however, which is not a future possibility, but an existing fact.

Consciously or unconsciously, since the new team came in, the Administration has allowed the sense of urgency, the sense of crisis in the world, to diminish in the country. The Atlantic Pact has been deferred. Military aid to Europe is being put over to the next session. One of the strong arguments being made against a positive Far Eastern policy is that it will be hard to "sell."

But in fact the urgency is no less, the crisis has not become less grave, just because Vishinsky is smiling instead of hurling insults. The situation is merely more complicated, not better. And if the new team does not accomplish the old team's feat, of making the situation understandable to the country, we shall run into very bad trouble indeed.

75 Million for U. S. Machinery

Big World Bank Loan Due Tito

By Robert S. Allen

THE World Bank will shortly announce a big loan to Marshal Tito. The amount will be in excess of $75,000,000.

The money will be used to buy United States machinery and equipment; much of it for coal mining, oil refining and textile manufacturing.

The loan proposal has been in the works for months. The State Department stated it had no political objections. The delay has chiefly been due to Yugoslavian failure to provide sufficient data to the World Bank. The Bank grants loans only for specific projects. Most of the requested information is now in the hands of the Bank.

Prime mover behind the loan is Cavendish Cannon, United States Ambassador to Belgrade. A career diplomat, he was strongly anti-Tito before going to Yugoslavia. Since then, Cannon has become an equally strong supporter. This has been a very important factor in United States policy toward Tito.

Cannon made a special trip to Paris to confer with Secretary Acheson on the loan and other United States aid to Tito.

Also playing a potent role in pushing the loan has been pressure from United States businessmen. While British, French and other Allied businessmen have been grabbing off juicy Yugoslav orders, United States businessmen have been held in check. Behind the scenes, they have done a lot of vigorous squawking about this.

They have laid great stress on the fact that Marshall Plan dollars are enabling their European competitors to do business with Tito.

The Cavalry at Bay

IN ITS heyday, the U. S. Calvary was the finest ever produced by any nation. Some of the country's greatest military geniuses were cavalrymen. Gen. George Patton, mightiest offensive battle commander of World War II, came out of the Cavalry.

Today, the United States Army has no horse troops. But it still has cavalrymen—and in inner Army circles they are making the fight of their lives to preserve the name of their glory-studded service.

Led by doughboy Gen. Jacob Devers, a determined undercover drive is under way to wipe the name of Cavalry off Army rolls. Devers is retiring this fall but he seems bent on taking one last stag at the Cavalry before he bows out.

All the other traditional Army branches are being preserved intact. Where these branches are a part of an armored division, they are known as Armored Infantry, Armored Artillery, Armored Engineers, etc. But Devers and his doughboy coterie are furiously clamoring to abolish Armored Cavalry, the reconnaissance elements of an armored division.

Nepotism

REPRESENTATIVE J. PARNELL THOMAS (R., N. J.) has been under indictment for months on charges of taking kickbacks from his congressional employes. Trial of the former un-American Activities Committee chairman has been postponed repeatedly because of his sickness.

Practically all of this session Thomas has been absent from his office for this reason. But his family has been well represented on the congressional payroll.

Mrs. Amelia Thomas, his wife, is on the payroll for $2245.52 up to June 30. And Mrs. Lillian Thomas, his daughter-in-law, has drawn $577.50 so far this year.

In addition to his own $15,000 congressional pay and other emoluments, Thomas has received extensive medical and surgical care at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital at a nominal charge. He is a vigorous foe of the President's national health insurance program.

Deposit Insurance

THE American Bankers Association is quietly pressuring the Senate Banking Committee to slash the yearly assessment of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Banks pay the FDIC 1/12 of 1 per cent of their total insured deposits. Individual deposits are insured up to $5000. Last year, the FDIC received $119,000,000 in bank "premiums." The agency has $1,065,000,000 in its fund, which is accumulating interest at the rate of $25,000,000 a year.

Senator Burnet Maybank (D., S. C.), chairman of the Banking Committee, has indicated willingness to sponsor a bill to cut the assessment in half—if that met with the approval of Currency Comptroller Preston Delano. Delano is a director of the FDIC. Maybank has asked Delano for an opinion on the matter.

Some FDIC officials are strongly opposed to cutting the assessment. They contend it is no hardship on banks and is an added safeguard in current uncertain conditions.

Miscellaneous

SENATOR ARTHUR VANDENBERG has kept a voluminous diary throughout his Washington career. It will be the basis of the memoirs he plans to write when he retires at the conclusion of his term in 1952 . . . Congressional investigators are quietly checking the record and activities of Clem Whitaker, high-paid publicity man of the American Medical Association in its fight against the President's health insurance program . . . Gen. Lucius Clay, former United States commander in Germany, turned down the presidency of a national mail order company. Clay will go into the banking business in the fall.

The Gallup Poll

Berlin Bow Won No 'Votes'

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

THE PROGRESS made at the Big Four conference in Paris came as good news to American voters. Whether it will overcome the long-term skepticism in this country regarding Russian motives remains to be seen.

A survey of American attitudes toward the Soviets taken right after the announcement of the lifting of the Berlin blockade in May and before the meeting in Paris, showed comparatively few voters believing that Russia really wants peace or that the Kremlin would cooperate with the Western world.

The lifting of the Berlin blockade by Russia, in the opinion of most voters expressing a view on the subject, was done because the blockade was a "losing proposition."

A substantial majority of voters questioned cling to the long-held view that Russia is trying to build herself up to be the ruling world power. Only about one voter in five in the survey thinks that the Russian government sincerely desires peace.

These attitudes were revealed in answers to a series of questions as follows:

"Do you think Russia will cooperate with us in world affairs?"

Yes	20%
No	62
No opinion	18

220 British Officers In Indian Services

NEW DELHI (AP).—Two hundred and twenty British officers are still serving India in her defense and civil services.

Replying to questions in the Legislative Assembly, Defense Minister Sardar Baldev Singh said 197 British officers are in the defense services, 120 of them in the technical side.

Home Minister Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel said 22 British officers are in the Indian civil service—3 in the center and 19 in the police service.

Patel added there is no British officer in the Indian foreign service.

"Do you believe that the Russian government sincerely wants peace?"

Yes	22%
No	60
No opinion	18

"Why do you, yourself, think Russia changed her policy on the Berlin blockade?"

Blockade a losing proposition, air lift a success	23%
A trick maneuver	11
Fear of U. S., pressure	7
For propaganda, to make impression, win Germans	4
Appeasement, peace measure	2
Miscellaneous	10
Don't know	44
	101%*

(*Adds to more than 100 per cent because some gave more than one answer.)

"As you hear and read about Russia these days, do you believe Russia is trying to build herself up to be THE ruling power of the world, or is Russia just building up protection against being attacked in another war?"

	Ruling Power	Protection	No Opin.
June, 1946	58%	29%	13%
March, 1948	77	12	11
May, 1949	66	15	19

March of Science

Tan's Merely Pretty

By Alton L. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK, June 25.—That golden bronze sun tan is mainly just for looks. So far as health goes, a sun tan itself doesn't do much for you, say the experts. But, like lipstick for women, it helps morale.

You do get benefits while acquiring it. One is vitamin D, from the sun's action on your skin. Another may be the sun's effects in helping to clear up superficial skin ailments.

Other benefits come from the fresh air, fun and relaxation while getting the tan. After that, there's the psychological kick of looking tanned and fit. A tanned skin is perhaps healthier, says one authority, and appears more resistant to some infections. It also means you can stay out in the sun longer.

Only a small part of the sun's rays, the ultraviolet rays, do the work of giving you vitamin D, the sun tan, sunburn or freckles. The ultraviolet rays act on a substance, ergosterol, in the skin and transform it into the vitamin.

Sunburn is caused by the shorter ultraviolet rays. They break down tiny blood vessels just beneath the skin, resulting in tight red skin or burn. The mechanism is the same as a burn from the kitchen stove.

The longer ultraviolet rays don't cause any burn. They penetrate deeper into the skin. There they act on a pigment, melanin, and bring it to the surface as tan.

Protective Layer

A TAN makes the skin surface thicker and gives protection by making it harder for the short rays to burn. A burn, on the other hand, makes it harder for the tanning rays to get through to the layer of pigment below.

There are some sun tan lotions scientifically designed to help tanning while preventing sunburn. They screen out the short burning rays, but let the tanning rays through.

The heat you feel while basking in the sun comes from the infrared rays, which have nothing to do with either tanning or burning.

The best place to get a sunburn or sun tan is in the snow. There is less ultraviolet light in winter, but snow is the very best reflector of it, and what does get through becomes concentrated. Water is the second best reflector, and sand the third.

Many sunburn victims are fooled by cloudy days. They don't realize that just as much ultraviolet comes through clouds as through a clear sky.

If you're just starting out on acquiring your summer tan, most authorities advise you not to stay exposed, without protection, for more than 10 or 15 minutes the first day. That's the limit under a noonday sun.

There are people, heliophobes, who can't stand exposure to sunshine at all, or who can take it for only a few minutes. Others can stand much more than the average person—or think they can. And they contribute heavily to the 15 million cases of severe sunburn among Americans each summer.

* * *

Elsewhere in Science

Sex perversion in children as a cause of setting fires was discussed at the National Fire Protection Association meeting. E. M. Blanford, chief special agent, National Board of Fire Underwriters, said that sex perversion figured in more than 90 per cent of arson cases.

Blanford recommended that children with a penchant for playing with fire be examined by a competent physician or psychiatrist or at least be kept under close supervision.

Jelleff's

For enchanted evenings . . . clouds of imported Chantilly lace in a floor-length sweep of beautiful black. Eggshell underscores bodice and midriff. Rayon taffeta whispers beneath. $110

Why not have Luncheon tomorrow at the Mayflower Lounge? It's Jelleff's last summer showing of fashion. Program to be resumed in Fall. Call Eric for reservations.

Ship and shore invite you

Going away on vacation where sky and sea are blue, sun and sands beckon and pleasure is the rule for every minute on the clock!

Then come to us for gay, happy clothes for ship-and-shore wear—clothes that are in the play mood for day or evening—that will lift your spirits to the utmost and add much extra enjoyment to your holiday.

We have bathing suits and trunks in the latest manner, slacks, tee and sports shirts, sports clothes, walking shorts, evening dress jackets and various other essentials and desirable accessories for boat, shore and mountain play spots.

Swim Trunks, $5 to $15
Tee and Sports Shirts, $1.50 to $10
Walking Shorts, $5 to $13.50
Summer Slacks, $15 to $35
Lebow Tropical Suits, $75 & $85
Evening Jackets, $28.50 to $47.50
Sports Straw Hats, $5 to $15
Sports Shoes, $16.85 to $18.95
Linen and Light Wool Sports Jackets, $35 to $85

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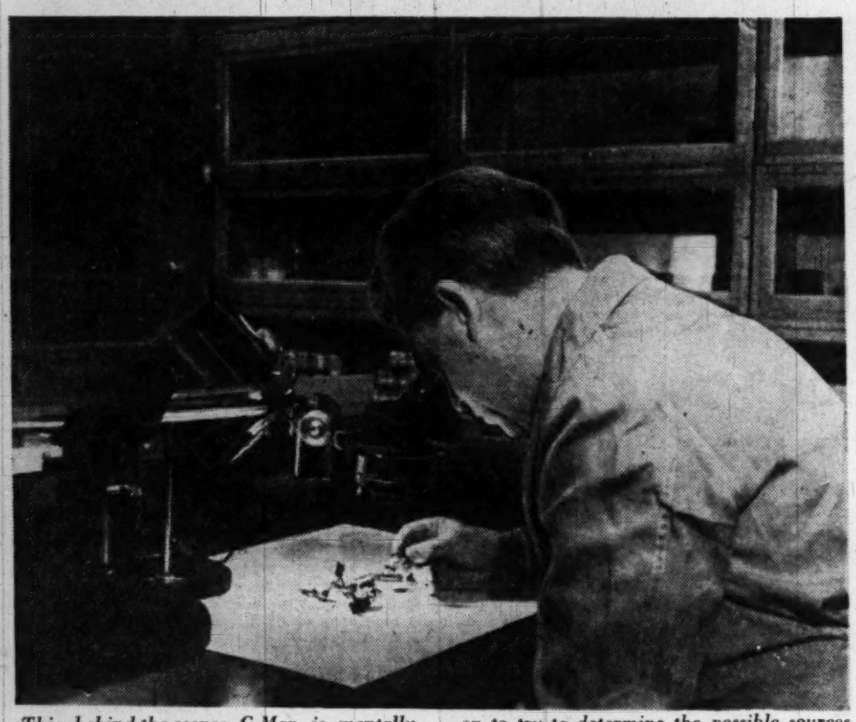
FBI Must Rebuild a Ruined Tradition

FBI, From Page 1

have a lot of confidence in the FBI. They rush to it with reports on all sorts of suspicious actions on the part of friends associates and neighbors. Actually, they were told to do so in wartime. Attorney General Biddle enjoined them to make no investigations and take no actions against the disloyal. "Tell it to the FBI," the people were told. And have they been telling it to the FBI? How well, only the weary agents know.

"Okeh, but why keep the stuff?" people now ask.

The same people would be the first to point out how they had warned against a foreign agent, a Communist or a crook, and the FBI had paid them no attention, if the flood of fact and fancy was indiscriminately dumped into the incinerator.



This behind-the-scenes G-Man is mentally reconstructing a bomb used in a killing from the few available fragments; then he will go on to try to determine the possible sources of the materials used. The FBI has built an iron-clad case from a grain of dust

Pattern Can Evolve

MOREOVER, this sort of mountain of miscellaneous gossip and rumor does have a certain usefulness.

Properly collated and appraised, it can tell an intelligence officer a great deal about the reliability of sources. The crackpot who has warned the FBI, over the past 20 years, of the Communist alliances of Presidents and Cabinet members is not likely to set off a Nation-wide manhunt when he bobs up with some lesser allegations.

Beyond this primary usefulness, the stray bits of volunteered information, over a period of years, may some day fall into the proper places and at last make up a believable and useful pattern of information. So it is smart to file all this stuff away. It is not just a magpie instinct that causes the FBI to hoard this sort of material.

"But they ought not let this undigested stuff ever get out of their hands!" people protest. And if the FBI had its way, such stuff never would see the light of a day. The unevaluated and undigested mass of information contained in miscellaneous complaints did not get out of the FBI until the Coplon case.

It was not always guarded as carefully as it has been in recent years. But the precautions against the premature disclosure of such tidbits have been steadily increased. Greater security is required by reason of international tension and by reason of the greater damage that any such disclosures do to an individual in time of such excited interest in and hysteria about espionage. So the FBI has become more and more careful.

If any Government agency, including the loyalty boards and Civil Service agencies, asks the FBI if it has any information about old Joe Doaks, it will get a cautious answer. The files may bulge with the vindictive assertions of neighbors who did not like Joe's spite fence. But unless agents have had time to investigate the complaints, the FBI answer will be: "We never have investigated him."

While this is the policy of the FBI, some Government officials and employes fear there have been deviations from it and think uninvestigated complaints have got into the hands of the loyalty boards. This is disputed by Loyalty Board officials. They say that while the FBI has refused to submit evaluations or judgments on the conclusions to be reached from investigations, it has not turned over miscellaneous reports of wrong-doing without investigation.

That's why the Coplon documents horrified the FBI. They contained just the sort of scrappy, incomplete, uninvestigated miscellany that can do most damage to individuals and expose to the worst security risks confidential informants.

The very incompleteness of the files made them more dangerous. In some cases, entire files relating to the individuals referred to in single documents, by their inherent contradictions, even without summarization, might have cleared up the appearance of wrongdoing conveyed by bits and pieces of files. From this point of view, the court-conducted excursion into the morgue could not have had worse results.

It is difficult to maintain air-tight security in an organization of thousands of employes. Over the years, there have been some FBI leaks, some breaches of the tight discipline that the organization would like to maintain. Individuals have let their enthusiasm run away with their judgment and sometimes have talked privately to their friends. Unevaluated material has shown up in some congressional hearings. Some of the questions asked at hearings of the Committee on Un-American Affairs seem to be a little more informed than mere shots in the dark. They have caused some misgivings. Still, the record is a good one.

Specific Exceptions

THERE are some clearly defined exceptions under which absolutely unappraised complaints are officially passed on to other Government agencies.

If the FBI gets an allegation of counterfeiting, for example, the complaint goes straight to Treasury. If it gets a charge of naval sabotage, it is dispatched to ONI. If an Army officer is accused of irregularity, unless the material is relevant to some existing FBI case, it goes on over to G-2. It was in this manner that an anonymous letter about Benny Meyers went straight to Air Force officers. Otherwise, there has been no release without some investigation and evaluation.

Now that the court has put an end to this policy, what is there to do?

Can Congress devise a statute that will seal up this unevaluated information? Is it possible to lay down a general rule as to what the FBI must divulge, either to executive agencies, to Congress or to the court? Can Congress define what the FBI must withhold? And even if Congress does the job, can anyone be sure that another judge, in the name of the rights of some defendant, will not pry open the new legislative barn door and let some more FBI horses out of the barn?

The classic stages of the intelligence operation may offer some clew to legislative action. Ahead of the military intelligence functional breakdowns, in the case of the FBI, comes the stage of the complaint.

Highest Secrecy

"THE Complaint" stage certainly must be the stage of highest secrecy and most complete security. This is the precase stage when there often is nothing at hand but the ill-formed suspicions of citizens or officials. An open file here exposes informants to danger, tips off suspects to activities, circulates rumors and gossip and scandal about persons who may be innocent of any wrong-doing. The more critical the times, the more important that confidential security be maintained at this stage.

"The Collection Stage" is the next interlude. At this stage, there has been at least enough scrutiny of a swatch of complaints to prompt someone to assign an agent to look into the matter and gather the facts. The broadening file at this point may begin to fatten up with reports of agents, correspondence from part-time informants or special sources.

The entire file, with the complementary and conflicting scraps of information, still is an undigested mass at the end of the collection stage, but, at least, the raw material of a completed report is at hand. Still, the patently false and the obviously malicious matter have not been screened out. Release of the file, at this stage, would be dangerous to individuals who are innocent, and in the case of guilty individuals, it would be dangerous to Government agents and to security.

"The Collation Stage" brings all of this material before the eyes of experts who attempt to piece it together. At this juncture, one informant cancels out another; one bit of information offsets another bit; a picture of the credibility of the testimony begins to emerge; a conception of the reliability of witnesses begins to form. The risks of disclosure are diminishing, but they have not yet disappeared.

"The Evaluation Stage" brings the intelligence organization to its final phase of action. At this juncture, what it believes to be the facts emerge from the morass of assembled material. The report that finally is compiled at this level now gives a rounded picture of the whole case.

Such a report, it is apparent, might be properly disseminated within the Justice Department and even to other governmental agencies directly concerned, say in loyalty cases. It could properly form the basis for decisions to prosecute for law violations or the foundation of decisions to proceed in loyalty investigations.

Could the report at this stage properly go to congressional committees? Would it be appropriate to furnish it intact to courts of law where the information involved is relevant to a prosecution or defense? Would it be right to make it public in loyalty proceedings? Would it be safe to constitute it as a public record?

The problem is complicated by the variable nature of the documents involved even at this stage. The FBI is not constituted to reach final conclusions, pass final judgments, pronounce decisions of guilty or not guilty. At the very last level of the FBI's operation, the file contains material that points toward conclusions of guilt but also, under the explicit instructions of the FBI to its agents, it contains all the material that points to the innocence of the person or persons involved.

Many Further Steps

IN THE parlance of military intelligence, the next and final step in the operation would be the dissemination of the collected, collated and evaluated material.

In our system of justice, however, there are many further steps. The FBI reports form the basis of decisions by the Department of Justice, by district attorneys and by grand juries, but they are not, in themselves, even decisions to prosecute or not to prosecute. Agents are expressly enjoined not to make such recommendation. After the decision of the prosecuting agency, comes the court action itself.

Once the case actually is in court, how far back into the intelligence operation may the court reach? Can it lay before the jury the FBI report itself, the collation study, the collection material and the complaints? Where must it stop if its policies are to protect (1) the rights of the accused; (2) the security of the Government; (3) the safety of agents who risk their lives to gather information; (4) promises to confidential sources; (5) future efficiency of the FBI and other intelligence agencies?

It seems perfectly clear that it cannot and should not ever go behind the evaluated reports, as it did in the Coplon case. It is doubtful if it ought to reach into even the evaluated reports so long as the prosecution makes no effort to rest its case on undisclosed material (and the court surely can protect defendants against incrimination by any material not put directly before the jury).

Can the limits of this accessibility be defined in laws?

That is the current problem of the Government. Probably the limits can be defined more clearly than they are now. How can you prove that a spy stole secret documents without divulging the secrets in the documents that were stolen? That is the Justice Department's dilemma. Until the FBI has an answer, it is in the position of the unfortunate honey bee. It can't sting an enemy without committing suicide.

Russ Policy Is Unchanged

SCHLESINGER, From Page 1

those collaborating with the new "Catholic Action."

The process of "consolidation" continued in the United States as well as in the Soviet sphere, but there remained significant differences. In the United States, for example, repression, far from being an instrument of Government policy, received very little Government support. President Truman, indeed, characterized the agitation as "hysteria."

Moreover, many Americans clung to the notion that the main business of a free society was to preserve freedom; and their increasing indignation began to set limits on the campaign against unpopular ideas. Senator Bourke Hickenlooper's trial of David Lilienthal was fast becoming David Lilenthal's trial of Hickenlooper.

The attempt of the staff of the House Un-American Activities Committee to launch an investigation of college textbooks met the resistance of most university administrations and finally won the shamefaced, if not very convincing, repudiation of the staff by the committee itself. In the meantime, the Harvard Corporation spoke for many universities in a vigorous statement on academic freedom, opposing any "harassment of professors" or systems of "detection and trial" of the political beliefs of faculty members.

The Magazine Rack

By Katherine Graham

IN THE HILLS behind Marseilles, France, police burst into an old hunting lodge to surprise counterfeiter Louis Bertillo turning out a brand new bunch of $20 Federal Reserve notes. Under sacks of chicken feed, police found two million dollars in high-grade American counterfeit. The story is told in **Readers Digest** by Frederic Sondern, jr., condensed from **American Mercury.**

"The age-old business of counterfeiting United States money, once almost entirely a domestic problem, has become international since the war's end," says the author. Since the dollar is the favorite security of the harassed European, he explains, international racketeers are encouraged. Domestic counterfeiting is on the upgrade, too.

Also in the Digest is the absorbing tale of a Wisconsin man, one of the few people in the world who know the ancient art of working bloodhounds. His dogs have tracked down murderers and escaped lunatics as well as wandering children and lost campers. How they do it is told by Daniel P. Mannix, originally in the **Saturday Evening Post.**

In a more serious vein is William Hard and Andre Visson's recommendation of an economic alliance to supplement the military alliance now established under the North Atlantic Pact.

* * *

"I HATE baseball," says sourpuss Andrew A. Rooney in **Pageant.** Rooney, who complains about the distant sound of all-afternoon broadcasts, and dinner-time score announcements, claims he is one of a downtrodden minority who will one day rise.

"Some day," he promises, "one of us will be President. That will be our time. Our President will return his free pass with a nasty note. He will refuse to throw out the first ball."

"Patients are people," declares Zulma Steele, but hospital authorities treat them like unruly children, she adds. Hospitals have their own problems, she concedes, but as surgical technique grows ever more flawless, medical manners grow more and more terrible, she contends.

Television-wise moppets will love the howdy-doody picture sequence on manners.

* * *

TO CONTINUE with the pocket-size magazines, John W. White in **Coronet** tells how "The Mosquito Meets His Match." Phonograph recordings have been made of the female mating call. When the boys answer the call, they fly "into a suicidal screen charged with high voltage electricity."

Theory behind this weird experiment is that the disease-bearing female mosquitoes can be eliminated if innocuous males are prevented from fertilizing eggs.

Despite the arguments about polls, "marketing research" continues to thrive and influence million-dollar industries, says Robert P. Brundage in "The Quiz Key to Our Future." Finding out what America wants, whether it be in vacuum cleaners, breakfast foods or labor relations, is one of the Nation's booming businesses. Commercial polls rarely attempt to predict, are content to evaluate past and present facts and attitudes.

* * *

"BEST STORIES from **Liberty,**" just out, makes 100 pages of vacation reading. Authors include Paul Gallico, Budd Schulberg, Faith Baldwin, Franklin P. Adams and Corey Ford.

* * *

HOLIDAY features "Wisconsin," written by Author Mark Schorer, who hails from there and who set his first two novels in Wisconsin. Milwaukee is dubbed by Eli Waldron the "Comfortable City," the city of "overstuffed chair and big bosom, the unhurried pedestrian and the easygoing cop." At the same time Milwaukee is capable of going into a frenzy when aroused, as it was a few years ago by a wild duck, Gertie, about to become a mother, who built a nest atop a piling below the Wisconsin ave. bridge, busiest spot in town. Then, says Waldron, the city was reduced to a mass of blubbering cretins.

The usual array of brilliant writing talent fills out the book—Ernest Hemingway describes the thrill of fishing in the "Great Blue River," Vincent Sheean writes on Benares—Holy City, A. J. Liebling on the French Line and Tony Robin on "Fashions for the Road."

* * *

OTHER HINTS for an auto vacation trip are contained in the **American Motorist,** which tells you where to go—"Northwestward Ho!" and "An Inexpensive Summer Vacation"—and what to wear when you get there.

* * *

IN THE **Saturday Evening Post** is Ensign Wesley A. Brown's own story. The first Negro ever to graduate from Annapolis tells about his four years there. Arthur W. Baum profiles H. J. Heinz II, young head of the food firm.

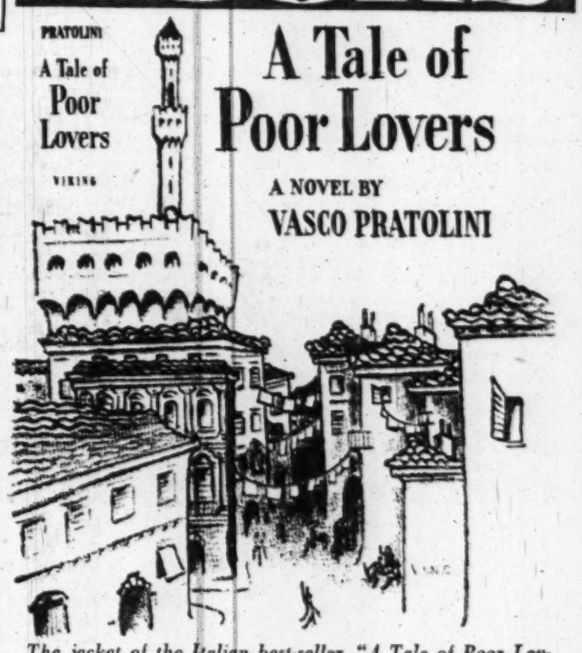
The magic number, 57, incidentally, was a bit of Heinz concoction. Baum relates that Grandfather Heinz was struck by a shoe advertisement offering 21 styles. He began counting the varieties of his own product, which were even then over 60. But when he passed 57 "he recognized in it a potent, slightly mystic, easily remembered number."

* * *

EDWARD R. STETTINIUS, JR., tells why he thinks Big Three relations deteriorated after the Yalta Pact, in **Look.** Marshal Stalin returned to Moscow, according to the former Secretary of State, to find that certain members of the Politburo felt that the Soviet Union had been sold out, that Stalin had made too many concessions to the Western world, and that was why he had to hedge on his agreements.

Look also recommends to young people 10 rules for behavior in courtship. There's a story, too, on Kiwanis.

BOOKS



The jacket of the Italian best-seller, "A Tale of Poor Lovers," by Vasco Pratolini

A New Decameron

Italian Best-Seller Is a Teeming Novel

A TALE OF POOR LOVERS. By Vasco Pratolini. Viking. 369 pp. $3.50.

THE 54 characters of this seething drama of the Via del Corno in Florence might have been painted by Breughel the Elder or Hogarth. But if painters of the Lowlands or London should not suffice, they might also have stepped from the notebooks of Leonardo the Florentine.

The time is the mid-1920s. The characters range from a covey of Communists (ah so pure) to a skulk of Fascists (ah so wicked), not forgetting a gaggle of streetwalkers (poor things) and a flight of Guardian Angels (beautiful and ill-fated).

Absolute evil is epitomized by the Signora, an ancient and wealthy former prostitute who hates all men. Absolute virtue lurks in Corrado Maciste, as admirable a blacksmith as ever graced a poem by Longfellow. Between these two extremes struggle and strive and dream various barbers and cobblers and chefs and pimps, three thieves, a fruit vender and a traveling salesman, widows and wives and mistresses and temporary virgins, but particularly several pairs of poor young lovers.

Plots Galore

PLOTS for 20 novels are interwoven into this Florentine tapestry. There is the picaresque tragedy of Giulio Solli, who leaves the 400,000 lira swag with Egisto Nesi, the coal dealer and fence, then goes to jail, leaving his wife to become the companion of the Signora and later the mistress of Otello, who hates but is fascinated by his sadistic father, the aforementioned coal dealer.

There are the love stories of the four girls known as the Guardian Angels of the Via del Corno. And few girls of this Florentine street come to their wedding day as virgins.

There is the struggle between the Fascists and the anti-Fascists which touches almost every life on the street and gives new reason in the reader's mind for hating Mussolini and his pistol-packing bullies.

And on every page and in every sentence there is evidence that:

"There is so much good in the worst of us,
And so much bad in the best of us,
That it hardly becomes any of us
To talk about the rest of us."

Classic Violence

HIGH moments in this leading Italian best seller include the violent scene in which the Signora loses her voice and goes berserk, and the women of the street see her apartment for the first time while the ancient hetaera smashes her objets d'art; the moonlight chase in which Fascist murderers finally kill one and wound another of our heroes; various holidays, including one in which the poor cuckold, Bettino, is celebrated with satirical verses and half-friendly catcalls and effigies; and finally the 30-kilometer flight on foot of two of the poor young lovers, which nevertheless ends next day in tragedy.

Pratolini is currently the toast of his country. His is the most widely popular novel of postwar Italy. To understand what the Italians have experienced, how they live, and what they think about the world, read "A Tale of Poor Lovers" which, in its way, is the Decameron of our era.—S. N.

Railroads Are People

GRANGER COUNTRY. Edited by Lloyd Lewis and Stanley Pargellis. Little, Brown. 226 pp. Ill. $5.

RAILROADS are not only tracks but the land and the people they serve, and "Granger Country, a Pictorial History of the Burlington Railroad," in recognizing this fact presents an attractive segment of Americana.

The Burlington, which observes its centennial February 12, runs through Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Texas and at least parts of six other States.

Something of the development of these States, as well as the development of railroading itself, is brought out. Not only are there pictures of early locomotives and bridges, and the men who ran the trains, but pictures of the early settlers and towns.

The feel of the prairie in the days of Indians and buffalo, sod houses and cattle drives, and of the grain elevators, oil, dude ranches and street evangelists of today, has been caught in this book.

Books Out This Week

THE BISMARCK EPISODE, by Russell Grenfell (Macmillan, $3). The sinking of the German ship in May, 1941.

THE NEGRO HANDBOOK, 1949, edited by Florence Murray (Macmillan, $5). A reference book of statistics and facts.

THE STORY OF MAPS, by Lloyd A. Brown (Little, Brown, $7.50). A history of maps and map makers.

KOKUTAI NO HONGI, edited by Robert King Hall, translated by John Owen Gauntlett (Harvard, $4). A Japanese "Mein Kampf" setting forth principles of nationalism.

O. HENRY: The Man and His Work, by E. Hudson Long (University of Pennsylvania, $2.75). A biography.

STRATEGY FOR LIBERALS, by Irwin Ross (Harper, $3). The politics of the mixed economy.

THE STORY OF BAR HARBOR, by Richard Walden Hale, jr. (Washburn, $3). The growth of democracy in the Maine resort town.

CALIFORNIOS, by Jo Mora (Doubleday, $3.75). The vaqueros, pioneer cowboys of Spanish California.

SIAM DOCTOR, by Jacques M. May (Doubleday, $2.75). Eight years in Siam.

Greek 'Pioneers' Eager to Fight Old Comrades

GREEKS, From Page 1

were professional singers when they got here."

When we climbed into the truck which was to take us to the First Battalion's camp, I was told, "Now you'll see the man who converts more Communists than any of them." This was Maj. Andreas Vassilopoulos, battalion commandant. Vassilopoulos was a Communist himself once. The British had him behind barbed wire for nine months. Now the Communists have a price on his head. The more hard-bitten guerillas are taken to him for conversion.

"He knows all the Communist tricks, you see," my interpreter told me. "He appeals to filotimo. He says, 'All right, so you're a Communist, are you? Ho! Well, I was a commissar, a capitania, and I could make my own laws. But I got over all that. First I'm a Greek, and so are you. You may keep those Slavic leaders' pictures in your tents if you wish to. Keep Stalin's there, for all I care. This is a free camp, not a dictatorship. But tell me just one thing. Aren't you a little ashamed to be here while other Greeks are fighting for Greece, for all of us Greeks?'"

Then my interpreter added, "That's filotimo, see? But nobody but a Greek can know what it really means."

As we bumped over the 3 kilometers, the precise distance between each camp, I learned that Vassilopoulos has released more men to the National Army than either of the other two battalion commandants.

Again, a sun-drenched, village-like camp out of which came hundreds of laughing, singing men to meet the truck. Again that synchronization that sounds like a college football yell—"We want arms."

Could these be the same men who, a short time ago, were shouting, "EAM! EAM! EAM!?" Many of them were. They'd been members of EPON, the youth organization which caused so much of what Greeks call "the big confusion," and which makes the average Greek very wary about any youth organization, including one or two sponsored by their government.

Heading the care-free-looking mob was Vassilopoulos, who is a dead ringer for the late Douglas Fairbanks, sr. Lithe, medium height, open-necked shirt, gold-crested beret, he jauntily swung a British swagger stick.

The entrance to the First Battalion tent area is guarded by two stone lions. They were sculptured by the son of a former Greek minister who went through his political metamorphosis at Makronissos. On either side of the main tent street are miniatures, the work of various Pioneers, representing Greek history—St. Sophia's Cathedral, the Parthenon, a monastery in Crete where monks killed themselves rather than submit to the enemy—all calculated to instill filotimo.

In the mess hall, an enormous painting of Christ the Shepherd was flanked by portraits of King Paul and Queen Frederika. An officer told me that this petite, German-born queen and handsome King Paul are genuinely admired by all Greeks.

"Thinking Greeks, no matter what they suffered," he said, "voted for the King's party because we learned the hard way how difficult it is to get rid of Communists—and we know how easy it will be to change our political setup after the Communist menace is over."

While we ate to the music of this battalion's special chorus, band and soloists, Vassilopoulos told me that athletics in the three camps include water polo, football and basketball, and competition between the three battalions would impress "even sports editors of your American sports pages."

After luncheon we went to the Third Battalion camp, which has a 75-watt radio station, built by Pioneers and staffed by competent-looking script writers, actors and commentators. Here, too, is published a 40-page newspaper, Pioneers of Makronissos, which is put out by a staff selected from the three battalions.

9000 at the Front

NOW then, this is all very well, but just what has Makronissos actually accomplished? What are the figures under the heading, "Redeemed?"

One of the most difficult things for a Greek to do is to get down to figures. It took me three days, and I insisted that an authority of the War Ministry sign for them.

King Paul (left), whose picture has a rare place of honor in one of the Makronissos mess halls, and War Minister Kanelopoulos get the "Zhto!" (Long live) treatment from a group of the Pioneers. They seem to be enjoying the manhandling

In the two years since Makronissos opened, 27,000 Pioneers have sojourned on the island. Of these, 9000 soldiers who might otherwise be in concentration camps or prisons have been released to the Greek National Army and are fighting against guerillas with whom they once at least sympathized. Released to their homes and occupations are 6000 civilians.

At present, Makronissos has 7000 soldiers, 4500 civilians and 200 in a category marked, "Still completely impenitent."

A Pioneer is deemed honestly converted when of his own volition he goes to his commandant and asks to confess his crimes or errors against Greece. Sometimes it takes 15 months, sometimes 5, sometimes just a few days.

The confessions vary in character. Some youths simply wrote, "Zhto (long live) Zachariades," on walls in Athens. Some joined the guerillas because they were told they'd be promoted in rank. Others, from central Greece, Samos, the Peloponnesus, say something like this: "Well, I confess I just didn't like things as they are. The government doesn't pay any attention to anyone except those who live in Athens. I thought anything would be better for my family than what we were going through. But now I realize that communism is far from the answer."

Leaves Are Granted

AS soon as a man has confessed and signed his declaration renouncing Communist ideology, he is entitled to a 48-hour leave every fortnight. Moreover, a Pioneer whose family is in dire need may apply for a month's leave to work in Lavrion or in Athens to augment the family income. During this time he is not required to report, but security police follow his activities to some extent.

"If they're from the mountains, far away, I let them build up a long leave," Vassilopoulos told me. "Then I just say to them, 'Drop me a line and tell me how you're doing.' It's the honor system, and it works."

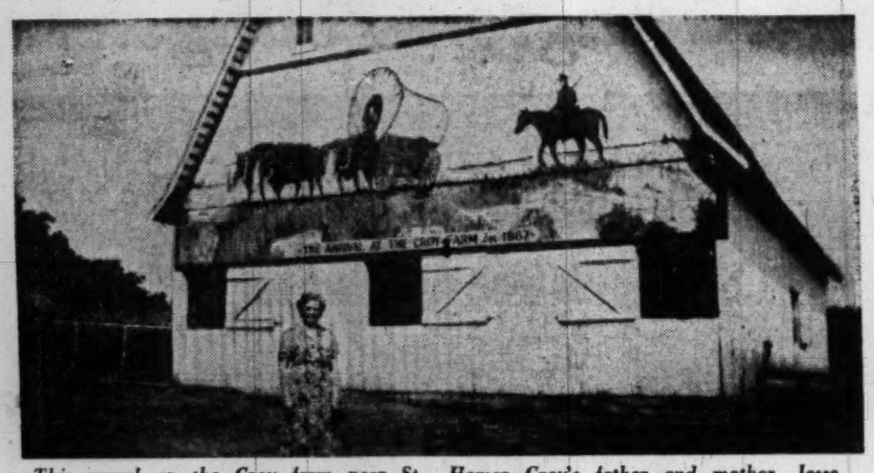
The length of time a soldier stays at camp after his signed declaration depends upon how much military training he's had. Civilians are sent home immediately after their confessions have been deemed to be honest, but their names are sent to the Minister of Security and transmitted to authorities in the released Pioneer's village. It has been found that even those whose conversion is doubtful behave like good citizens after sojourning at Makronissos. At least, thus far none has ever been found to work against Greece again.

I saw some of these civilians on the road to the caique landing—old men, middle-aged men, young boys, all in shabby clothes, ambling along toward a mess set up for them near the sea. No eager hands tearing at khaki caps in welcome, no song from these.

They had just been brought in from a mop-up of guerillas. Perhaps they thought no one cared whether they repented. Perhaps they themselves cared less, for here at least was food. Time enough for conversion after a few 3000-calorie meals.

A Complex Personality

The Hymn-Singing Jesse James



This mural on the Croy farm near St. Joseph, Mo., shows the arrival at the farm of Homer Croy's father and mother. Jesse James hid out near the farm

By Sterling North

JESSE JAMES WAS MY NEIGHBOR. By Homer Croy. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. 313 pp. $3.50

WHEN I was a small boy in the Midwest, we used to sing:

Jesse had a wife
Will mourn all her life.
The children they will rave;
'Twas a dirty little coward
That killed Mr. Howard
And laid Jesse James in his grave.

Long before we heard of Henry and William James, most of us knew about Frank and Jesse (no relation), who were reputed to be American Robin Hoods who stole from the rich to give to the poor.

It was some years later when I discovered by my own casual research that the glamorous legend was mostly nonsense and that Frank and Jesse were hard-hearted killers, victims, it is true, of the ferocious guerilla warfare of the 1860s, and to a lesser degree pardonable because the banks and railroads were squeezing the life blood out of the Missouri frontier in the hard post-Civil War years.

Homer Croy has tried not to glamorize the James boys. But since he owns a big Missouri farm on which the robbers sometimes hid, knew Frank and is a good friend of the upright Jesse James, jr., he finds it difficult to be censorious.

Virtue Was Difficult

JESSE'S stepfather was tortured by the Yankees. Jesse, who rode with Quantril, was shot down in cold blood as he rode in after the end of the war to surrender. He and his brother Frank at various times tried to go straight. But farming was hard after the war, money scarce and feeling still ran high.

Homer Croy says that the bank robbery at Liberty, Mo., on February 13, 1866, which netted a gang including Frank James $62,000, was "the first bank robbery in America." He must be discounting as an act of war the robberies performed by Morgan's Raiders. He is certainly correct, however, in saying that there had been at least a score of train robberies before the James boys began their career of pulling up tracks, wrecking trains and filling their grain sacks with loot.

The author has done the most careful job in print of checking the almost day-by-day activities of the gang. He has interviewed every important living source of information as well as contemporary newspaper reports, Pinkerton records and other data.

Clung to Religion

BUT exciting as this freshly gathered material is, Croy's greatest contribution is his analysis of the highly complex character of Jesse, who was very religious, sang hymns, prayed for himself and his brother, was a gentle and faithful husband, a loving father and, in all except his major occupation, an honest man.

Sons of a father who was an early minister and educator and of a big, strapping, fearless, convent-bred mother, Jesse turned to the Bible and Frank to Shakespeare for consolation. In a different era, they would have been highly respected citizens.

Croy has tried hard to find a few Robin Hood acts of generosity and mercy on the part of the boys and has, in fact, dug up one or two. But for the most part it must be admitted that they were tough and merciless when riding, robbing and killing.

Good Americana by a writer who handles his material with warm local color and earthy humor.

A Ray of Sunlight

When Fuel Runs Out, We Can Harness Sol

OUR SUN. By Donald H. Menzel. Doubleday. 326 pp. $4.50.

DON'T tell the Un-American Affairs Committee about it, but the sun has been emitting incredible quantities of atomic energy for billions of years. Like rain, it falls on the just and the unjust, the democracies and the dictatorships.

The value of this energy in terms of the current minimum cost of electrical power is about $300 per day per acre. If it could be captured economically for human use, we could immediately stop worrying about the fact that our oil will be exhausted in 20 years and our coal in perhaps 3000.

Donald H. Menzel believes that, out of sheer necessity, we will ultimately develop efficient sun motors. Already solar heating systems are proving semi-practical in such sunny climes as Florida and California, the principal difficulty being the storing of heat for cloudy days.

Dr. Menzel thinks that before we have mastered the sun motor we will make great use of an indirect source of solar energy, the wind. He predicts that huge windmills in the Rocky Mountain States eventually will attract much heavy industry westward.

As for sunspots: Don't buy stocks or grain on the unproven assumption that they go up and down with the frequency of the atomic tornadoes on the sun's surface. Any such prophetic revelations made by market tipsters are untrustworthy, to state it mildly.

It is true, however, that sunspot cycles affect our weather, our radio reception and the growing season. Some remarkable correlations have been discovered between the growth rings of ancient trees and this intriguing solar phenomenon.

"Our Sun" is a little volume on a big subject which should prove fascinating to any intelligent layman. Most of the mathematical formulas have been reduced to their simplest and most abbreviated form, and can be skipped if necessary by readers who have nonmathematical minds.

If you want to take your mind off our own infinitesimal worries, spend a few hours contemplating the source of this planet's heat, light and life itself, the glowing star which, each morning as though by miracle, renews our hope and our very chance for continued existence.

One day without the sun and we would cease to worry about four-power conferences or the present recession. Ten days without the fiery ball and all life would cease to exist on our entire globe.

To use understatement, this is a book on a fundamental subject.—S. N.

Daily Worker Excepted

Liebling Sifts, Flays and Slugs

A. J. Liebling snips and slashes away at the press again in "Mink and Red Herring." The above impression is by Jacob Burck after Rembrandt's "Anatomy Lesson," and is used through the courtesy of the Chicago Newspaper Guild

MINK AND RED HERRING: More Journalistic Adventure With the "Wayward Press Man." By A. J. Liebling. Doubleday. 251 pp. $2.95.

HEADLINE WRITERS love violent verbs such as "Slug," "Hit," "Fight," "Tackle," "Lambaste" and "Flay." But after sifting Liebling's probe of the wayward American press, we discover that nothing makes A. J. want to slug, hit, lambaste and flay like that pernicious word "Probe."

Six times in three pages of the World-Telegram he found that word, once in the following incomprehensible context: "Green Asks Firing of Probe Slugger." Try sifting that one!

On such minor matters, Liebling is quite a prober. He is a highly amusing and often informative critic of the eccentricities, willful evasions, slanted attitudes, editorialized news stories and other perversions of the rightful functions of journalism. That he is far less critical of newsgathering that agrees with his own political bias may be seen from his continuous praise of PM.

Wallace's Mite

LIEBLING is certainly well within his right when he criticizes the American press for its fantastic fumble on the last election. The average editor should feel about as happy as the pollsters for the part he played in "booting" the biggest story of the year. But what did Liebling expect in the coverage of the Wallace campaign? Daily bouquets of roses for the Communist Party's candidate who dribbled in with a pitiful one million votes?

Liebling very rightly is shocked by the fact that the State of Mississippi was able to create a virtual Gestapo, a secret police force answerable only to the Governor, created primarily to smash a transit strike. He flays, hits, slugs and lambastes the AP and the UP for their incredible laxity in reporting the rise of such a dangerously reactionary OGPU.

But to write a really objective book on our press, he would have to balance that story with the continuous distortions to be found in every column of the Daily Worker—a paper he seldom even mentions.

Light Reading

LIEBLING will find many rooters for his attack on Pegler and his discussion of the Thomas Committee and its uncritical claque. I like his "probe" of the space given to such stories as royal weddings, men being fed through tubes to the stomach, the poll of women dancing teachers on the 10 most eligible bachelors, various sensational crime stories and other relative ephemera. He is right when he hits, lambastes and flays cheap, yellow journalism.

But what he fails to mention even when he goes briefly abroad to criticize the press of France and of England is that we still have the most free and honest press in the world today. As a practicing journalist of 20 years' standing, for instance (having written for some 34 different papers), I have never once had a line deleted because it disagreed with the politics of the publisher.

Try sifting Pravda, Mr. Liebling, and give a probe to Izvestia. We aren't really so bad.

STERLING NORTH.

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

"ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM" has been translated into 15 foreign languages; 771,000 copies have been sold in American editions and it has just gone into a Pocket Book edition.

"Never Dies the Dream," a 120,000 word novel laid in Siam, is running currently as a 48,000-word serial in McCall's.

A fine time, you might say, for the author, Margaret Landon of 4711 Fulton st. nw., to be "fed up with writing." But Mrs. Landon, wife of Kenneth Landon, assistant chief of the State Department's Division of Southeast Asian Affairs, and the mother of four children, says she is exhausted from writing all winter and spring and is vacation-minded.

"I am such a slow writer," she explains, "I rewrite sometimes as many as 25 times."

Mrs. Landon has taken the title of her new book, due from Doubleday in December, from a poem by Dana Burnet. The lines read: "The dreamer dies, but never dies the dream."

* * *

6 Volumes in One

ALSO tired from writing and vacation-minded is Prof. Ralph L. Rusk of Columbia University. Rusk, whose biography of Ralph Waldo Emerson was brought out a few weeks ago by Scribner's, was in town with Mrs. Rusk to visit his sister, Mrs. Fern Shapley, curator of paintings at the National Gallery of Art.

Rusk, a serene and youthful looking man who has made a great contribution to the history of American literature not only through his own writings but also as a teacher, said he had no immediate plans for further writing. Referring to his six-volume edition of Emerson's letters, published in 1939, he said: "I may get out a seventh volume, but if so, it will be some years hence."

Of his new biography, he said he worked and worked to avoid overwriting. "There is a line, it seems to me, beyond which it is disastrous to go. If the writing is the least bit overdone, it is going to repel on second reading."

He actually had enough material for a six-volume biography, he said, but thought no one would read a work that long. As it was, he cut a large amount from the present book in manuscript.

* * *

Ah, Existentialism

NOT so many weeks ago a girl wandered around the Francis Scott Key Book Shop in Georgetown and finally selected a copy of Jean Paul Sartre's "Nausea," a New Directions book.

"Do you want it wrapped?" she was asked.

MARGARET LANDON
. . . *Vacation-minded*

"Hmmm, I guess so."

"Would you like it gift-wrapped."

"Hmmm, yes."

"Is it by any chance a Mother's Day gift?"

"Ummhmmm, yes."

Speaking of the book shop, it, appropriately, has a framed copy of "The Star Spangled Banner" in Key's handwriting. For a long time the manuscript was hung out in the center of the shop. No one ever paid any attention to it. Then one day the manuscript was hung on the obscure end of a bookcase. Now, human nature being what it is, everyone cranes his neck to look at it.

* * *

TRIS COFFIN, Washington reporter and commentator whose "Missouri Compromise" was published in 1947, is starting work on a Washington novel for Little, Brown. The main characters are newspaper people and "adventurers," he says.

25 Cents to $150

DELL BOOKS (with 70,000 outlets) will publish "Eisenhower Was My Boss" by Kay Summersby in a 25-cent edition . . . The new and handsome Bruce Rogers folio edition of the Bible set in Goudy Bible type will sell for $150 a volume in a limited edition of 975 copies, according to the latest reports from B. D. Zevin of the World Publishing Co.

Two Bicentennial Volumes

Goethe's Words Reveal the Man

GOETHE'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY, Poetry and Truth From My Own Life. Translated by R. O. Moon. Public Affairs Press. 700 pp. $5.

GOETHE'S WORLD as Seen in Letters and Memoirs. Edited by Berthold Biermann. New Directions. 426 pp. $5.

IN OBSERVANCE of the 200th anniversary of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe's birth, distinguished men of letters and music are participating in the convocation and music festival starting tomorrow at Aspen, Colo.

On Friday, the Library of Congress will open an exhibit, including material from the Goethe Museum at Franfurt-am-Main lent for the first time in its history.

Yale, the University of Chicago, New York University, Hunter College and other institutions are also scheduling celebrations of the bicentennial.

The man being honored has been called, with the retrospect of a more complex age, "the last universal man." He has also been called "the first modern man." Deep and involved cases can be argued for either viewpoint.

Let Yourselves Go

THE best answer to this, and to much else that will be said in the ensuing weeks, is to be found in Goethe's own words, although he was speaking of his fellow Germans. To his semi-Boswell, Johann Eckermann, he said:

"The Germans are really queer people. By their profound thoughts and ideas, which they seek everywhere and thrust in everywhere, they make life much more burdensome than is necessary.

"Why don't you have the courage for once to give yourselves up to impressions, let yourselves be delighted, let yourselves be moved, let yourselves be uplifted, nay, let yourselves be instructed and encouraged to something great; but do not go on thinking that everything is in vain if it is not abstract thought and idea."

The celebrations Goethe would have taken calmly. Of his birth, August 28, 1749, he said: "The position of the stars was favorable; the sun was in the sign of Virgo and had reached its zenith; Jupiter and Venus were friendly, Mercury not in opposition; the Moon alone, just full, exerted her power of reflection all the more as she had entered her planetary hour. She was therefore in opposition to my birth, which could not come about until this hour was past."

Liked the Ladies

THE quotation is from R. O. Moon's translation of Goethe's autobiography, "Dichtung und Wahrheit," which Goethe completed in 1831, the year before his death. In it Goethe not only related those experiences which he considered most significant in his development, but something of himself as a person, including his lifelong pleasure in women.

The autobiography, the first translation to appear in many years, is a warm and human document written at a time when romanticism was in the air, and if men did not always reveal themselves fully, at least they were not stuffed shirts.

Admirably complementing it is Berthold Biermann's "Goethe's World," a collection of quotations from Goethe's own writings and the writings of others about him. A well-chosen anthology, it tells much about Goethe not to be found in the autobiography, and is remarkably rich in pictures.

Each book deserves a place on the shelf. Each can be read with the delight and uplift of which the author of "Faust" spoke.—L. G.

Nutshell Reviews of New Books

ANGELS CAMP. By Ray Morrison. Norton. $3.

LEO ZUBIAT, a San Francisco street urchin, is sent up for a $28 robbery. At a reform camp in the mountains he meets a counselor, Mr. Grozier, who works on his better instincts. He also meets camp mates like Gras, Mophead, Steamboat and Roo. Good and Evil wrestle and produce a series of morals, which are worked out by a runaway truck, a plane crash, a murder, a big-hearted movie director, two straying girls and one lost woman. Despite the action, this novel reads like a Rescue Mission tract.

RAY MORRISON
. . . *Author of "Angels Camp"*

THE AMAZING ENGLISH. By Ranjee Shahani. Distributed by MacMillan. 158 pp. $2.50.

DR. SHAHANI, an Indian, indulges in that popular pastime, dissecting English character. He writes with shrewd observation and good humor on a variety of topics. Among other things, he notes that the English are not very good spellers, they do not make women's hats but lids for the head, suffer fools easily, and are poor autobiographers but good biographers.

MISSOURI LAWYER. By John T. Barker. Dorrance. 391 pp. $3.50.

JOHN T. BARKER, special assistant to the Attorney General and resident of Wardman Park Hotel, has written a kindly, informative autobiography. He recalls that he swam the wide Missouri as a boy and that he is said to have been the only man ever bitten by Man O' War. He recalls, too, the Union Station Massacre at Kansas City in 1933 and other murders and murder trials. William Rockhill Nelson and Thomas J. Pendergast, and he has something to say about Aaron Burr and the James boys, with a yawn. Now Mrs. Underwood expects her reporters to be as good as she was. They'll have to go some.

O. HUGE ANGEL. By Howard Baer. Roy. $2.50.

TWO fugitives board a ship in San Francisco Harbor. One, Dunstan, has stabbed another sailor to death in a street fight. The other, a Negro named Mark, has stumbled over the body and is afraid he will be accused of the crime. Fear settles over the two bunkmates on the voyage to Panama. Dunstan's fear is logical enough, but Mark becomes convinced that Dunstan suspects him of the crime. He jumps ship in Panama and finds shelter with a woman, but the hysterical fear will not down and finally it drives him to the very crime he has been denying. Baer's curiously incoherent prose is a kind of crude but effective expressionism. It conveys a raw, unkempt story of uncommon strength.

NEWSPAPERWOMAN. By Agnes Underwood. Harper. $3.50.

MRS. UNDERWOOD is city editor of the Los Angeles Evening Herald and Express. She began on the switchboard of the Los Angeles Record in her teens, and worked up to the woman's department and then the city staff. She switched to Hearst in 1935, and covered everything from plane crashes to movie celebrities until she was made city editor two years ago. But most of the stories she recalls here concerned crime: "Tiger Girl" Clara Phillips, and the "Moonlight Murder" of Librarian Ruth Muir; the killer who gave himself away with a wink, and the one who did it

JEAN BAROIS. By Roger Martin du Gard, translated by Stuard Gilbert. Viking. $3.50.

THIS is a long overdue translation of a novel written 35 years ago by the man who won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1937. It is the life story of Barois: A sickly childhood as the son of a free-thinker who returns to the church on his deathbed; a rebellious maturity when Barois rejects the church and embraces science, and old age and death in which he, too, again accepts the succor of religion. The story is written entirely in the present tense, and for many pages in the form of straight dialogue. These aspects of Du Gard's technique help explain the tremendous dramatic impact of his story.

Best Sellers of the Past Week

FICTION

1. "Point of No Return," by John P. Marquand (Little, Brown).
2. "Father of the Bride," by Edward Streeter (Simon & Schuster).
3. "Big Fisherman," by Lloyd Douglas (Houghton Mifflin).
4. "Track of the Cat," by Walter Van Tilburg Clark (Random).
5. "Dinner at Antoine's," by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Messner).

NONFICTION

1. "Cheaper by the Dozen," by Frank B. Gilbreth, jr., and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey (Crowell).
2. "Seven Storey Mountain," by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
3. "Peace of Soul," by Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen (Whittlesey).
4. "The Greatest Story Ever Told," by Fulton Oursler (Doubleday).
5. "Let 'Em Eat Cheesecake," by Earl Wilson (Doubleday).

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TWO VALUABLE NEW
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Prepared by the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe
This second major study of current European economic conditions reviews in detail the present state of European recovery, and analyzes problems still to be solved. "The most complete box score of European progress during the critical year of 1948 that has been or is likely to be issued"—*N. Y. Times*; "Brings together for the first time much useful data on productivity and capital investment."—*The Economist* (London). 300 pages. $2.50
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WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

Psychiatric Guidance Is Literally Play for Arlington Youngsters

Dr. Robert Burham, clinic director, watches a small patient arrange the play therapy room's doll family. What she does with the toy mother, father, baby and several older children can tell the doctor a great deal about her home life

A boy model (not under treatment) plays Chinese checkers with Child Therapist Marquerite Stone. If he made up his own rules as he went along, he might be showing his desire to "control" things to ease his sense of littleness

Photos by Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

By Donald Olesen
Post Reporter

PSYCHIATRIC help? Arlington youngsters can get it while they play.

At the county's small, progressive Mental Health Clinic, specialists watch a kid's reaction to a cap pistol, a set of dolls, or a tough game of Chinese checkers to find out what ails him.

Children "seldom put their problems into words—they talk by what they do," is the way one clinic worker put it.

The technique of "play therapy" for youngsters is widely used today in hospitals, public clinics and by private psychiatrists. It needs only three elements: a problem child, a trained psychiatric social worker to relate the way he plays to his background—and a locker full of assorted toys.

Well-Stocked Fairyland

AT CLINIC offices in the Arlington Health Department, 1800 N. Edison st., a child's vision of toyland overflows from a cupboard, covers a table and lines the walls.

Under the observing eye of the child therapist, Miss Marguerite Stone, a kid can take his pick of:

Checkers, dolls, toy soldiers, building blocks, a lethal assortment of toy pistols, model airplanes, toy trucks and autos, paints, modeling clay, lotto, a dollhouse (complete with furniture), crossword puzzles, toy trains and a miniature telephone.

When a child starts, open-mouthed, for this fairyland, Miss Stone watches him with this premise as a starting point:

Growing up involves frustration—a child has to forgo some of the things he wants to fit the family and social pattern.

Frustration may make him feel little and weak, and he reacts in any one of a number of ways. It's this reaction that Miss Stone, Clinic Director Dr. Robert Burnham and Psychiatric Social Worker Paul Phillips watch for.

They can learn a lot from a set of dolls and doll furniture.

The way a youngster sets up the doll family is a tipoff to his own home life: father buried behind the evening paper, mother in the bedroom with the new baby. And the youngster's alter ego, ignored, on the living room floor.

One 5-year-old grabbed the "baby" in the doll family and delightedly twisted its arm in a pretty solid indication of his jealousy of the new arrival in his own family.

Specialists can learn a lot from the way a boy fires a toy pistol.

He may blaze away out the door at his departing mother, or at Miss Stone. It's his way of striking back at authority.

Some kids are hungry for a definite reaction. Like the one who ordered Miss Stone to "shoot at me so I can shoot back at you!"

To her, it showed the child wanted a "clear-cut expression of antagonism from an adult so he could feel justified in freely expressing his own resentment."

Clinic workers learn things from children's paintings. They interpret these, generally, in this way: Upper left, loneliness. Upper right, confusion, a lack of parental authority. Bottom left, intended to be a copy of the painting above it, this is incomplete and offers no clews. Bottom right, a skiier on the left, a child-on-sled on the right. Miss Stone thinks the elongated combination of arms and ski poles shows the child's need to "reach" for his parents' standards

Another child model, not under treatment, faces Miss Stone across a mammoth block fort. Specialists believe that the child who constructed it was building a "defense" against his own fears. The way a boy "fires" a toy pistol may be his way of striking back at authority

A Wall Around Him

THEY CAN learn from the way a child plays with clay.

Dr. Burnham recalls one boy who made an endless collection of clay walls. To the psychiatrist, it showed the youngster's need for firm protection around him.

Some children specialize in clay pots, which can indicate loneliness. Troubled children seldom make people of clay, Miss Stone says. They model inanimate things, or animals—sometimes unpleasant ones like snakes. They are "withdrawn" from the world of people.

Play with soldiers, planes, tanks and forts is a good indicator of the problem child, too. Like the boy who put together a mammoth block fort, manned with a regiment of soldiers and flanked with planes and guns. Miss Stone put up a tiny fort of her own, facing it, and the youngster said: "Mine's a better fort than yours."

"But I'm not afraid," she told him. "I don't need a big fort to protect me." The child thought it over for a moment. Then he agreed that he was "scared." It was a step forward.

The clinic doesn't stop with the child. Workers know that a parent's attitudes often lie at the root of a child's problem. So while junior is hard at play downstairs, mother or father is having a "teamwork consultation," usually with Phillips, upstairs. In that way, the clinic can work on the problem from both ends.

Founded about 15 months ago, the Mental Health Clinic is financed by matching funds from Arlington, the State of Virginia and the Federal Government. Its fees range from zero, for indigents, to $15 per interview. It depends on the parents' ability to pay.

To date, those who have paid apparently felt it was worth it.

A 4-year-old model, who is not under treatment, looks wide-eyed at the array of toys in the play therapy room. The ones selected by a patient, and what he does with them, can give a therapist insight into his problems

New Role for a Shakespearean Actor

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

C. MELVIN SHARPE, who has had a varied career as an artist, actor, businessman and civic leader, readily admits that the biggest pair of shoes he ever has tried to fill belong to a diminutive, quiet-spoken woman.

C. M. SHARPE

Last March Sharpe, a member of the Board of Education for the past 10 years and its vice president, succeeded Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle as president of the board.

He stepped into a job that Mrs. Doyle had held for 14 years and inherited from her the many problems that come to the head of a segregated school system.

He also assumed board leadership shortly after publication of Dr. George D. Strayer's extensive and critical report on the District schools.

In the three months he has served as president, Sharpe has seen the board split up into factions. Disputes in general have centered around the extent of powers to be given to Schools Superintendent Hobart M. Corning.

Corning Friend Opposed

ON FRIDAY the board will hold its annual organization meeting and election of officers. Dr. James A. Gannon, physician member of the board and close personal friend of Dr. Corning, has indicated he will oppose Sharpe for the office.

Recently when Sharpe appointed a special committee to investigate inter-high athletics, Dr. Gannon refused to serve on the committee, declaring it would encroach on the superintendent's duties. Sharpe withdrew the committee but probably will reappoint it if elected to his own term.

A native of Philadelphia, Sharpe attended public schools and received his diploma from Philadelphia's Central High School. After graduation his father, a Philadelphia businessman, had his talented son tutored in music, voice and art.

Sharpe went on with his studies at the Philadelphia School of Industrial Art, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Beaux Arts in Paris, training in portrait, genre and landscape painting.

Now while attending meetings and listening to long speeches, Sharpe fills pages of paper with sketches and caricatures.

The school board president's career on the stage was brief and without parental consent. Under an assumed name he played in stock and for two years toured New York and other Eastern cities, for a time playing Shakespearean roles with Richard Mansfield's company. He still enjoys reciting long passages from Shakespeare and delights his friends with his mimicry.

For a year Sharpe was employed by the Philadelphia Inquirer as an artist. Then he became an etcher with a Philadelphia jewelry house and then an engraver with the American Bank and Note Co. He came to Washington in 1904 as an engraver of bank notes and bonds with the Bureau of Engraving, a job he held until the First World War, when he became assistant secretary of the District Liberty Loan Committee.

An ability to get things done led to his appointment in 1923 as executive assistant to the president and public relations director of the Washington Railway and Electric Co. and later the Potomac Electric Power Co.

Now retired, Sharpe devotes all of his time to civic duties that are as varied as his own interests.

Still a Swimmer

FOR a number of years he has directed the Fourth of July fireworks displays. He has served as a member of the Recreation Board and now is vice chairman of the National Capital Housing Authority and chairman of the Committee of One Hundred for a Federal City.

Sharpe is an avid reader in fields of history, science, art and literature and his conversation touches on all these subjects.

As a youth he played football and was an amateur boxer. At 68 he still is an active sportsman, favoring hunting, fishing and swimming.

With his wife, Elsie, and his 90-year-old mother, Mrs. George H. Sharpe, he makes his home at 2930 45th st. nw. He is the father of two sons, Malcolm and Gordon, both engineers, and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Edmonston, an elementary teacher in the schools.

Missourian's Been President Before

PLATTSBURG, MO., May 21.—Despite what millions believe, Harry S. Truman is not the first man from Missouri to be President of the United States.

One hundred years ago another Missourian, United States Senator David Rice Atchison, held that post—for one day.

In proof of their contention, Plattsburg residents point to the statue of Atchison erected by the State in 1928, and the plaque testifying to his "tenure" in the Presidency.

Senator Atchison was President Pro Tempore of the Senate in 1849. The term of President Polk expired on March 3, but President-elect Zachary Taylor refused to be sworn in on March 4 because it was Sunday. Senator Atchison held that he, by virtue of his office, was President until March 5, when President Taylor was inaugurated.

Senator Atchison, like President Truman, was also Vice President of the United States. William R. King, Vice President under President Pierce, died on April 18, 1853, and Atchison held that post until December 4, 1854. Proof of that can be found in the Senate Journal for December 7, 1854, allowing Senator Atchison salary for the office.

The Senator liked to remind friends that he made fewer enemies by his acts as Chief Executive than any other President, because he signed no bills, vetoed no bills and spent most of his "term" in bed asleep.

This Morning

That Doby Boy Well on His Way to Greatness

With Shirley Povich

ON AN August night in 1947, Griffith Stadium was being picketed. A motley line of protestants was greeting the game-goers with placards that read:

"Cleveland has a colored ball player—why not Washington?"

POVICH

"Brooklyn signed a Negro player—why don't the Nats?"

They had selected for their demonstration the night when Cleveland's Larry Doby was to make history as the first colored major leaguer ever to play in Griffith Stadium.

Out of their cabs at the stadium entrance came the Cleveland players, Doby among them. They couldn't miss the pickets. Doby saw the signs and recoiled.

To his friend, Second Baseman Joe Gordon, Doby muttered:

"Jeez, Joe, I don't want to be a symbol—I just want to be a big league ball player."

At that time it was still an unbelievable new world in which 22-year-old Larry Doby had found himself. A year before, he hadn't dared to dream that he would ever be in the big leagues. And then Jackie Robinson crashed the color barrier, and there was hope.

Two years later, Larry Doby is not just a ball player in the majors. He has the American League's savants wondering not whether he will make good, but asking each other if he isn't destined to be one of the great ones.

THERE'S ample evidence that he's on the way to greatness. Already his lengthy home run clouts are being bracketed with the longest Babe Ruth ever hit. In his first full season in the majors, he swatted at least one homer in every park and batted .301.

But it's not wholly of Doby's slugging that they talk. Who owns a better throwing arm among the American League outfielders; how many ball players in the league can go to first base faster than this colored boy out of Paterson, N. J.? How can the guy miss?

Maybe it will be pointed out that the pitchers are stopping him this season. The figures show that he is hitting only .254, as of this week. But a year ago in June he was hitting only .247, yet at the finish he was a .300 hitter.

Tris Speaker is one with the conviction that Doby can't miss being a transcendent star in the majors. He's coaching Doby, gratis, in the fine points of hitting good pitching, and playing the outfield. "In another year or two he could be the best ball player in this league," Speaker has said.

Speaker's interest in Doby stems not only from the fact that Speaker is a Cleveland native. "I've never seen a young ball player with such a high potential," says Speaker. "I get a personal pleasure out of working with a kid who can do so many things so well. I used to dream of that kind of a rookie when I was managing the Indians."

WITH the Indian, Doby was welcomed originally as "just one of the guys." Owner Bill Veeck said quickly that was the way it was to be, and if it was at first an order it became quickly acceptable. Ball players do not always like each other. But to a man they are friendly with the quiet spoken, open-faced Loby who still is sometimes give nto pinching himself to make certain he is really in the big leagues.

But in the ball payers' code, you don't have to be particularly friendly with teammates. The guy who can help you win games and get that World Series check, is always welcome. Without Doby, the Indians know they never would have been in the last World Series.

LARRY DOBY

Doby's particular pal on the Indians is Joe Gordon, one

See POVICH, Page 3-C, Column 1.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1949

Coan Hits 2-Run Homer in 9th to Beat Tribe, 4-2

Newhouser Whips Yankees by 9 to 3

New York, June 25 (AP).—Hal Newhouser, although free with his walks, had little trouble in pitching the Detroit Tigers to a 9-3, six-hit triumph over the American League's front-running New York Yankees today.

The classy Tiger left-hander gave up eight walks, three each in the fourth and ninth innings which the Yanks turned into runs.

Hank Bauer singled behind three bases on balls in the second to drive in two runs. Gerry Coleman drove home the Yanks' final run in the ninth when he bounced into a force-out after Newhouser had walked three batters.

The Tigers gave their crack lefty an early working margin, plastering Fred Sanford for four runs in the first inning.

Eddie Lake walked to start the game and raced to third on Vic Wertz's single. Hoot Evers singled Lake across. Sanford then passed Aaron Robinson to load the bases. Johnny Groth grounded out, Wertz scoring on the play, and Don Kolloway followed with a two-run single.

Shea Relieves Sanford

Sanford walked Lake to start the second inning. The stocky infielder moved to second on a ground-out and scored on a single by Vic Wertz. Frank Shea relieved Sanford after Wertz's hit and blanked the Tigers until he was removed for a pinch-hitter in the fourth.

Clarence Marshall took over and yielded a run in the sixth when Paul Campbell singled with the bases loaded. Marshall was clipped for three more runs in the eighth with Evers knocking home two with a double.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,3b...	1	0	0	1
aWakef'ld	0	0	0	0
bHout'an.	0	0	0	0
Berry,2b..	1	1	1	0
C'pbell,1b	6	2	9	0
Wertz,rf..	4	2	0	0
Evers,lf...	4	2	1	1
Rob'son,c.	4	1	8	0
Groth,cf.	3	0	1	0
K'ay,2b,3b	5	2	3	3
Lipon,ss..	4	0	4	5
N'houser,p	5	1	0	1
Totals..37		11	27	11

New York	AB	H	O	A
Colem'n,2b	4	1	2	5
Rizzuto,ss.	5	1	0	1
Lindell,lf.	4	2	2	0
Henrich,1b	3	0	16	0
Berra,c....	4	1	2	3
Silvera,c...	0	0	1	0
Johnson,3b	1	0	1	3
Keller,rf...	2	0	1	0
Bauer,cf...	4	1	2	0
Sanford,p.	0	0	0	0
Shea,p....	1	0	0	0
cPhillips..	1	0	0	0
Marshall,p	1	0	0	1
dWoodling	0	0	0	0
Totals..30		6	27	13

aWalked for Lake in sixth.
bRan for Wakefield in sixth.
cHit into double play for Shea in fourth.
dWalked for Marshall in ninth.

Detroit	410	001	030—9
New York	000	200	001—3

Runs—Lake (2), Berry, Wertz (2), Evers, Robinson, Kolloway, Newhouser, Henrich, Johnson (2). Error—Johnson. Runs batted in—Evers (3), Groth, Kolloway (2), Wertz, Bauer (2), Coleman, Campbell Robinson. Two-base hits—Berry, Evers. Double plays—Lipon to Campbell, Berra to Coleman, Newhouser to Lipon to Campbell, Henrich (unassisted), Rizzuto to Coleman to Henrich. Left on bases—Detroit, 11; New York, 8. Base on balls—Sanford, 3; Marshall, 6; Newhouser, 8; Shea 1. Strikeouts—Sanford, 1; Newhouser, 6; Shea, 1. Hits—Sanford, 4 in 1⅔; Shea, 0 in 2⅓; Marshall, 7 in 5. Winner—Newhouser (9-6). Loser—Sanford (3-2). Umpires—Passarella, Boyer and Rommel. Time—2:43. Attendance—23,023.

Braves Knock Cards Out Of Lead, 10-6

St. Louis, June 25 (AP).—The Boston Braves cut loose with an 18-hit attack tonight to cool off the Redhot St. Louis Cardinals, 10 to 6.

Johnny Sain posted his first victory in over a month but had to have relief from Nelson Potter in the ninth.

The defeat knocked the cards out of first place which they took over only last night. Brooklyn, winner over Pittsburgh, 17-10, moved back on top.

The Cards, held in check by Sain for eight innings, made a game comeback in the last half of the ninth scoring three runs but Nelson Potter came in to halt the rally.

Boston	AB	H	O	A
F'tcher,1b	5	3	6	2
Dark,ss..	6	2	2	3
Russell,lf.	4	1	4	0
R.E'ott,3b	5	2	2	3
Sauer,cf..	5	1	0	0
Rickert,rf	6	3	1	0
Sisti,2b..	4	3	3	3
Crandall,c	5	3	7	1
Sain,p...	5	0	2	0
Potter,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..45		18	27	12

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	5	1	1	4
Klein,ss...	3	0	3	3
Musial,cf.	5	3	1	0
S'ghter,lf.	4	1	3	0
Northey,rf	4	2	2	0
Kazak,3b..	5	1	1	2
Nelson,1b.	3	1	8	0
D.Rice,c..	1	0	4	0
aH.Rice...	1	0	0	0
G'giola,c.	2	1	4	0
Brecheen,p	1	0	0	0
Reeder,p..	0	0	0	0
bJones....	1	0	0	0
Brazle,p..	0	0	0	1
cGlaviano.	0	0	0	0
Hearn,p..	0	0	0	0
dDiering..	1	0	0	0
Totals..36		10	27	10

aFanned for D. Rice in fourth.
bFouled out for Reeder in fourth.
cWalked for Brazle in seventh.
dFanned for Hearn in ninth.

Boston	013	210	120—10
St. Louis	100	100	103— 6

Runs—Fletcher (2), Russell, R. Elliott (2), Rickert (2), Sisti (2), Sain, Schoendienst, Klein, Musial, Slaughter (2), Garagiola. Error—Klein. Runs batted in—Musial (2), Crandall (2), R. Elliott (3), Rickert, Russell, Nelson, Sisti (3), Slaughter, Northey (2). Two-base hits—Garagiola, Rickert, Northey. Three-base hit—R. Elliott. Home run—Sisti. Double plays—Crandall to Dark to Fletcher; Dark to Crandall to R. Elliott to Crandall; Klein, Schoendienst to Nelson. Left on base—Boston; 14; St. Louis, 9. Base on balls—Sain, 6; Brecheen, 3; Brazle, 1; Hearn, 2. Strikeouts—Sain, 5; Brecheen, 4; Brazle, 1; Hearn, 1; Potter, 1. Hits—Sain, 10 in 8⅔; Potter, 0 in ⅓; Brecheen, 8 in 3⅓; Reeder, 6 in ⅔; Brazle, 6 in 3; Hearn, 4 in 2. Winner—Sain (5—8). Loser—Brecheen (5—5). Umpires—Warneke, Stewart and Conlan. Time—2 hours, 43 minutes. Attendance—25,847.

Dike Eddleman Signs With NBL

Moline, Ill., June 25 (AP).—Dike Eddleman, one of the outstanding athletes in the history of the University of Illinois, today became a member of the Tri-City Blackhawks of the National Basketball League.

Leo Ferris, general manager of the Tri-City Club and vice president of the N. B. L., announced the receipt of Eddleman's contract.

Bettie Roland Double Winner

Baltimore, June 25. — Bettie Roland, young star of Washington D. C.'s Takoma Swimming Club, was the only double winner in the Meadowbrook Invitational Swimming Meet here today.

Bettie set a meet record in the 110-freestyle event, finishing in 1:13.4 to lower the standard of 1:22.6. She was also an easy victor in the 110-backstroke in 1:25.3.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	40	23	.635	...
Philadelphia	36	28	.563	4½
Detroit	35	28	.556	5
Boston	34	28	.548	5½
Cleveland	32	28	.533	6½
WASHINGTON	30	32	.484	9½
Chicago	26	39	.400	15
St. Louis	18	45	.286	22

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 4; Cleveland, 2.
Detroit, 9; New York, 3.
Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 6.
Boston, 13; St. Louis, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Philadelphia (2)—Wight (7-5) and Kuzava (3-1) vs. Brissie (7-3) and Coleman (6-6).

Detroit at New York (2)—Houtteman (3-2) and Hutchinson (4-2) or Grissom (2-0) vs. Lopat (5-4) and Raschi (11-1).

St. Louis at Boston—Drews (2-5) vs. Stobbs (1-1).

Cleveland at Washington—Gromek (2-4) vs. Hudson (5-5).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	38	25	.603	...
St. Louis	37	25	.597	½
Philadelphia	37	28	.569	2
Boston	36	29	.554	3
New York	30	32	.484	7½
Cincinnati	25	36	.410	12
Pittsburgh	25	38	.397	13
Chicago	24	39	.381	14

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 17; Pittsburgh, 10.
Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 5.
Chicago, 4; New York, 1.
Boston, 10; St. Louis, 6.

TODAY'S GAMES

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2)—Newcombe (4-1) and Barney (3-5) vs. Lombardi (4-4) and Dickson (2-10).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)—Meyer (6-4) and Borowy (7-3) vs. Raffensberger (7-6) and Wehmeier (1-3).

New York at Chicago—Koslo (2-2) vs. Schmitz (3-5) or Leonard (2-8).

Boston at St. Louis—Elliott (0-0) vs. Munger (5-2).

Associated Press Photo

CONGRATULATIONS, GIL—Eddie Robinson (25) and Sam Dente (4) congratulate Gil Coan as he crosses home plate on his ninth-inning homer yesterday to beat Cleveland, 4-2. Dente scored ahead of Coan. The umpire is Johnny Stevens

Bosox Sock Browns; A's Win

Boston Pours It on St. Louis Again, 13-2; Parnell's 10th

B oston, June 25 (AP).—With his Red Sox teammates blasting 17 hits, Mel Parnell, the southpaw ace, coasted to his tenth win of the season with a 13-2 decision today over the hapless St. Louis Browns who suffered their third consecutive Fenway Park setback.

The Red Sox chased starter Lefty Bill Kennedy, their former farm hand, by pounding him for seven runs in the third inning. That uprising resulted from seven hits, including doubles by Bobby Doerr and Al Zarilla, five singles, a walk, an error and a struck batter.

Zarilla Hits Sixth Homer

Zarilla drove his sixth homer into the right field bull pen with Billy Goodman on base in the sixth inning.

Little Johnny Pesky led the Boston attack with four hits, including a three-bagger on a ball that bounded over Second Baseman Andy Anderson's head and barely cleared the infield. Pesky

See BOSOX, Page 2-C, Column 8.

Macks Rally After Trailing Chisox, 5-0, Come Through, 7-6

Philadelphia, June 25 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics fought an uphill battle today to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 7-6. The win left the As four and a half games behind the front-running New York Yankees who lost to Detroit.

Two hits, three walks, a sacrifice and two errors got the Sox off to a five-run start against Dick Fowler in the first inning. But after that the big Canadian turned on the heat while his teammates pecked away at Howie Judson, chasing him in the sixth inning. It was Fowler's sixth straight vctory.

The Athletics put together three hits for their first run in the first inning, scored two more in the third on an error, a walk and single by Sam Chapman, and tied the score at 5-all in the sixth on two hits, a walk and a pair of Chicago boots.

The Sox grabbed the lead in the eighth on two hits and a walk. Then the A's retaliated.

Hank Majeski started the win-

See MACKS, Page 2-C, Column 6.

Nats' Box Score

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Mitchell, lf.........	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Boone, ss..........	2	0	1	1	3	2	0
Keltner, 3b.........	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Doby, cf...........	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Gordon, 2b.........	4	1	2	1	2	1	0
Vernon, 1b.........	3	0	0	0	6	2	0
Kennedy, rf.........	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Hegan, c...........	2	1	1	0	6	0	0
Papish, p..........	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lemon, p...........	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	6	2	a26	6	0

aTwo out when winning run scored.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Simmons, lf.........	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Evans, c...........	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Dente, ss..........	4	1	1	0	3	2	0
Mele, rf...........	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vollmer, cf.........	2	0	1	0	1	0	0
Coan, lf...........	1	2	1	2	1	0	0
Robinson, 1b.......	4	0	1	1	13	0	0
Kozar, 2b..........	2	1	0	0	2	4	0
Christman, 3b......	2	0	0	0	3	6	1
aLewis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scarborough, p......	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Weigel, c..........	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Robertson, 3b.......	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Harris, p..........	3	0	1	0	0	1	1
Stewart, cf.........	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	3	27	13	2

aGrounded out for Christman in eighth.

CLEVELAND	001	100	000—2
WASHINGTON	000	100	012—4

TWO-BASE HITS—Dente, Mitchell. THREE-BASE HIT—Robinson. HOME RUNS—Gordon, Coan. SACRIFICES—Papish, Boone. DOUBLE PLAYS—Gordon to Boone to Vernon, Christman to Robinson (2), Dente to Kozar to Robinson. LEFT ON BASES—Cleveland, 8; Washington, 10. BASE ON BALLS—Harris, 5; Papish, 6; Lemon, 1. STRIKEOUTS—Harris, 2; Papish, 2; Lemon, 1. HITS—Papish, 5 in 7⅓, 2 runs; Lemon, 3 in 1⅔, 2 runs; Harris, 6 in 8, 2 runs; Scarborough, 0 in 1. BALK—Papish. WINNER—Scarborough (7-5). LOSER—Lemon (7-3). UMPIRES—Stevens, Grieve, Honochick and Summers. TIME—2:15.. ATTENDANCE—9695.

Nats' Home Run King of 1899 Dies At Age of 77

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 25 (AP).—John (Bucky) Freeman, 77, the major league home run king before Babe Ruth, died today in Mercy Hospital after a brief illness.

Freeman, an outfielder, hit 25 homers and 27 triples with the Washington Senators of the old National League in 1899. The homer record stood off all challenges until Ruth slammed 29 fourbaggers in 1919.

Freeman broke into organized baseball in 1891 when the Senators signed him to a contract.

Colts Sign Back

Baltimore, June 25 (AP).—Fullback Harry (Chick) Jagade of the University of Indiana has signed a Baltimore Colts' contract, the All American Conference Football Club announced today.

Not-So-Wondrous Newark Dropped From Standings

Newark, N. J., June 25 (AP).—The Newark Star-Ledger announced tonight it is dropping the Newark Bears baseball team from the International League standings on its sports pages "because they obviously do not belong in triple "A" competition."

The newspaper said the Bears "are 18½ games out of first place and have an excellent chance to lose 100 games

The Star Ledger does report the facts and figures pertaining to the Bears' relative standing—but they carry them below the regular listings and under a large heading—"Exhibition Games."

California Wins Rowing At 'Keepsie

By Ted Smits

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 25 (AP). Undefeated California, stroked by an Olympic hero, defeated Washington and violent weather today, winning the forty-seventh annual Poughkeepsie Regatta from a record field of 12 crews.

In a driving finish that took advantage of almost the only lull in a stormy afternoon, California wrested the lead from its archrivals and came home in a fast 14:42.6 for the 3-mile race. Washington last year's winner, was caught in 14:45.1, barely a length behind.

Order of Teams Finish and Times

1—California, 14:42.6.
2—Washington, 14:45.1.
3—Cornell, 15:05.7.
4—Navy, 15:06.9.
5—Princeton, 15:09.4.
6—Pennsylvania, 15:22.9.
7—Wisconsin, 15:23.9.
8—Columbia, 15:24.7.
9—Syracuse, 15:31.8.
10—Stanford, 15:34.5.
11—Massachusetts Tech, 15:36.9.
12—Rutgers, no time given.

Six lengths behind the leaders came Cornell, Navy, and Princeton in that order. Wisconsin, a dark horse from the Middle West expected to furnish the challenge to the big Western powers, slipped to seventh place, behind fifth place Princeton and sixth place Pennsylvania.

4 Olympians In Crew

Ian Turner, the California stroke, raised the beat at the end to a terrific 37, which was matched by Washington. Turner, along with three of his companions today—Lloyd Butler, No. 4; Justus Smith, No. 2; and Coxswain Ralph Purchase—rowed in the American shell that won the eight-oared Olympic race in London last summer.

Washington won the junior varsity race, with Navy second and California third. Originally scheduled to precede the varsity, this was delayed to let the big shells take advantage of the current and the easing of the weather.

For a time it looked as if there wouldn't be a Poughkeepsie Regatta today. Rain came down in torrents, lightning flashed, and the Hudson River churned and frothed. Finally the freshman race was run off, Washington winning with Cornell second.

Then a new downpour forced postponement of the varsity race for more than an hour past its scheduled time. But drenched spectators clung to vantage points. Wind upset the dingy of Raymond Winans, 21, of Poughkeepsie, drowning him. Lightning hit the

See KEEPSIE, Page 3-C, Col. 7.

Prisoners Beaten By Cops, But Not Brutally—Only 4-3

Ossining, N. Y., June 25 (AP).—The Sing Sing prison baseball team was defeated today for the first time this season.

The winners? The Police Athletic League nine of Ossining. The score was 4 to 3, despite a tremendous home run by Piggy Sands for the prison club.

Sands drove the ball over the wall. No one was allowed to go hunt for it. The game was played inside the prison.

Dodgers Rout Pirates, 17-10, 9 Homers Hit

Pittsburgh, June 25 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers smashed the Pittsburgh Pirates 17-10, today with Gil Hodges spearheading the assault by clouting two homers, a triple, double and single.

Hodges drove home four runs and scored four in the slugging duel that was featured by four Brooklyn home runs and five Pittsburgh four-baggers.

Jackie Robinson and Carl Furillo smacked the other Brooklyn homers while Ralph Kiner belted two and Dino Restelli, Wally Westlake and Ed Stevens one each for the Pirates. Kiner's blows were his 17th and 18th of the season.

The nine homers fell one short of deadlocking the major league record for most home runs in a game by both clubs. The last time this feat was accomplished was on August 16, 1947, when the Pirates banged seven and the St. Louis Cardinals three at Forbes Field.

Bob Chesnes started for Pittsburgh and walked home two runs in the first inning. The Pirates bounced back with five in their half, three on Wally Westlake's 12th homer of the season.

Following a scoreless second round, the Dodgers knocked Chesnes and reliever Ray Poat out in the third with a nine-run flare-up. Monty Basgall's error with two out paved the way for six unearned Brooklyn runs.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss..	6	2	0	6
Rackley,lf	3	2	0	0
Brown,lf..	3	1	1	0
Snider,cf.	5	1	0	0
Rob'son,2b	5	2	6	4
Hodges,1b.	6	5	12	0
Furillo,rf.	6	2	2	0
Cox,3b....	4	2	0	3
C'anella,c.	5	0	6	0
Branca,p..	4	0	0	1
Totals..47		17	27	14

Pittsb'rgh	AB	H	O	A
Rojek,ss..	3	1	2	5
Bock'an,3b	4	2	1	2
Restelli,rf.	5	2	1	0
Kiner,lf...	5	4	1	0
W'tlake,cf.	5	1	3	0
Stevens,1b	2	1	7	0
Basgall,2b.	4	0	3	1
Masi,c....	3	0	9	0
F'Gerald,c	1	1	0	0
Chesnes,p..	1	0	0	0
Poat,p....	0	0	0	0
Chambers,p	2	0	0	2
aWalker..	1	0	0	0
Casey,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..36		12	27	10

aFouled out for Chambers in eighth.

Brooklyn	209	030	201—17
Pittsburgh	502	020	001—10

Runs—Reese (2), Rackley (2), Snider (2), Robinson (3), Hodges (4), Furillo (2), Cox, Branca, Rojek (2), Bockman, Restelli (2), Kiner (3), Westlake, Stevens. Errors—Basgall (2), Bockman. Runs batted in—Robinson (4), Cox (3), Bockman, Restelli (2), Westlake (3), Furillo (3), Rackley (2), Hodges (4), Snider, Kiner (2), Stevens. Two-base hits—Furillo, Cox, Hodges, Bockman. Three-base hits—Bockman, Hodges. Home runs—Westlake, Kiner (2), Stevens, Hodges (2), Restelli, Robinson, Furillo. Double plays—Cox to Robinson to Hodges, Reese to Robinson to Hodges, Robinson to Hodges. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Pittsburgh, 4. Base on balls—Chesnes 3; Branca, 5; Poat, 1. Strikeouts—Chesnes, 3; Poat, 1; Branca, 5; Chambers, 4. Hits—Chesnes, 6 in 2⅓; Poat, 3 in ⅓; Chambers, 7 in 5⅓; Casey, 1 in 1. Winner—Branca (9-1). Loser—Chesnes (4-3). Umpires—Gore, Robb and

By Herb Heft

Those Wondrous Nats

Don't ever get Gil Coan mad.

That's a lesson Cleveland Coach Bill McKecknie has learned, albeit a bit tardily. The other night, the Indians vainly protested against the type of bat Eddie Stewart was using. Before the rhubarb ended most of the Indians and Nats were involved, one word led to another and Deacon Bill shouted some nasty words about Coan's playing ability. It must have been embarrassing for Gil before all those 23,000 people.

Gil was het up. But not one to disrespect his elders, young Gil bided his time until the ninth inning of yesterday's game against Cleveland. Then, with the score tied at two all, Sam Dente on first base and two out, Gil blasted a Bob Lemon fast ball over the right-field wall to send us all home happy.

There must have been other things on Gil's mind too, as he circled the bases, one of them being, "Let's see that lucky Joe Gordon get his mitt on that one."

Coan's big blow yesterday comes as no great surprise. Buddy Lewis' recovery from a bad knee and the purchase of Sam Mele from Boston has stiffened the outfield competition and perked up Gil.

The other night against Chicago, he stroked a triple and single. In the first game of the Cleveland series Gil smashed a ninth-inning double which kept a big rally alive and set the stage for Gordon's Great Robbery on Eddie Robinson's game-ending liner. We lost that one, 4-3. Even before Coan broke up yesterday's game we were looking like winners. Mark Christman was great afield, starting those two timely double plays.

And Réliefer Ray Scarborough, who wasn't expected to repeat his 15-win performance of last season, stopped the Indians cold in the ninth. He notched his seventh win with barely a third of the year gone.

Robinson's Triple Ties Game In 8th

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

After a damp pause, the Nats came back refreshed and whipped the Cleveland Indians yesterday, 4-2.

Gil Coan did it, delivering a two-run homer in the nineth with two away. Coan didn't get into the game until the eighth when the Nats tied the score shortly before a cloudburst halted activities for 40 minutes.

Coan hit his third homer of the season over the right field fence, six inches from the foul pole, to score Sam Dente ahead of him. His homeric feat presented Ray Scarborough with his seventh pitching victory, although Scarborough worked the ninth inning only.

Young Coan played only two innings, long enough to knock Cleveland out of the first division. In the eighth, he scored the run that tied the game at 2-2 as Eddie Robinson lashed out a triple to drive starter Frank Papish out of the box.

The former White Sox southpaw was relieved by Bob Lemon, who made everything peachy with the crowd of 9695 customers by pitching a home run ball to Coan.

Al Evans, moved into action in a wholesale reshuffling of the Nats' cast in the eighth, started the victorious ninth with a single, but was rubbed out as Mickey Vernon turned. Sam Dente's attempted sacrifice into a force out at second.

Sam Mele brought no immediate prospects of victory by striking out for the third time, but Coan took up the slack with his shot over the wall, 328 feet from home plate.

Going into the eighth, the Nats were a beaten ball club and it began to appear that Papish might win his first starting assignment of the campaign.

The left-handed Papish entered the inning with a 2-1 lead over Mickey Harris, who allowed Cleveland all six of its hits, one a home run by Joe Gordon.

The only run that the Nats owned at the late stage of the game was a personal gift of Papish's who committed a balk with Al Kozar on third in the fourth inning.

They came out of the eighth inning, however, with a legitimate run and a new pitcher to bat against. Clyde Wollmer started it with a Texas Leaguer to center and Coan was hustled into run for him.

Up came Eddie Robinson to bat against his former teammates and he quickly showed 'em that he held no soft spot in his heart for them as he cracked out a triple to right center to score Coan and tie the game.

That blow knocked Papish out and brought Lemon in. With one away, he walked Kozar, but got out of the immediate jam when Vernon hauled in Buddy Lewis' grounder and threw Robinson out at the plate.

Lemon still wasn't out of trouble completely, however, as Sherry Robertson, swinging for Ralph Weigel, beat out a hit to short to load the bases. At this juncture Ed Stewart batted for Harris and lined out to Gordon to end the inning just as a torrential rain blanketed the field.

The Indians came up with their first run in the third inning on a single by Jim Hegan, Papish's sacrifice and Ray Boone's single. Gordon made it 2-0 for them in the fourth when he clubbed his twelfth homer into the left-center stands.

The Nats got one run back in their half of the same inning without employing one of their eight hits. Kozar and Mark Christman walked and when Weigel trickled into a double play Kozar took third.

Papish slipped from the rubber delivering the first pitch to Harris and his hesitant delivery was ruled a balk, allowing Kozar to score.

It wasn't Papish's brilliant hurling that kept the Nats scoreless

See NATS, Page 2-C, Column 4.

Cubs Hand Giants 13th Loss in Last 17 Games, 4 to 1

Net Notes

Bogley Rates Off Goeltz's Pro Showing

By Jules Loh

THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS of Buddy Goeltz, pro at Columbia Country Club, in the National Professional Championships at Forest Hills speaks well for the chances Gil Bogley, Washington's National Junior champ, would have had against the same competition. Between tournaments Goeltz and Bogley take turns beating each other on the Columbia courts.

THE MAN who eliminated Goeltz at Forest Hills, by the way, was the lackadaisical Frankie Kovacs. And when you think of Kovacs-you remember him as the guy who had a couple of paid attendants follow him around the tournament circuit in Florida to teach him how to shoot a good game of pool.

PANCH GONZALES' number two seeding in the recent Wimbledon Tournament in England was a teriffic jump from his seventeenth place ranking two years previously. The 15 degree rise was due almost entirely to the fact that in the Pacific Southwest Championship in 1947, the dark haired kid from Los Angeles polished off Jaroslav Drobny of Czechoslovakia, Bob Falkenburg, and Frankie Parker on successive days. It was an astounding exhibition by a youngster who was still a virtual unknown outside his own backyard.

After this performance Pancho was set for the big time. He won the Nationals at Forest Hills in '48 by trouncing Drobny, the Czech Davis Cup star, in the finals, 8-10, 11-9, 6-0, 6-3.

ON THE LOCAL SCENE, the Boys' Junior Tournament gets under way at Congressional Country Club tomorrow with Sal Quinones, Georgetown Prep's tennis stalwart, the heavy favorite. And at Davidson, N. C., Tim Coss and Ted Rogers will take a crack at the Southern Tournament.

Riggs, Budge Meet Today

Forest Hills, N. Y., June 25 (AP). Two long-time rivals, Bobby Riggs and Donald Budge, stroked their way today into the final round of the National Professional Tennis Championships. They meet on West Side Tennis Club's center court tomorrow for the title.

Riggs, the bandy-legged retriever from Altadena, Calif., turned back Welby Van Horn of Philadelphia in the semifinals, 6—8, 7—5, 6—3, 6—3.

Budge, the red-haired master from Los Angeles with the powerful backhand, trounced Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., 2—6, 7—5, 6—4, 6—4.

Budge and Kovacs entered the doubles finals by defeating Van Horn and Pierre Pelluzza, 6—1, 6—4, 6—4. John Faunce and Carl Earn led Riggs and Wayne Sabin, 3—6, 9—7, 11—9, before the match was halted by rain. It will be finished tomorrow.

Volk Leads Stock Car Field at Lanham

Lew Volk, of Newark, N. J., who scored a grand slam when stock car racing was introduced at the West Lanham Speedway last week, is expected to lead a larger and faster field into the second week of competition at the Maryland track Wednesday night at 8:30 p. m.

The stock cars with regulation auto bodies powered with racing motors, are running on a weekly Wednesday night schedule at Lanham, supplementing the midget action which continues on Friday night with an all-star lineup.

Novotney, Rush Star For Victors

Chicago, June 25 (AP).—The tail-end Chicago Cubs handed the once high and mighty New York Giants their thirteenth loss in their last 17 games today as Bob Rush pitched a neat 4-1, six-hit triumph.

Frankie Baumholtz' wild throw in the second inning on Buddy Kerr's single allowed Sid Gordon to score with New York's lone run.

Catcher Ralph Novotney drove home three of Chicago's runs with a fly ball and single.

Hank Sauer opened the Chicago scoring in the second inning with his ninth home run of the season.

Hal Jeffcoat then walked and moved to third on Gene Mauch's single. Novotney flied to center and Jeffcoat scored after the catch. Novotney singled with the bases loaded in the fourth to knock in the Cubs' final runs. Novotney's hit chased starter Monte Kennedy.

Giant Manager Leo Durocher was ejected from the game for the second time in five days in the fourth for arguing too strenuously with Umpire Lee Ballanfant over a decision at second.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Haus'n,2b.	4	1	4	2	Verban,2b.	4	0	4	4
D.M'ller,rf.	3	2	6	0	Reich,1b..	4	1	9	1
Th'son,cf.	4	1	2	0	B'holtz,rf.	4	0	1	0
Mize,1b...	4	1	7	0	Sauer,lf...	3	2	3	0
M'shall,lf.	4	0	1	0	Pafko,3b..	4	0	0	2
Gordon,3b.	4	0	0	2	Jeffcoat,cf	3	0	2	0
W'strum,c	3	0	2	0	Mauch,ss..	4	1	2	3
Kerr,ss...	3	1	2	2	N'votney,c	3	2	5	0
bGalan...	1	0	0	0	Rush,p....	3	0	1	2
K'nnedy,p	1	0	0	0					
B'rman,p	1	0	0	0	Totals..	31	6	27	12
aMilne...	1	0	0	0					
Hansen,p.	0	0	0	0					
cLafata..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	6	24	8					

aStruck out for Behrman in seventh.
bGrounded out for Kerr in ninth.
cStruck out for Hansen in ninth.

New York	010 000 000—1
Chicago	020 200 00x—4

Runs—Gordon, Sauer (2), Jeffcoat (2). Error—Baumholtz. Runs batted in—Novotney (3). Two-base hits—D. Mueller (2). Home run—Sauer. Double play—Pafko to Verban to Reich. Left on bases—New York 8; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Rush, 3; Kennedy, 3. Strikeouts—Rush, 5; Kennedy, 1. Hits—Kennedy, 3 in 3⅓; Behrman, 2 in 2⅔; Hansen, 1 in 2. Winner—Rush (5-9). Loser—Kennedy (5-6). Umpires—Barr, Ballanfant and Barlick.

Robin Halts Reds' Rally, Phillies Win Out, 6-5

Cincinnati, June 25 (AP).—Robin Roberts choked off a ninth inning Cincinnati rally today to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-5 victory over the Reds before a crowd of 5681.

Roberts took over from Ken Heintzelman with one out after Danny Litwhiler's three-run homer had brought the Reds within one run of deadlocking the game. Del Ennis and Stan Lopata hit successive homers for the Phillies in the eighth.

Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Ashb'rn,cf	5	0	5	0	Walker,cf.	3	0	4	0
Hamner,ss	5	1	2	2	Lowrey,lf.	3	1	2	0
Sisler,1b..	4	2	4	1	Hatton,3b..	4	1	1	3
Ennis,lf...	5	1	5	0	Cooper,c...	4	1	4	1
Lopata,c..	4	1	2	1	Stalleup,ss	4	1	2	2
Hollmig,rf	3	2	4	0	B'worth,2b	4	1	2	2
Mayo,rf...	0	0	1	0	L'whiler,rf	4	1	2	0
Jones,3b..	4	1	2	1	K'ewski,3b	4	0	1	0
Miller,2b..	3	1	2	3	Fox,p....	2	1	0	1
Heintz'n,p	4	0	0	0	Blackw'll,p	0	0	0	0
Roberts,p.	0	0	0	0	aAdams...	1	0	0	0
					Gumbert,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	37	9	27	8	bWyrostek	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	34	8	27	8

aSingled for Blackwell in eighth.
bStruck out for Gumbert in ninth.

Philadelphia	010 003 020—6
Cincinnati	000 101 003—5

Runs—Hamner, Sisler, Ennis, Lopata, Hollmig, Lowrey, Hatton, Stalleup, Bloodworth, Litwhiler. Errors—Miller, Bloodworth (2). Runs batted in—Lopata (2), Ennis, Jones, Litwhiler (3), Cooper, Hatton. Two-base hits—Jones, Sisler, Lowrey, Cooper, Stalleup, Bloodworth. Home runs—Lopata, Ennis, Hatton, Litwhiler. Double play—Miller (unassisted). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 4. Base on balls—Heintzelman, 2; Fox, 1; Blackwell, 1. Strikeouts—Heintzelman, 1; Roberts, 1; Fox, 2; Blackwell, 2. Hits—Heintzelman, 8 in 8⅓; Roberts, 0 in ⅔; Fox, 5 in 5⅔; Blackwell, 3 in 2⅓; Gumbert, 1 in 1. Hit by pitched ball—Blackwell (Hollmig). Passed balls—Lopata, Cooper (2). Winner—Heintzelman (8-3). Loser—Fox (4-6). Umpires—Goetz, Dascoli and Jorda. Time—2:16. Attendance—5681.

Cooper Boxes Le Brun Monday

Jimmy Cooper, the little U st. "buzz saw," meets Lea Le Brun tomorrow night in Baltimore. The bout, a 10-rounder, will take place at the Coliseum.

Le Brun has been a tough one for Jimmy. Conqueror of Danny Petro by a knockout in his last appearance at the ball park, Cooper twice has fought Le Brun at Turner's, and dropped both by decisions.

Harrison's 271 Wins Canada Golf Tourney

Toronto, June 25 (U.P.).—E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the veteran Arkansas traveler from Little Rock, whipped through his fourth, straight subpar round today and won the Canadian Open golf championship with a 72-hole score of 271.

Harrison fired a four-under-par 67 in the finale over the St. George golf course, and he needed to be that good to win.

Zooming up to second place on the strength of a course-record 65 today was big Jim Ferrier, the transplanted Australian now playing out of Chicago. The giant from down under trimmed seven strokes off par with his final round and clipped one stroke from the course record Harrison set in the opening round.

It was Harrison all the way in this 40th renewal of the title tourney. After firing his 66 in the first round, he followed with circuits at 67, 71, and today's 67. His steadiness paid off with the Seagram Golf Cup and a $2000 first prize.

Ferrier's second place total of 275 was worth $1400.

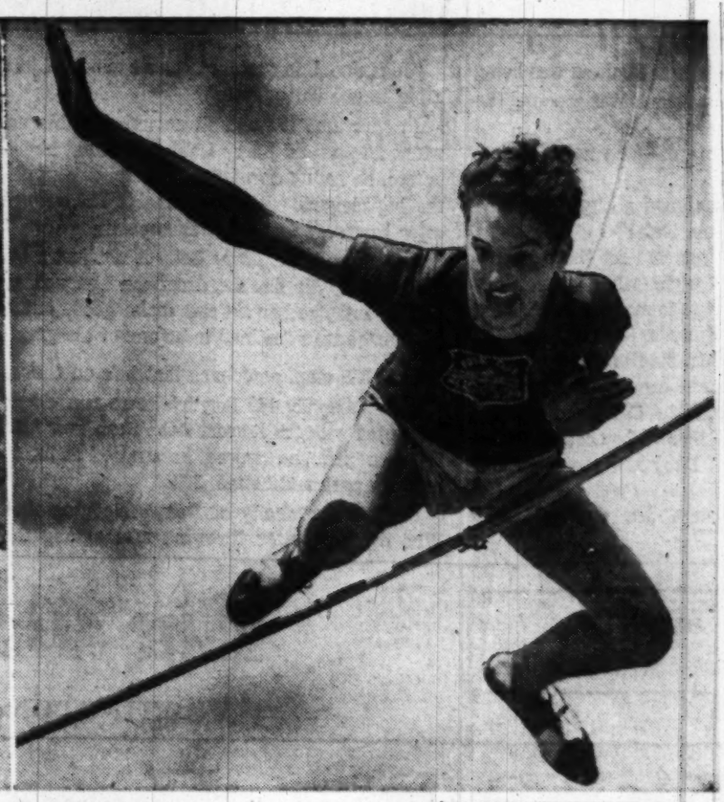
Three players finished in a dead heat for third place at 277, six strokes behind Harrison. They were Jim Turnesa of Briar Cluff, N. Y., who had a 67 today, young Fred Hawkins of Antioch, Ill., who had 69, and Bill Kerr of Montreal.

These three split a pot of $2450 and Kerr, as the leading Canadian, received an extra $250.

Sixth and seventh money was shared by Skip Alexander, Lexington, N. C., and Dick Metz, Virginia Beach, Va., who ended with 278. They'll have $1000 between them. Metz was the favorite of the 6000 gallery today. He's been runner-up twice in the Canadian Open, but today he slipped to a 71 after three rounds of 69 for a 278.

Haefner, runnerup to Cary Middlecoff in the United States Open recently at Chicago, had a 281. He was followed by Fred Haas of New Orleans and Pete Cooper of Ponte Vedra, Fla., with 282.

The rest of the field trailed off. Buck White of Greenwood, Miss., had a 283. Otto Greiner of Woodholme, Md.; Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., and Henry Ransom of St. Andrews, Ill., charged 284s.



Champions in Action In Boys Club Meet

By Jack Larts—The Washington Post

Jerry Gregory of Club No. 10, in pitcure at left, wins the 440-yard dash in yesterday's Police Boys Club track meet at the Eastern High School stadium. Bob Cunningham of Club No. 11 stumbles but finishes second. At the right, Richard Ward of Club No. 5 takes the high jump in the senior unlimited class with a leap of 5 feet 2 inches.

NATS—From Page 1-C

Coan's Homer Beats Tribe

until then, but the Nats futility with men on bases. They loaded the bases in the first inning with one away and couldn't score and had Papish on the ropes again in the third, but still failed to dent him for a run.

Harris, making his second start since joining the Nats from the Red Sox, benefitted from good support to be in the somewhat respectable position he enjoyed before being removed for a pinch-hitter.

Christman chocked off two Indian uprisings by starting double plays. In the sixth, he speared Papish's line smash and doubled Hegan off first when the Tribe had two on and one out.

In the seventh, he hauled in Ken Keltner's hot grounder, tagged Dale Mitchell, who had broken for home, and rifled to Robinson to nail Keltner and complete the odd double play.

IN SHORT—Boudreau loses no time in warming up relief pitchers. He had Satch Paige and Sam Zoldak throwing in the first innng when Papish walked leadoff-man Simmons . . . In the fifth Bob Lemon was called on when Papish walked Dente with one away . . . Eddie Yost took a long workout yesterday and may be back in the line-up within a week. His injured leg is much better . . . Dente's double was his fourth in the last six games and this plus two triples and a few singles during the same span has lifted his average to over .290 . . the Nat shortstop turned in the day's fielding beaut when he gloved Kennedy's grounder over second and routed it to Robinson via Kozar for a double play . . . Sid Hudson will try for his third straight victory in this afternoon's 2:30 contest with Steve Gromek doing the Indians' pitching . . .

Steelers Sign Four Linemen

Pittsburgh, June 25 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League today raised their player roster to 33 with the addition of two tackles, a guard and an end.

Carl Samuelson, 245-pound tackle from Nebraska, signed his second Steeler contract. Alex Lesko, 200-pound end from Homestead, Pa., who played for Notre Dame last year, signed his first. Also signed were Guard Tom Donan and Tackle Bill Luchnick, both from the Bloomsburg State Teachers College team of 1948.

Gregory, Baker Star

Police Boys Club No. 10 Takes Both Sections of Track Meet

Taking 18 firsts, Police Boys Club No. 10 walked away with both sections at the 12 annual Metropolitan Police Boys' Club track and field meet at Eastern High Stadium yesterday.

No. 10 piled up 32 points in the senior division and ran away with the junior division with 120 points to second place No. 11's 51 points.

Volunteer workers from the Board of Directors assisted Kid Edwards and Director Harry Childs in putting over the 29-event meet.

Terry Gregory and Art Baker helped mightily in No. 10's triumph. Gregory was high scorer in the senior division with nine points, and Baker tied with Jack Linden of No. 11 for high total in the junior division with 15 points. Relays did not count in individual scoring.

Summaries:

Senior Unlimited Class

440-YARD DASH—Won by Terry Gregory (No. 10, second, Bob Cunningham (No. 11); third, Lee Peed (No. 4). Time, 0:62.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Jim Rinehart (No. 4); second, Bernie Passelitne (No. 10; third, Joel LeMay (No. 10). Time, 0:11.

440-YARD RELAY—Won by No. 10 (Lemay, Bovello, Passelitne, Hartman); second, No. 5; third, No. 11. Time, 0:46.6.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Dick Ward (No. 5); second, Joel LeMay (No. 10); third, Terry Gregory (No. 10). Height, 5ft. 2 in.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Bernie Passelitne (No. 10); second, Arthur Mulvey (No. 5); third, Terry Gregory (No. 10). Distance, 18 ft. 6 in.

12-POUND SHOTPUT—Won by Danny O'Niel (No. 5); second, Pete Chaconas (No. 10); third, Gene Bovello (No. 10). Distance, 39 ft. 9 in.

Team scoring—No. 10, 32 points; No. 5, 16 points; No. 4, 7 points; No. 11, 5 points.

Individual high scorer—Terry Gregory (No. 10), 9 points.

Junior Class (Unlimited)

220-YARD DASH—Won by Gene Wall (No. 11), second, David George (No. 11); third, Ned Murphy (No. 10). Time, 0:26.6.

80-YARD DASH—Won by Jerry Murphy (No. 10), second, George Yick (No. 10); third, Ronald Hanley (No. 10). Time, 0.9.

220-YARD RELAY—Won by No. 10 (Yick, Hadley, Abbott, Murphy), second, No. 11; third, No. 12. Time, 0:37.2.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Jerry Murphy (No. 10); second, George Yick (No. 10); third, William Hilleary (No. 11). Distance, 18 ft.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Dick Sutton (No. 12); second, Jerry Murphy (No. 10); third, Ronald Winkleman (No. 10). Height, 5 ft.

8-POUND SHOTPUT—Won by Dick Grimes (No. 11); second, Eugene Wall (No. 11); third, Paul Martin (No. 12). Distance, 42 ft. 7 in.

115-Pound Class

70-YARD DASH—Won by Art Baker (No. 10); second, Dave Hein (No. 10); third, Bob Divver (No. 4). Time, 0:7.8.

280-YARD RELAY—Won by No. 10 (Dean, Helen, Baker, Kurson); second, No. 4 (only two competed). Time, 0:31.2.

STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by Arnold Baker (No. 10); second, Arnold Wolf (No. 10); third, Dan Kurson (No. 10). Distance, 8 ft. 6 in.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Art Baker (No. 10); second, Arnold Wolfe, (No. 10); third, Bob Flivvers (No. 4). Distance, 16 ft. 9 in.

95-Pound Class

60-YARD DASH—Won by Allen Walker (No. 10); second, Cleave Brown (No. 4); third, Bob Reed (No. 10). Time, 0:7.9.

240-YARD RELAY—Won by No. 10 (Walker, Reed, Wright, DuBess); second, No. 11; third, No. 4.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Bob Reed (No. 10); second, Bob Jones (No. 4); third, Milt Goldberg (No. 10). Distance, 15 ft. 10 in.

STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by Edward Gucker (No. 10); second, Bob Jones (No. 4); third, Allen Walker (No. 10). Distance, 7 ft. 3 in.

80-Pound Class

50-YARD DASH—Won by George Holmes (No. 11); second, Norman Foster (No. 10); third, Al Sherman (No. 10). Time, 0:8.9.

200-YARD RELAY—Won by No. 10 (Sherman, Foster, Huhn, Dunwiddie); second, No. 4 (only two competed). Time, 0:29.1.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Ray Rowlin (No. 5); second, George Holmes (No. 11); third, Dick Huhn (No. 10). Distance, 13 ft 10 in.

STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by Norman Foster (No. 10); second, Ed Maxfield (No. 4); third, George Holmes (No. 11). Distance, 6 ft. 4½ in.

65-Pound Class

40-YARD DASH—Won by Jack Linden (No. 11); second, Hill Reid (No. 10); third, Mickey McQueeny (No. 4).

160-YARD RELAY—Won by No. 10 (Reed, Chaconas, T. Brenton, Norris); second, No. 4; third, No. 12. Time, 0:26.4.

STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by Jack Linden (No. 11); second, Joe Warner (No. 5); third, Bill Divvers (No. 4). Distance, 13 ft. 11 in.

JUNIOR INTER-CLASS RELAY (220)—Won by No. 10 (Reed, 65; Sherman, 80; Walker, 95; Wolfe, 115); second, No. 4; third, No. 11. Time, 0:30.

Team scoring—No. 10, 120 points; No. 11, 51 points; No. 4, 23 points; No. 12, 11 points; No. 5, 8 points.

High individual scorer—Tie between Jack Linden (No. 11), 15 points, and Art Baker (No. 10), 15 points.

MACKS—From Page 1-C

Macks Edge Chisox, 7-6

ning rally with a double. He scored on Elmer Valo's two-bagger and after Philadelphia filled the bases Eddie Joost lifted an outfield fly that permitted Valo to trot home with the winning run.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Ph'elphia.	AB	H	O	A
Lane,lf...	4	0	2	2	Joost,ss...	5	1	4	0
Phillley,rf	5	3	2	0	Moses,rf..	5	2	3	0
Kress,1b..	4	2	10	0	Fain,1b...	3	1	6	0
M'ovich,cf	5	1	1	0	Ch'pman,cf	4	2	2	1
Mich'ls,2b	4	1	2	4	Majeski,3b	3	1	2	5
Rhawn,ss.	2	0	0	2	Valo,lf....	4	2	3	1
Baker,3b..	4	2	0	4	Fox,2b....	4	0	3	3
Y'owski,c.	4	2	3	0	Guerra,c...	4	2	2	2
Judson,p..	3	1	0	1	Fowler,p...	3	0	0	3
Gettel,p..	0	0	0	0					
Surkont,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals..	35	11	27	14
Totals..	33	10	24	12					

Chicago	500 000 010—6
Philadelphia	102 002 02x—7

Runs—Lane, Phillley, Kress, Metkovich, Michaels, Rhawn, Joost (2), Fain, Chapman, Majeski (2), Fox. Errors—Joost, Michaels, Fain, Phillley, Judson, Metkovich. Runs batted in—Kress, Metkovich, Baker, Yankowski (2), Judson, Fain, Chapman, Majeski, Valo (3), Joost. Two-base hits—Moses, Yankowski, Majeski, Valo, Guerra. Sacrifices—Michaels, Kress. Stolen base—Michaels. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 7. Base on balls—Fowler, 1; Judson, 2; Surkont 1. Strikeouts—Judson, 4; Fowler, 3. Hits—Judson, 7 in 5 (none out in 6th); Gettel, 4 in 2⅓; Surkont, 0 in ⅔. Wild pitch—Surkont. Winner—Fowler (7-3). Loser—Gettel (1-6). Umpires—Jones, Hurley, McGowan and McKinley. Time—2:20. Attendance—5628.

36 D. C. Skaters Seek U. S. Titles

Twenty-nine roller skating stars from National Arena and seven from Alexandria Arena will compete at Mineola, N. Y., tomorrow morning for the National Amateur Championships which extend through next Saturday, July 2.

Alice Williams, representing the Alexandria Arena, will be out to defend her national women's junior racing crown gained in competition at National Arena last July.

Others competing include:

NATIONAL ARENA—Danny Ryan, Jean Thomas, Pat Kiernan, Joan Morris, Joan Lanham, Fred Klockenbrink, Patricia Green, Erlet Aker, Ann and Bill Burgart, Shirley Beavers, Jack McManus, Danny Brooks, Bill Conner, Max Wasserman, Nancy Mitchell, Frank Taylor, Arward Williams, Charles Stines, Bob Hunte, Bob Terry, Larry Pitman, Mary Thompson, Oliver Musgrove, Jim Runyon, Bill and Lou Berum, Lorraine Collins and Mary Carlisle.

ALEXANDRIA ARENA—John Bernhard, Alice Williams, Jim Calder, Jim Donley, John Stallings, Betty Swinney and Joan Hobeck.

BOSOX—From Page 1-C

Parnell Beats Browns, 13-2, For Red Sox

now has connected safely in 12 straight games.

The Browns gave their latest acquisition, Al Naples, recent Georgetown University star, an opportunity to make his major league debut at shortstop.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
S'livan,3b.	4	1	2	1	DiM'gio,cf.	6	1	2	0
Spence,cf.	4	1	1	1	Pesky,3b..	5	4	1	6
Sievers,lf.	3	1	2	0	W'liams,lf.	4	1	1	0
Platt,1b..	4	2	10	2	St'phens,ss	3	1	2	3
Kokos,rf..	4	0	2	1	Doerr,2b..	5	1	2	3
Moss,c...	3	2	0	0	O'dman,1b	5	1	14	0
aFannin.	0	0	0	0	Zarilla,rf.	5	3	1	0
An'son,2b	3	0	2	3	Tebbetts,c.	4	3	4	0
Naples,ss.	4	1	1	6	Parnell,p..	3	0	0	1
Kenndy,p.	1	0	0	0					
Papai,p...	2	1	1	2	Totals..	40	17	27	15
Ost'ski,p..	0	0	1	0					
bLollar...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	9	24	16					

aRan for Moss in ninth.
bLined out for Ostrowski in ninth.

St. Louis	000 002 000— 2
Boston	007 012 12x—13

Runs—Sullivan, Papai, DiMaggio, Pesky (2), Williams, Stephens, Doerr, Goodman (3), Zarilla (3), Tebbetts. Errors—Kennedy, Sullivan, Platt. Runs batted in—Stephens (2), Doerr, Goodman (2), Zarilla (3), Parnell, Pesky, Spence, Sievers, Williams, Tebbetts, DiMaggio. Two-base hits—Naples, Doerr, Zarilla, Sullivan. Three-base hit—Pesky. Home run—Zarilla. Sacrifices—Parnell (2), Anderson. Double plays—Stephens to Doerr to Goodman, Pesky to Doerr to Goodman. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Boston, 10. Base on balls—Kennedy, 2; Parnell, 1; Papai, 2. Strikeouts—Parnell, 3. Hits—Kennedy, 9 in 2; Papai, 8 in 4⅔; Ostrowski, 0 in ⅓. Hit by pitcher—Kennedy (Pesky), Parnell (Moss). Winner—Parnell (10-3). Loser—Kennedy (0-5). Umpires—Hubbard, Berry and Paparella. Time—1:57. Attendance—8953.

Bob Browell, Bachman Win

Harry Bachman and Bobby Brownell meet Fred Neuland and Ed Ault for the championship of the Congressional member-guest invitational today.

Bachman and Brownell defeated Tom Wheeler and Ralph Bogart 4 and 3, on an extra nine holes after they finished 18 all even. Brownell alone was 5 under par for the first 18 and 1 under for the six holes of the extra match.

Neuland and Ault also had to go extra holes, but they played sudden death and beat Parker Nolan and Ritchie Edmondson, 1 up on 21, to gain today's finals.

Semifinals

Championship flight—Bachman and Brownell defeated Wheeler and Bogart, 4 and 3, extra nine; Neuland and Ault defeated Nolan and Edmondson, 1 up, 21.

Consolation—Evans and Briggs defeated English and Jobe, 1 up; Jenkins and McCabe defeated Gallagher and Overton, 1 up.

Second flight—Briggs and Heron defeated Bouscaren and Cornwell, 1 up; Gabriel and Burnham defeated Dezendorf and McLister, 1 up.

Consolation—Greaz and Willis defeated Nee and Bowers, 2 and 1; Given and Du Four defeated Mihillis and Gibson, 2 up.

Third flight—Whalen and Rhoades defeated Radice and Thompson, 3 up, 20; Curry and Herford defeated Peterson and Magee, 5 and 4.

Consolation—McAleer and Hackman defeated Burgess and Holzberg, 3 and 4; Scalessa and Daniels defeated DeZavellos and Murphy, 4 and 3.

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Fishing News

Virginia Commission Considers 21 Sites For Proposed Small Mouth Bass Hatchery

By Ralph Murdock

CAREFUL EXAMINATION has been made of 21 possible sites for a proposed small mouth bass hatchery in Virginia. It is probable that the commission will make final selection in Richmond, July 24.

Murdock

The small mouth bass section of the hatchery at Front Royal, conceded to be one of the most efficient in the country, produced 54,051 small mouths last year. Even this is an inadequate supply for the many fine small mouth bass waters in the State and the need has long been recognized for a substantial increase.

Small mouth bass are among the most difficult game fish to raise. They are extremely cannibalistic and have to be handled with great care from the time they are hatched until they are released in public waters.

Virginia is making a practice of stocking long-eared sunfish everywhere that the small mouths are released. The sunfish are highly prolific and furnish food for the bass. Large numbers of sunfish come from the Front Royal hatchery.

TWO MEN WERE recently arrested for seining trout from one of the pools at the Montebello rearing station in Nelson County. These men were each fined $25. One is serving a sentence of 30 days in jail and the other, 60 days. The pools of large trout at both Montebello and at Marion have been invaded by night seiners in past years and this practice has been hard to break up. The jailing of the two men should serve as a warning.

JOHN A. CLARK of Cheverly, Md., who has a summer home on the Chesapeake Bay, decided to give his youngsters, Mary Joan, 12, and John Aloysius, 14, a whirl at fishing. A neighbor's boy, Paul Hershberger, 11, heard of the planned trip and expressed a desire to join. All agreed that 6:30 a. m. would be the "off time." Rather than be late, Paul arrived four hours in advance lugging a well filled shopping bag.

At the designated hour, four life preservers were tossed into a rowboat and the four climbed aboard. The outboard hustled them out to the fishing grounds. There were only three fishing rods aboard so Paul produced a hand line from his bag.

After two and a half hours excitement, 16 jumbo hardheads were hauled into the boat but Paul was shut out. Poor fishing luck did not destroy our hero's morale because he had other things to accomplish of importance.

He finished the remainder of the contents of the bag which consisted of three large "Dagwood" sandwiches, two large chunks of cake, and chased it down with two pints of milk. Note — Paul weighs 62 pounds and ended up with his share of fish which he carried home in the same bag.

IT IS REPORTED that the haulseiners have reaped a harvest on the Potomac River by landing nearly 100 tons of hardheads during the last few days. Croakers are retailing at 30 cents a pound in the fish markets and that ain't hay.

Other reports coming out of the Tidewater Fisheries Department, indicate that 17 haulseiners were arrested in Calvert County for hauling with power and hauling without licenses.

Here's proof that bottom fishing, which represents the bulk of saltwater angling, is good in midday. Col. George Isaacs and Robert Soper were guests of Ed Silver on the latter's cabin cruiser, Marie C. Leaving the dock in Herring Bay, they ran out to Holland Point Buoy at 10:30 in the morning and were amply rewarded for their efforts.

Robert Soper, who hails from Florida, said "I have never had such good fishing since the blues invaded the Chesapeake in 1932." We anchored right into the fish and they never stopped biting. We must have caught around 175. We were too played out to count them." The catch included about 30 big hardheads with perch and spot making up the balance.

Large quantities of trout that will average 1¼ pounds have just entered the Chesapeake at Point Lookout and the fishing boats have already brought in catches up to 50. More details about this on Tuesday.

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Gonzales Beaten in Major Wimbledon Upset

POVICH—From Page 1-C

Doby Well on His Way to Greatness

of their brightest stars. It was Gordon who set the example of comradeship with the first Negro player to enter the American League, and that was strange, perhaps, because such was not the reputation of the Indians' second baseman. "Gordon's a griper. He doesn't get friendly with anybody," they used to say of him when he was with the Yankees for a decade.

Yet it was Gordon who, on the day that Doby made his first appearance in the Indians' lineup and struck out as a pinch hitter, patted him on the back friendly-like and said, "We all do that. Watch me."

FROM Gordon, too, Doby can take a rif. There was the day in the dressing room when Doby pointed to his bruise after being hit on the thigh by a pitched ball and said, "Hey, Joe, look at this red spot."

Gordon looked and then mocked-sneered, "Whaddaya-mean, red spot? You're still chocolate-brown all over." Doby could smile at that, from Gordon.

Mrs. Etta Doby's boy, fatherless at eight, was born in Camden, S. C., and grew up in Paterson, N. J. He grew up, in fact, to be the All-State scholastic halfback for Paterson East Side High School, second baseman on its baseball team, forward on its basket ball squad, and the school's best track man in the 440 and broad jump.

He was scarcely reared in luxury, with Mrs. Doby employed as a domestic, but he could get $10 a game for playing semipro tball, and that helped. And then when the Newark Eagles of the Negro National League took an interest in him in 1942, he could help the family exchequer with $200 a month.

DOBY was doing very well as a second baseman in the fastest of the Negro leagues in 1943, and ultimately attracted the attention of that well-known talent scout, the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, who forwarded "greetings." Larry accepted a commission in the Navy as seaman 2/c.

That took him to Great Lakes as a physical education instructor, before he was to get a Pacific theater assignment. He played ball at Great Lakes, but not with the white boys. Navy segregation, you know. They had an all-colored team.

A year later, another ball player moved into the Great Lakes training Station, name of Bob Feller. Doby had already moved on, but there wasn't the vaguest idea at the Great Lakes or anywhere else, in those days, that the great Bobby Feller and the second baseman on the Navy's colored team would ever be clubmates in the major leagues.

At the war's end, Doby rejoined the Newark Eagles in 1946. In 1947, he was their regular second baseman, and making $4,000 for the season. Along about the last of June of '47, he heard, round about, that a big league club was scouting him. He presumed it to be the Brooklyn Dodgers. Eventually he learned it was Cleveland.

Bill Veeck got the tip on Doby from Abe Saperstein, Chicago promoter who had an interest in colored franchises and also operated the famed Harlem Globe-Trotters Basketball team. "This Doby has to be a great ball player," said Saperstein.

VEECK didn't quite act hastily. He had two scouts look Doby over. Finally he dispatched his most-trusted operative, Bill Killefer, the old catcher, to pass an opinion. Killefer reported, "Buy him.'

The price of Mrs. Effie Manley, owner of the Eagles, was $15,000. Veeck was careful to acquire Doby through regular channels, in contrast to Branch Rickey's snatch of Jackie Robinson from the Kansas City Monarchs, for nothing.

The Cleveland representative told Doby he was to join the club in Chicago. "You can either fly or take the train," he said.

"No plane for me on this trip," said Doby. "This is once when I prefer a train. Nothing against planes, you know. I just don't want anything to happen between now and the day I get into a big league uniform."

When Veeck scanned his new purchase, he saw a good-looking chap, 180 pounds, muscular in the legs, shoulders and arms, with a waist that milady would envy, and six feet one in height.

It was a jittery, nervous Doby who reported to the Indians. The circumstances didn't help him. He was being used chiefly as a pinch hitter, was always on the spot in his introduction to big league pitching. In 32 times at bat before the season ended, he struck out 16 times, hit only .156.

He didn't know that Veeck had bought him on a look-see basis; that he could be returned to the Newark Eagles if the Indians didn't like him. For Doby it was a blessed ignorance. The best tribute to the Indians' confidence in him is, perhaps, the fact that they shelled out the $15,000 for a guy who had hit only .156.

THE story of the big league star Doby began, actually, the next spring in Tucson. The Indians had already despaired of him as a second baseman, from the little they had seen. And anyway, they had Joe Gordon. But despite that .156 average in 1947, there was something intriguing in that wonderful cut Doby took.

Maybe the guy could play the outfield? Doby leaped at that chance. "I knew I couldn't stay in the majors as a second baseman anyway," he said. "Couldn't control my throwing arm. It was too strong. I'd never learn to make that soft throw you need a half dozen times a game."

By opening day of 1948, Doby was Cleveland's regular center fielder, the hottest hitter in training camp, and improving rapidly as an outfielder. Speaker went to Tucson to coach him. He quickly sensed Doby's chief outfielding weakness. "Never mind the pitch. Watch the bat," Speaker counseled.

There were other flaws in Doby's play. He didn't know how to run the bases. Was using that high knee-action gallop of a football halfback, and swaying from side to side as if he were going through a broken field. "The baseline is a straight line," Speaker reminded him. "Forget about how you used to run in football."

And he had to forget, too, about those head-first slides he was in the habit of making. "You're a dead duck going into the bag that way. Easy to tag," pointed out Speaker. "There's no substitute for the hook slide. Come on over to the sliding pit."

But by June of 1948, the skeptics were pointing a finger at Doby. He was hitting less than .250. He was still green in the outfield. The Indians were dickering with a Three A club to take him for seasoning. They still liked him as a prospect, but reasoned that idleness on their bench would do him no good. Veeck asked Vice President Hank Greenberg to talk to Doby, tell him of the Indians' plans, and learn his reaction. "We don't want to break his spirit," said Veeck.

GREENBERG and Doby talked. He'd go back to the minors, Doby said, but he'd battle his way back to the Indians. So impressed was Greenberg, he suggested to Veeck one more chance for Doby. Lou Boudreau put him in the lineup that same day. It was in Washington. It was the day that Doby walloped his historic home run into the loud-speaker horns atop the center field fence.

They never got him out of the Cleveland lineup thereafter. His average zoomed over the .300 mark, and his hitting was a hefty factor in their pennant. In the World Series he got their first extra base hit, their first home run, led the Cleveland club in hitting, their only man to hit .300 in the series.

There never was any doubt who'd be Cleveland's center fielder this year. Boudreau could abide Doby's traces of greenness in the outfield, for the benefits of his hitting. Sure, he'd actually been hit on the head trying to field a short fly ball in Philadelphia in 1948, and it was a well-publicized story.

In fact, on the Indians' return trip to Philadelphia, Doby was heckled by the character who occupies a box over first base and calls himself "The Voice of Philadelphia." For Doby's reappearance, "The Voice" outfitted himself in a German helmet of World War I vintage and yelled "Hey! Dopey! Wanna borrow this!"

Coach Bill McKechnie took Doby aside and told him not to be disturbed. "Now's the time to show 'em you can take it," McKechnie counseled.

It hasn't been all fun for Doby. Down in Texarkana, Tex., on the Indians' barnstorming trip this spring, he had a cab door slammed in his face by a white driver, and was forced to walk to the ball park. Fuming, Doby told Manager Boudreau, "I don't wanna play in this damn town." He cooled off, and played.

On the trip north, Doby made history in Houston. He swatted a ball over the center field wall to equal the feat of the late Hack Wilson, who back in 1929 had cleared the same fence. No others had done it.

ON Clevelands first trip to New York, Doby hit a 435 foot home run into the right center bleachers and there was wonderment if Ruth had ever hit one farther in his own park. A week later, his name was bracketed with Ruth's again. In Washington, he hit a Sid Hudson pitch far over the built-up scoreboard, and that one was estimated at 500 feet.

"Fastest wrist-action in baseball," was Pitcher Mickey Haefner's tribute. "Faster wrists than Ted Williams."

Sid Hudson, the victim of both of Doby's tremendous Griffith Stadium homers, goes for Doby as "a heluva hitter and a nice guy." They were chatting before the game the other night. Doby went back to the Cleveland bench and commented, "Sid is an awfully nice fellow to talk to."

It was pointed out to Doby that following his home run swat off Hudson last season, Hudson promptly knocked him down on his next trip to the plate. "I know that," Doby said. "That doesn't bother me and I ain't blaming him. I'd knock myself down if I was pitching at me, and I had just hit a homer the last time up. That's part of the game."

The Larry Doby's now own a home in Paterson. Pretty little cottage. Doby made a hefty down payment on it with his World Series check. "Now if I can just stay around in this league long enough to buy a house like that for my mother, it will be wonderful," he said. The prospects are bright that Mamma Doby will be living in her own home.

Geoff Brown Wins In Four Sets

London, June 25 (AP).—Richard (Pancho) Gonzales, 21-year-old U. S. singles titleholder, was spilled out of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships today in a sensational upset by the two-handed shots of Australia's Geoff Brown.

Prime Minister Attlee and some 17,000 other sweltering fans saw the second-seeded Los Angeles husky bow out in just one hour and 13 minutes on Wimbledon's famed center court, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

All the other seeded stars gained the men's singles quarter-finals with straight-set triumphs, including top-seeded Ted Schroeder of La Crescenta, Calif., Defending Champion Bob Falkenburg of Beverly Hills, Calif., and for U. S. titleholder Frank Parker of Los Angeles.

Failure to get in his blistering first service and the effects of a lingering cold contributed to the downfall of Gonzales, who made a meteoric rise to the top of the U. S. rankings in 1948.

Of the other singles survivors, Schroeder had the hardest match. He eliminated Vladimir Cernik of Czechoslovakia, 6—3, 8—6, 8—6. But the tournament favorite from California always had something in hand.

Appearing almost indifferent at times, he snapped to attention at the right moment to parry a serve or angle a volley and win the set.

Parker, seeded third, used only 57 minutes in ousting George Worthington of Australia, 6—2, 6—3, 6—1, on an outer court which drew few spectators from the Saturday crowd estimated at 30,000.

Falkenburg, seeded fourth although he is the defending titlist, eliminated Hans Van Swol, 34-year-old Dutch physician, 7—5, 6—0, 6—4, also without incident.

Australia matched the United States by putting three men in the round of eight. In addition to Brown, they were John Bromwich, who stopped Rolando Del Bello of Italy, 6—1, 6—1, 6—0, and Frank Sedgman, who turned back Philippe Washer of Belgium, 6—4, 6—4, 7—5.

Eric Sturgess of South Africa, runner-up to Gonzales in the United States championship last year, eliminated Gianni Cucelli of Italy, 6—2, 6—4, 6—1.

Jaroslav Drobny, Czechoslovakia's Davis Cup ace, defeated Nigel Cockburn of South Africa, 6—2, 6—3, 6—2, to complete the quarter-final bracket.

When they lineup Monday after resting tomorrow, it will be Schroeder against Sedgman, Parker against Sturgess, Falkenburg against Browmwich and Drobny against Brown.

Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, the defending women's champion, moved one notch ahead of the other American women when she dropped Rosemary Walsh of Britain, 6—1, 6—2, to enter the quarter-finals.

Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, beat Arville McGuire of Piedmont, Calif., 6—3, 6—4.

Rihbany of Boston defeated Britain's Joy Gannon, 7—5, 7—5, to gain the fourth round, where they joined Mrs. Margaret duPont of Bellevue, Del., the United States champion, who moved up yesterday.

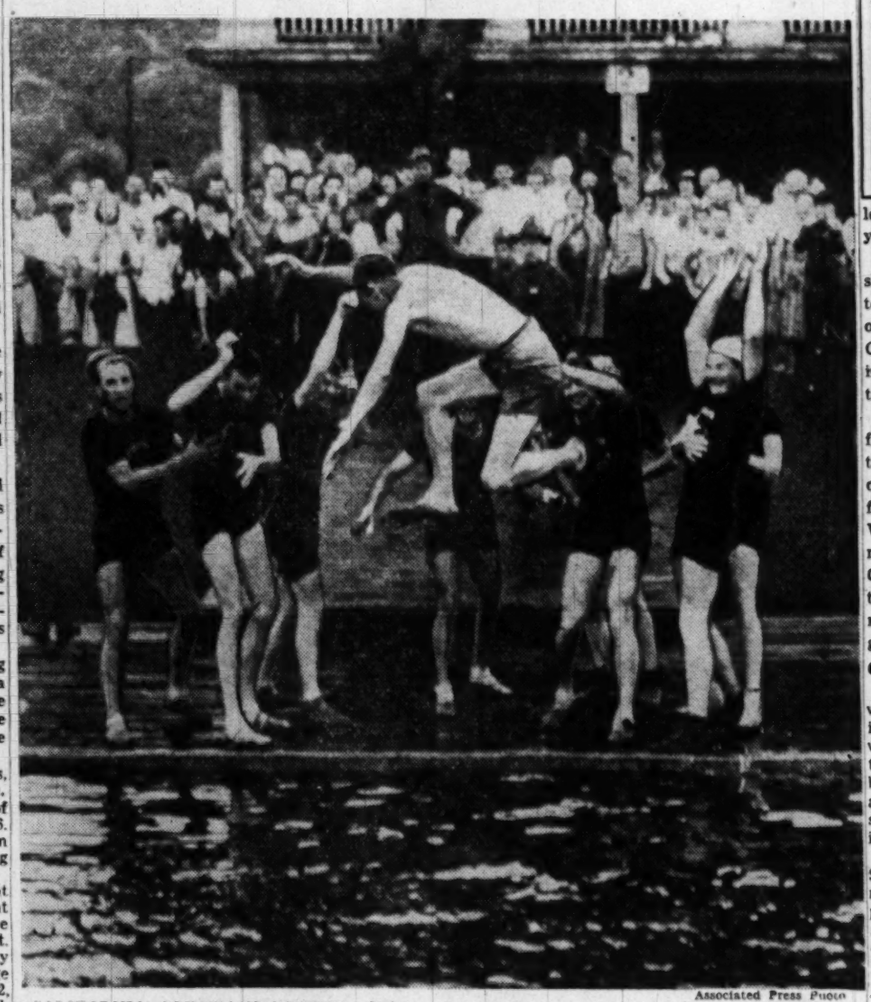
Mrs. Pat Todd of La Jolla, Calif. received a postponement of her third-round match with Mrs. R. M. Dowdeswell of Kenya. Mrs. Todd came down with a stomach ailment early today, but a doctor approved of her competition in doubles.

She and Gussie Moran of Santa Monica, Calif., beat Mrs. Betty Coutts and Mrs. Joey David of Britain, 6—4, 6—4, to reach the quarter-finals.

Thrifty Beaten In Tourney, 3-2

The Dr. Pepper team from Frederick, Md., defeated Thrifty, 3-2, in a Central States Invitational Softball Tournament game yesterday at Alexandria Stadium. The finals of the tournament will be played at 7:15 tonight.

In other games yesterday, Georges, of Baltimore, Md., beat Temple Trailers, Alexandria, Va., 3-2; Democratic Club of Bethlehem, Pa., defeated Kavakos Club, Washington, 3-2; and Kavakos returned to beat Temple Trailer, 4-2.



Associated Press Photo

CALIFORNIA COXSWAIN DUNKED—Ralph Purchase, coxswain of California's victorious eight, is tossed into the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., yesterday by his celebrating crew after beating Washington by inches in the intercollegiate rowing classic

3 Canadian Horses Win 3 Laurel Races

The rains come last night and played havoc at Laurel raceway, as only three of the eight races were staged before a crowd of some 6500 persons.

Officials were in a dither earlier in the night when a torrential downpour broke shortly after the first race post time, and the races were held up for an hour and 40 minutes before President Dick Hutchinson, jr., announced that three races would be offered.

With trackmen working over the oval for some 40 minutes to get it into shape, it remained for three Canadian-bred horses, used to racing over snow, mud and mire, to win every race.

Dick Berdier, a 23-year-old French-Canadian, proved the hero, as he piloted Mr. McKillop to victory in the first race for a mutuel of $9.40, $5 and $3.80, and came back in the second event to win with Patsy Stars, paying $22.40, $10 and $6.

And to make it an all-Maple Leaf card, driver Al Ingram, of Albion, N. Y., sped Pine Ridge Jim, a canadian-bred and born gray gelding, to victory in the third, for a mutuel of $8.00, $5.20 and $3.40.

Through the first three races the fans wagered a $78,495. The Laurel Raceway, however, will get an additional rain night, as the Maryland Racing Commission ruled that the track must have at least four races before a card is complete.

The daily duoble, personally handled by Driver Berdier, paid $413.20. There were 11 lucky ticket holders.

President Hutchison announced that all persons who bought tickets for the races will be honoed for next week's card.

1—4½; pace; $500; 2-year-olds and up.

Mr. McKillop (R. Berdier)	9.40	5.00	3.80
Morocco (J. Horner)		9.00	5.40
Bob Shadie (A. Travers)			5.00

Topsy Herring, Stellaway, Peterkin Spencer, Alda Direct, finished in that order. Scratched—Topsy Scott, Flicka, Prim Up. Time, 1:16⅘.

2—¾; trot; $500; 3-year-olds up.

Patsy Stars (Berdier)	22.40	10.00	6.00
Moppit (Davis)		7.00	5.20
Connie Fabian (Puckett)			7.80

Peter Aalleen, Wilson Hanover, Winfred Scot, Crestlawn Mc, Round Up finished in that order. Time, 1:45⅘. Scratched—Mr. McK. Stone, Seattle Girl.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $413.20

3—Mile pace; $600; 23 conditioned.

Pine Ridge Jim (Ingram)	8.00	5.20	3.40
Aristocracy (Maillelieu)		7.40	4.20
Mary M. Hal (Avery)			3.20

Iron Major, Silver Coin, Clinton D. finished in that order. Time, 2.22⅘. Scratched—Doc Gilbert, Symbol the Great, Jackie Castle.

16-Year-Old Channel Challenger Worried About Bad Impression

Somerset, Mass., June 25 (AP).—Sixteen-year-old Shirley May France, who hopes to swim the English Channel this summer, is going to have a New York rehearsal and she's worried about how she may look after it.

The pretty high school girl said today that on July 4 she's going to swim the 8 miles from the Battery to Coney Island.

"But I hope," she explains, "that people who watch me come ashore won't get the wrong impression. I'm afraid they'll think I look terribly tired after that short swim.

"But if I do, it's only because I don't get my second wind until I've done about 10 miles." She's planning her Channel try for mid-July or August and says: "I know I can swim the Channel."

Brink, Fisher Tennis Champ

Austin, Tex., June 25 (AP).—Jim Brink and Fred Fisher of the University of Washington won the national collegiate tennis doubles championship today, defeating Art Larsen and Sam Match of the University of San Francisco, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

It was the fifth time that Brink and Fisher had played together. It also was the first time a Washington team ever won the national championship.

The doubles finals wound up the annual tournament with San Francisco winning the team championship with seven points and Collins College, Washington and Tulane all tying for second with four points each.

Handsome Jack Tuero of Tulane bounced back twice this morning to beat Match for the singles championship.

The tall, swarthy man who was supposed to win the title two years ago and failed had the reserve strength when the chips were on the line this time and he came from behind dramatically for a gruelling 2—6, 0—6, 6—4, 9—7, 6—0 victory over the poker-faced sad-eyed veteran from the Pacific Coast.

Leavens, Thackera Upset Welsh, Lynch in Tennis

In a surprising reversal of form, Don Leavens and Jim Thackera came from far behind to defeat Barney Welsh and Hugh Lynch, 7—5 and 6—4, in one semifinal match of the Woodmont Invitational Doubles Tennis Tournament yesterday at Woodmont Country Club.

The other semifinal, listing Dave Johnsen and Robing Hippenstiel against Fred McNair and Bill Gifford, was rained out and will be played at 1 p. m. today. The winner will face the Leavens-Thackera duo at 3 o'clock.

Welsh and Lynch, heavy favorites yesterday, tossed away at least two excellent chances of winning. In the first set they were leading, 5—4, and it was set point before Leavens and Thackera braced. The losers led by a 4-1 count in games in the second set, then collapsed as the winners ran up five straight games.

CYO Finals Set

Finals in two divisions of the Catholic Youth Organization Baseball League playoffs will be staged today at Taft Playground. At 1 p. m. the junior finals pit St. Teresa's and Holy Comforter, and at 3 p. m. it will be St. Gabriel's against St. Ann's in the intermediate finals.

Smith Hurls 1-Hitter

Charley Smith pitched a one-hitter as his Sommers Camera teammates downed Maryland Sports Club, 4-0, in a Prince Georges County League game yesterday.

Ace Admiral Wins

Arcadia, Calif., June 25 (AP).—Ace Admiral won the $25,000 Inglewood Handicap in a blanket finish today before 34,375 fans at Hollywood Park at Santa Anita.

Sen. McCarthy Wins On Mule At Outing

Charles Town, W. Va., June 25.—Senator Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin was the riding hero of the National Press Club's outdoor fiesta staged at the local Turf plant of the Charles Town Jockey Club. Senator McCarthy put up a driving finish aboard a mule named Ginger Rogers and won the Hew-Haw handicap, The mule had a lukewarm backfeaturing a five-race program, ing in the crowd of 500 frolicklicking newsmen and paid $8.60.

Shirley Temple, a larger mule than the winner, appeared headed for victory when she suddenly bolted for the inside rail, stopped and then leisurely walked to the finish line as Betty Grable rallied to be second.

The turf program included three races with regular horses and riders and, in addition to the mule race, an event for plough horses.

The Congress team won the baseball game from the Press nine, 5-1. Congressman W. M. Wheeler of Georgia was on the mound for the solons and held them at bay for three innings before a heavy shower ended hostilities. Umpire Dutch Bergman was unable to get either team back on the field after the downpour ended.

'KEEPSIE—Fr. Pg. 1-C

California Wins Rowing At 'Keepsie

lofty railroad bridge, exploding in yellow ball.

Magically the rain abated, the skies turned from lowering black to misty gray, and the shells came out on the river. By 6 p. m. (EST), California had won, thereby scoring again over its arch rival from the Northwest.

Earlier this year California defeated Washington at Seattle when the Washington shell caught a crab—missed its stroke—150 feet from the finish. Last year, after Washington had taken all three races in the Poughkeepsie Regatta, California won out in the Olympic trials—all of which happenings made today's big race almost a grudge battle.

Cornell Surprise Third

California had been picked to win by most observers, with Washington second. The big surprise was Cornell, considered no better than eighth. The Cornell shell, backed by a tradtion of 12 victories at Poughkeepsie—the most of any school—forged up to third place in the stretch.

Although out of the contention, Syracuse did its best to make the retirement of its famous coach a pleasant one. Ned Ten Eyck is 70 and this is his last regatta. For 46 years there has been a Ten Eyck at Syracuse, father and son, and a Ten Eyck at Poughkeepsie.

When the varsity race finally started, Coach Ky Ebright's California shell jumped into the lead, followed by Princeton, Washington and Pennsylvania. Soon, however, the Washington Huskies of Coach Al Ulbrickson were a full length in front.

At the mile, Washington led California, with Princeton third, Navy fourth and Penn and Columbia scrapping for fifth. Cornell and Wisconsin were even farther back, while Stanford, Massachusetts Tech, Syracuse and Rutgers trailed in that order. The two mighty Western teams used a steady 31 beat to build up a lead over the pack.

California Makes Bid

At 2 miles, California started to make its bid and drew almost even with Washington. Here Navy was third, and Princeton and Cornell almost tied for fourth, with the surprising Columbia boat next in line, ahead of Wisconsin.

Then two separate battles took shape—Washington and California far in front, and Cornell, Princeton, and Navy leading the rest of the pack. Navy held the edge over the contenders as the field reached the railroad bridge, and Cornell was barely ahead of Princeton.

Steadily California and Washington increased the beat—to 33, and finally to 37. Cornell drove into third place.

The judges had a little difficulty despite the apparent wide margin of California over Washington, because California was in lane eight, between the middle of the river and the east bank, and Washington was in lane one, against the wooded, western bank. The wide separation of the lanes made the decision difficult.

The order of finish for the freshman race:

1, Washington, 9:40.2; 2, Cornell, 9:45.9; 3; Washington, 9:46.8; 4, Princeton, 9:59.2; 5, Pennsylvania, 9:59.3; 6, Massachusetts Tech, 9:55.4; 7, Columbia, 9:58.9; 8, Navy, 10:03.5; Syracuse, 10:14.3.

Despite the foul weather several thousand spectators clung to their places on the mid-Hudson bridge, on the docks of Poughkeepsie, on the crags on either bank—drenched but determined.

They even waited to see the 3-mile Junior Varsity Race, which ended at 7 p. m., EST, obscured in liquid haze. The order of finish:

1, Washington, 16; 2, Navy, 16:12.3; 3, California, 16:14.7; 4, Pennsylvania, 16:24.5; 5, Princeton, 16:29.5; 6, Cornell, 16:39.9; 7, Syracuse, 16:48; 8, M. I. T., 17:09; 9, Columbia, 17:20.8.

Suggs Downs Jameson for Title, 5-4

Oklahoma City, June 25 (AP).—Louise Suggs, Carrolton, Ga., defeated Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Tex., 5-4, to win the Women's Western Open golf championship here today.

hTe victory was the first professional triumph for the little Georgia star. It also gave her third Western title to share honors with Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias and Patty Berg, also three-time winners of the event.

A gallery of 2500 saw Miss Suggs shoot steady golf, sometimes reaching the sensational with long putts.

She closed out the match on the thirty-second hole with a conceded birdie four after Miss Jameson's second shot went into a ditch.

It was Miss Suggs' third title in three attempts in the past four years. She won the championship in 1946 and 1947 but did not compete last year.

She collected $500 for her well-deserved decision over her professional rival from San Antonio.

Louise was one over par in the morning 18 to post a four-up lead. And with that head start her work was easy in the afternoon.

A sensational streak of putting on the first nine in the afternoon protected her advantage. She rapped in a 15-footer to halve the second hole, followed up with a 40-foot putt for an eagle three on the par five 447-yard fourth.

A ten-footer gave her a par and a win on the 407-yard seventh hole and boosted her margin to 7-up. Miss Jameson rallied with birdies on the eighth and ninth to reduce the lead to 5-up at 27 holes.

Great approaches were responsible for both of Betty's birdies. She needed only a three-footer on the eighth and pitched dead to the pin from 50 yards on the ninth.

The Texan ran in another birdie on the twelth but missed the chance to keep the match alive when she three-putted from the edge on the par five 631-yard thirteenth.

On the fourteenth, where the match ended, Miss Suggs banged a spoon to the green in two on the par five 415-yarder.

Coe Wins, 6-5, In Trans-Miss

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 25 (AP).—Charlie Coe, the Walker Cup star from Ardmore, Okla., captured the trans-Mississippi Golf Championship today for the second time with a 6 to 5 victory over Fred Newton of Denver.

The first nine holes of their 36-hole title match decided the issue. Coe hacked out a 6-up lead in the initial stretch. That was plenty to carry him through the day, although he suffered a streak of wildness in the afternoon round.

The skinny Oklahoman ran his advantage to seven holes at the end of the morning 18 and from there on out it was just a question of whether Newton had the rallying capacity to trim the difference down to respectable proportions.

With the Golfers

Columbia Favored in Junior Inter-Club Matches July 5

By West McLean
Post Reporter

COLUMBIA rules as the favored team in the interclub junior matches which get under way July 5. Nine teams are entered and play will be held over all nine courses with the host club drawing a bye.

Columbia boasts such top flight young golfers as Jack Furey, District Junior champ; Dick Foster, Washington Post schoolboy champ; and Ed Burnap, schoolboy semifinalist.

Kenwood led by John Eisinger and Jerry Cahill figures to give Columbia the most trouble with Prince Georges and Woodmont rating consideration as dark horse entries.

Each team consists of four players, two under 18 and two who may be over 18 but under 21 years of age.

EAST POTOMAC pro, Al Treder, expects 35 to 50 young golfers to turn out for the first junior golf clinic, sponsored by the District public links and supervised by Eddie Bean, Tuesday.

Golf equipment will be furnished free but those who have clubs are asked to bring them. The opening day's clinic will stress rules and etiquette, grip, swing and other fundamentals.

Boys and girls, from 10 through 17, may register for the series of eight weekly lessons and the tournaments to follow at any District public course.

The clinic is open to golfers from any private or public course who registers at East Potomac, Rock Creek, Fort Dupont, Anacostia or Langston.

ENTRIES for the National Junior Amateur championship must be into the USGA office in New York by July 5, fee is $3. Prince Georges is host to the sectional qualifying, July 19. The big tournament will take place at Congressional July 27 through July 30.

The Maryland State Junior will be held July 8 at the Baltimore Country Club, July 8. Entries must be received by Walter Romans, Baltimore pro, by July 5. Fee is $1.

That young lady caddie for Jim Bogley in the District Junior last week was his wife . . . the Bogley's have a baby boy, too.

The District of Columbia Golf Association will sponsor a field day with lessons by Professional Freddie McLeod for junior golfers Tuesday at Columbia Country Club. There will be prizes in the various age groups for the 18-hole event. The starting time is 9 a. m.

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Shackleton Wins Dwyer; Better Self Victor in Carter

Phalanx Fifth . . .

"Missel" Wins Sussex, Sets Record

Delaware Park, Del., June 25 (AP).—King Ranch's Flying Missel equaled the track record of 2:02 in taking the twelfth running of the $25,000-added Sussex Handicap as Cornelius V. Whitney's odds-on choice, Phalanx, could do no better than fifth in the six-horse field. A crowd of 18,000 saw the King Ranch representative score by two lengths to equal the mark set by Stymie in winning the one-mile-and-a-quarter fixture last year.

Flying Missel, winner of his previous two handicap engagements, was followed across the line by Brookmeade Stable's Chains. Foxcatcher Farm's Rose Beam was third, another length away. Clover-Del Stable's Cer Vantes was fourth, followed by Phalanx and Cherry-Oca Stable's First Nighter.

Flying Missel earned $19,800 for Robert Kleberg, owner and breeder of the colt. He was second choice in the wagering and paid $7.70.

Flying Missel was hard held by Jockey Warren Mehrtens in third position during the early running as Cer Vantes and Chains cut out the pace. At the head of the stretch Flying Missel circled the leaders and drew away with ease.

Phalanx, as usual, trailed for the first mile while his supporters waited for him to unleash his customary stretch drive. He was last entering the stretch and could not gain on his flying rival. Phalanx was topweighted under 126 pounds, conceding 16 pounds to Flying Missel.

Special Racing Boat Being Built for Aga

Algonac, Mich., June 25 (AP).—The Chris-Craft Corp. disclosed today a 19-foot facing runabout is being built here for the Aga Khan, Moslem father-in-law of Movie Actress Rita Hayworth. The high-powered boat has a speed of 44 miles an hour, fastest of the company line.

Bill Bennings . . .

AT CHARLES TOWN

Dear Folks:

The National Press Club boys wanted a sure winner. I tried to give them one. Here's the story. A certain horse has been grazing near a gasoline station over on the backstretch. The gas man accidentally knocked a flashlight battery off the shelf and swept it out. The horse swallowed the battery. Next morning he ran so fast he melted the clocker's watch. An X-ray showed the battery was lodged in his throat. Thus he became the first horse in history to electrify himself in the stretch. The trainer looked up the rules and couldn't find anything against a horse running with an internal battery. I can't tell you the name of the horse. However, just watch the parade to the post and if a horse is snorting sparks, get your bets down. That's he. He's not only ready—he's ever-ready, if you know what I mean. . . . BILL.

1. Beaming Moose, Fonda, Tolteca.
2. Some Moose, Cedar Bunnie, Sturdy Oak.
3. Chosen Miss, Junior Girl, Tacaro Kapi.
4. GOOD TIMER, Wayfern, Bouplay.
5. High Heart, Harpstrings, Mix Man.
6. Sure Gift, War Champ, Cinch.
7. Ann's Guardian, Fittstown, Gay Peggy.
8. Fair Ann, Venci, Petee Wren.

Post Consensus

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Tolteca, Beaming Moose, Olga S.
2—Some Moose, War Song, Cedar Bunnie.
3—Prime Minister, Chosen Miss, Tacaro-kapi.
4—Budding Berry, Wayfern, Good Timer.
5—High Heart, Briar Broom, Grandma C.
6—WAR CHAMP, Sure Gift, Loving Robert.
7—ANN'S GUARDIAN, Fittstown, Gay Peggy.
8—Petee Wren, Beacon Light, Fair Ann.

Rippey Bows By Neck in Handicap

By John Chandler

New York, June 25 (AP).—Shackleton won the $56,300 Dwyer Stakes by six lengths at Aqueduct today but the Carter Handicap provided the thrills for a steaming crowd of 24,003 cash customers.

Not more than five lengths separated the nine-horse Carter field as King Kranch's Better Self squeezed under the wire to grab the $29,400 number by the length of his perspiring neck.

Just outside the sixteenth pole in the 7-furlong Carter, William Helis' Rippey took a slight lead and seemed to be headed for first money of $20,350.

Better Self Wins Duel

But Jockey Dave Gorman had Better Self rolling and he slammed home to grab the pot. Rippey took second by one-half length over Samuel Greenfield's High Trend—who came from last at the head of the stretch.

Actually less than a length and a half separated the first four older horses at the finish. Better Self, in taking his third victory in five 1949 starts, was clocked in 1:25 1-5 and paid $5.60, $2.90 and $2.50. The $20,350 boosted the 4-year-old colt's total winnings to $291,800.

Much of the Dwyer's usual glamor—the event has been run 32 times previously—was missing because Capot, Ponder and Palestinian of the "big three" among the sophomore crop stayed away.

However, the Dwyer was a fair race considering the poor field of six ordinary nags entered.

Shackleton never had won a stakes race before—in fact he hadn't ever started in one. Up until today he had won only two times in 12 starts—one for four this year.

Last year the son of Rhodes Scholar—Flying Gal earned a mere $3750. This year only $3600 until he set sights on the $38,200 Dwyer pot and brought it home to William Woodward, owner of Belair Stud.

Greentree Stable's One Hitter, favorite at $2.70 to $2, was second in the Dwyer, with Brookmeade Stable's Going Away third by 3½ lengths. Eugene Jacobs' Colonel Mike was fourth. Mrs. John D. Hertz' Count Victor fifth, and King Ranch's Storm Bird, last.

Shackleton, in giving Belair Stud its fifth Dwyer—was timed in 2:07 2/5 and returned $9.30, $4.10 and $3.20 for $2.

Delaware

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Rock Candy	106	†June Prince	109
Lazy Lester	111	Unaided	116
Composer	119	Hadhamaut	111
*Nora T.	106	*Sea Weather	111
*Paddock Acres	104	Bold Knot	113
Mareadex	114	Ding	111
His Lordship	111	†Boss Foot	107
Eternal Danger	111	Terrific	111
One Loch	106	Elected	111

2—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Sun Baby	106	Jock Clark	116
No Hit	106	Pieno Jure	106
Twirl	114	Bunchie	111
Roy O	119	Quick Cure	109
Wye Care	116	A Lady	114
Easton Dream	111	Tufton	114
*Take A Bow	109	Hypertension	116
Penland	108	Gracious Girl	106
Miss Rab	109	†Flaming Acres	113

3—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Front Site	117	Gray Brand	117
Hard to Get	117	Casting Couch	117
Toy Minstrel	117	Lady Ridgewell	117
aMidnight Gu'n	117	c*Easy Chop	118
Desert Witch	117	b*Idle Tale	112
Golden Buckle	119	aAgalia	117
Lady Jacopo	117	cEntreat	117
Castanet	117	Beloved Miss	117
Big Shrew	117	b†Night March	114

aS. H. Rogers and Mrs. E. S. Hinman entry.
bA. S. Hewitt entry.
cE. K. Bryson and H. B. MacCrowe entry.

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

War Grief	110	Great Hope	115
Lenea	108	*Regalec	106
Kepeng	107	*Lido Way	114
Sir Gorhill	112	Cyper	122
†Grand Actress	107		

5—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Anna Hannigan	119	*Quick Touch	104
†Ginargie	116	Blenlin	111
*Saracen Miss	113		

6—7½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tazel	114	†Edemgee	116
†Margaret E.	107	Phara Surprise	114
Honey Bug	110	Simon Pure	112
Probation	115	*Swing Tune	109
Travancore	115		

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Irish Lullaby	105	*Miss Lovable	103
*Cessation	108	Mattie Girl	114
*Electron	113	Pendragon	113
Brown Tibi	113	*Forest Knight	110
Sun Distance	116	Good Rob	116
Pine Vision	116	Elbesan	112
†Wayzood Girl	105	Phidias	116
*Bunk	112	Miss Pidgeon	110
Bourbon	116	Reminisce	113

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bare Cupboard	108	Decoy	112
Gold Braid	116	Roseblaine	112
Blue Dream	116	*Alison Peters	108
†Cadano	104	Badge	116
Shes Back	108	Busy Moments	108
Galamilk	111	Panchea	111
Bangor Chance	115	Ropley	115
*Welaunie	105	Bayonet	113
*Larry D.	117	Fast Count	112

*Five pounds allowance claimed.
†Seven pounds allowance claimed.

AT DELAWARE

1—Unaided, Eternal Danger, Bold Knot.
2—Flaming Acres, Fenland, Wye Care.
3—Golden Buckle, Big Shrew, Gray Brand.
4—CYPER, Sir Gorhill, Great Hope.
5—Quick Touch, Anna Hannigan, Ginargie.
6—Phara Surprise, Travancore, Edemgee.
7—Forest Knight, Cessation, Sun Distance.
8—Roseblaine, Cadano, Larry D.

Laurel Raceway Entries for Monday

FIRST RACE—Mile; trot; purse, $500; 2-year-olds and upward that have not been second in 1949.

FIRST HALF OF DAILY DOUBLE

P.P.	Horse and Driver	Odds
1	Day Song (J. Rudnick)	10-1
2	Burma Hanover (J. Thomas)	4-1
3	Silver Quite Sure Jr. (Spencer)	6-1
4	Olin Kane (No Driver)	8-1
5	Fairfax Hanover (A. Myer)	12-1
6	Joe's Run (P. Snipe)	512
7	Nola (R. McPhillips)	8-1
8	Zorita Brooke (W. Thomas)	8-1
9	Kirby C (W. Cowgill)	8-1
10	Eva C (C. Kelly)	6-1

Also eligible—
Rancocas (R. Case)
Bess M (W. Breece)
Robert Lewis

SECOND RACE—Mile; pace; purse, $500; 2-year-olds and upward that have not been 2nd in 1949; maiden.

SECOND HALF OF DAILY DOUBLE

1	Colonel Jean (W. Myer)	3-1
2	Cealy Bay (W. Young)	10-1
3	Mohawk Maid (R. Cooper)	4-1
4	His Princess (T. Lewis)	4-1
5	Lovely Miss (no driver)	6-1
6	Hubie (R. Hendershott)	12-1
7	Follow On (W. Webb)	6-1
8	Defender (J. Horner)	15-1
9	Shep Rosecroft (W. Miller)	8-2
10	Deep Run Pete (P. Hanna)	3-1

Also eligible—
Sara Comet (E. Avery)
Peggy Advance (E. Myer)
Smoky Cinders (G. Brenneman)
Teddy Winks (R. Haven)

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; trot; purse, $600; 3-year-olds and upward; horses listed in 22 class not fourth last four starts also eligible; 23 conditioned.

1	Prince's Miss Watts (Browne)	8-1
2	Kate D (W. Cowgill)	8-1
3	Gloria Abbey (P. Snedeker)	6-1
4	Janie Mite (C. Wingate)	12-1
5	Dickie June (C. Kelly)	4-1
6	Little Mildred (G. Brenneman)	8-1
7	Silver Mar (W. Myer)	3-1
8	Kentucky Lee (J. Belote)	15-1
9	Reapigs (M. Hubbard)	3-1
10	Protocol (E. L'Heureux)	8-2

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; trot; purse, $700; 3-year-olds and upward; 21 conditioned.

1	Ruthful (H. Harden)	4-1
2	Winnie L. Wilson (E. Kelly)	3-1
3	Norman Hanover (J. Goodnough)	6-1
4	Leslie Mac (McLaughlin)	15-1
5	Dispatch (P. Pillsbury)	10-1
6	Flying Fortress (T. Walters)	4-1
7	Spencer Do (W. Miller)	8-2
8	Real Cloud (W. Burton)	3-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; pace; purse, $600; 3-year-olds and upward; 24 conditioned.

1	Earl's Hildegard (H. Stout)	6-1
2	Jean Chief (E. Avery)	8-2
3	Paris W. (R. Melcher)	4-1
4	Starling's Darling (E. Crooker)	6-1
5	Iva May Win (R. Cooper)	8-1
6	Bob Watts (C. Kelly)	10-1
7	Royal Adam (E. Myer)	3-1
8	Marriland Maid (R. Case)	12-1
9	Tipvolo (W. Myer)	4-1
10	Dick Abbe (J. Walters)	10-1

Also eligible—
Kay McElwyn (B. Baker)
Hi Scott (L. Forman)

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; trot; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds and upward; 18 conditioned.

1	Dynamite (J. Horner)	8-2
2	Preston Hanover (J. Thomas)	6-1
3	Dr. Richards (W. Myer)	6-1
4	Lina (J. Britt)	4-1
5	Kerr Scott (R. Riddick)	4-1
6	Guam (C. Etheridge)	3-1
7	Howard Morrison (P. Snedeker)	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; pace; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds and upward; 16 conditioned.

1	Mr Scott (P. Vineyard)	4-1
2	Winnie Direct (R. Browne)	8-1
3	Nora Abbe (T. Lewis)	5-1
4	Bold Salute (C. Wingate)	10-1
5	Supreme Zimri (M. Hubbard)	3-1
6	Crown Prince (W. Myer)	3-1
7	Major Hal (E. Avery)	5-2
8	Bluejacket (W. Cantwell)	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; pace; purse, $700; 3-year-olds and upward; 20 conditioned.

1	Ace Cash (E. Crooker)	3-1
2	Reynih (C. Crockett)	8-1
3	Mike Bunter (E. Gray)	4-1
4	Vendome (J. Hylan)	3-1
5	Mighty Spender (E. L'Heureux)	3-1
6	Silver Tommy (R. Cooper)	12-1
7	Dottie Rosecroft (W. Miller)	5-2
8	Lou's Girl (T. Lewis)	10-1
9	Key Volo (H. Harden)	6-1
10	Skeet (T. Pattison)	8-1

AT LAUREL

1—Joe's Run, Day Song, Nola.
2—Shep Rosecroft, Defender, Hubie.
3—SILVER MAR, Protocol, Reapigs.
4—Real Cloud, Spencer Do, Winnie L. Wilson.
5—Iva May Win, Jean Chief, Earls Hildegard.
6—Preston Hanover, Lina, Guam.
7—Mr Scott, Major Hal, Crown Prince.
8—Vendome, Dottie Rosecroft, Ace Cash.

Race Chart for Delaware Park

(Copyright 1949 by Triangle Publications, Inc.)
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:01½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, b. g. (6) by War Admiral—Suntica by Sun Briar. Trained by J. S. Latimer. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 2:07.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Commodore K. (K'nd)		120	1	2	11½	11½	2nk	1nk	$1.85
Gauntlet (Balzaretti)		117	8	7	6nk	4½	2nk	2nk	6.65
Hunter F. (Stidham)		114	7	6	7½	7½	5½	3nk	2.95
Miss Finale (Sridan)		104	2	4	3½	3½	3½	4½	13.95
Snob Tourist (Scott)		123	6	8	8	8	6nk	5nk	4.90
Mirage (Downs)		109	4	3	4½	5½	4½	6nk	12.60
Cab Sir (McLean)		117	3	5	5nk	6½	7½	7nk	10.90
Ataman (Wright)		109	5	1	2½	2½	8	8	53.85

COMMODORE K., $5.70, $3.50, $2.60; GAUNTLET, $6.30, $4.00; HUNTER F., $2.90.

SECOND RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:31½. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, ch. g. (4) by Warlock—Puzzle Dance by Questionnaire. Trained by R. Nixon. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 2:06⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Cedar Bird (Kirkland)		114	7	5	4nk	3½	1hd	1nk	$1.05
Scarlet Thorn (McL'n)		117	4	4	1½	1½	2½	2½	7.25
Glacial Run (Downs)		115	6	3	1½	2½	1hd	3½	44.90
Tiny Paper (Jessop)		108	1	1	5½	6½	6nk	4½	10.10
Scotch Plains (P'nell)		113	8	10	9nk	7½	7½	5½	18.50
Dunde (Sheridan)		104	3	6	6½	5½	5½	6½	44.60
Nerissa (Shuler)		116	5	7	2½	2½	3½	7nk	6.75
Balliol (Layton)		114	9	8	8½	8½	8½	8½	65.75
Contise (Hansman)		107	10	9	10	10	9½	9nk	178.30
Perlina (Grosso)		107	2	7	7½	9nk	10	10	36.85

CEDAR BIRD, $4.10, $2.80, $2.30; SCARLET THORN, $5.40, $3.30; GLACIAL RUN, $2.80.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $3000; the Lockport. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:02. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, b. f. (2) by Bull Lea—Scurry by Discovery. Trained by J. E. Ryan. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:06⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Tap Day (McLean)		117	4	2	1½	1hd	2½	1nk	$7.10
Elope (Balzaretti)		116	8	3	4½	2½	1hd	2½	1.50
Saturday (L. Smith)		115	3	1	2hd	3½	3½	3½	3.95
Surprise Girl (Jessop)		117	5	6	5½	4½	4½	4½	11.70
aSafety Catch (K'nd)		117	7	8	8½	8½	5hd	5½	5.10
Lady Fairfield (H'an)		117	9	5	6½	5hd	6½	6½	63.20
Mackie (Picou)		117	6	9	9	7hd	7½	7½	7.35
Miss Menifee (Y'ter)		117	1	7	3½	6hd	8½	8½	91.15
aOn the House (Pels)		117	2	2	7hd	9	9	9	8.20

aBrandywine Stable entry.

TAP DAY, $16.20, $7.40, $4.10; ELOPE, $3.80, $2.60; SATURDAY, $2.70.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Went to post at 3:31. Off at once. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, ch. f. (4) by Pass Out—Madcap Yankee by Infinite. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Mad Pass (Picou)		115	8	2	1hd	1hd	1½	1nk	$4.45
Chivalry (Knapp)		120	7	1	2½	3½	3½	2½	1.60
Lady Pam (Olah)		114	5	3	4½	4nk	3nk	3nk	14.80
Willegivit (Kirkland)		110	2	4	6½	6½	5½	4nk	4.30
Execution (Hansman)		113	6	5	4½	2½	2½	5½	4.75
Limehill (Guerin)		115	4	7	7nk	7nk	7nk	6½	51.75
False Rumor (Wright)		110	3	8	5½	6½	6½	7nk	21.80
King Chatter (Lynch)		113	1	6	8½	8	8	8	16.20

MAD PASS, $10.90, $4.30, $3.40; CHIVALRY, $3.20, $2.70; LADY PAM, $5.10.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $4000; allowances; the Little Creek. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:01½. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, b. h. (5) by Bechin—Dacnolea by Grand Cuicnol. Trained by M. H. Dixon. Value to winner, $2500. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Bayeux (Balzaretti)		125	5	7	6nk	5½	1½	1nk	$5.05
Jetsam (Stidham)		104	7	1	1nk	1½	2½	2½	5.40
Seaward (Jessop)		110	2	6	7	7	6½	3nk	4.05
Butler (Parisi)		112	1	2	2nk	3½	3½	4nk	16.30
Christmastide (Lynch)		108	1	4	4½	2hd	4½	5nk	81.35
Camargo (Downs)		115	6	5	5½	6nk	7	6nk	1.60
Warship (Givens)		111	4	3	3½	4½	5nk	7	5.40

BAYEUX, $12.10, $7.80, $5.20; JETSAM, $6.30, $4.30; SEWARD, $3.50.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $25,000 added; the Sussex Handicap. For 3-year-olds up. Went to post at 4:33. Off at 4:34. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, King Ranch's ch. c. (4) by Equestrian—Momentum by Boojum. Trained by Max Hirsch. Value to winner, $19,800. Time, 2:02 (equals track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Flying Missel (M'tens)		110	5	4	3hd	2½½	1½	1nk	$2.85
Chains (Jessop)		110	1	1	2½½	2½	2nk	2½	20.25
Rose Beam (Guerin)		115	4	2	4hd	5nk	3½½	3nk	8.40
Cer Vantes (H'man)		107	2	3	1½	1½½	4½½	4½½	19.80
Phalanx (Gilbert)		126	6	6	6	6	6	5nk	.65
First Nighter (P'nder)		108	3	5	5nk	4½½	5½	6	19.05

FLYING MISSEL, $7.70, $4.50, $3.30; CHAINS, $12.90, $5.30; ROSE BEAM, $4.30.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $6000; the Kiamensi Handicap (Series No. 4). For 3-year-olds up. Went to post at 5:03. Off at once. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, b. g. (5) by Pilate—Air Cooled by Jacopo. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Value to winner, $3650. Time, 2:31⅘ (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Pilaster (C. Kirk)		122	5	5	6	4½	1hd	1½½	$0.20
Cat Bridge (K'kland)		109	2	3	1	1½	3nk	2½	14.35
Mother (Picou)		113	3	2	3hd	2½	2nk	3½	6.35
Unbearable (Jessop)		113	6	1	2½	3½	4½½	4nk	3.10
Gal Propos (Civitello)		105	6	6	5½	5½	5nk	5nk	12.75
War Story (Hill)		110	4	4	4½	6	6	6	22.55

PILASTER, $3.60, $3.10, $2.60; CAT BRIDGE, $7.50, $4.80; MOTHER, $3.50.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500; claiming; the Cape Henlopen. For 3-year-olds up. Went to post at 5:31. Off at 5:32. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, bk. g. (6) by Happy Argo—Port Weather by The Porter. Trained by D. K. Kerr, jr. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Flying Wither (Picou)		111	1	4	3½	3½	1hd	1nk	$7.05
Going Airy (Sheridan)		115	5	3	1½	1½	1½	2½½	1.90
Alexis (Downs)		106	3	8	6½	5½	4½	3nk	14.25
Lucky Devil (Jessop)		109	6	5	8½	6½	7½	4½	17.40
Shy Katie (Lynch)		110	9	1	5½	8½	8½	5½	19.30
Fritz Maisel (S'man)		118	4	7	7hd	8½	6½	6½	14.80
Torello (Civitello)		115	7	6	9	9	9	7½	7.65
Normich (Wright)		109	8	2	2½	3½	3½	8nk	2.60
Gates Mills (Ha'man)		112	2	9	5hd	7½	8½	9	47.00

FLYING WITHER, $16.10, $6.30, $4.80; GOING AIRY, $3.60, $2.90; ALEXIS, $6.40.

Potomac Hunt Club Holds 6th Annual Horse Show Today

By Harry De Mawby, Jr.

A large number of Maryland, Virginia and District entries are expected to be on hand today at the Potomac Hunt Kennels near Potomac, Md., for the sixth annual horse show of the metropolitan areas well-known hunt club.

Eighteen classes are offered with ponies, hunters and jumpers competing in the various events. Extra attractions have been added to this year's entertainment such as grab bags, pony rides for the kiddies, a pony raffle, etc.

H. O. Firor's Blue Ridge from Towson, Md., is expected to head a large list of hunter entries. Blue Ridge will be endeavoring to garner a third hunter championship for the coveted Duration Farms Challenge Trophy presented to the hunter champion.

Among other prominent hunter entries expected are Claude Owen's Skys Shadow, Charles Carrico's Sopy-Popy, Sally Blauner's Threes A Crowd, Courtney Burton's Dance King, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's Tohlton, Barbara Jo Shipley's Opponent, Carol Barber's Snap Shot, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Burn's Irish Chap.

Plenty of stiff competition is expected in the open jumping division with such stalwarts as W. C. Viar's Hi Jack and Altitude, Robert C. Lee's Bonne Fille, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Gray Lark, George Di Paula's Rocky Pet, Joe Owen's Black Jack, Stanley Jones' Donald Duck, Dr. John Keeler's Wood Secret, Avon Shockey's Red Knight, A. G. Earnest's Dickie Boy, Fred Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddie, and Roger Grove's Dandy and Mr. Tayler in the lineup.

The show starts at 9:30 a. m. and the judges for the show will be Manley Carter, Augustus Riggs III, and Thomas J. Trodden jr.

Napoleons Bow, 11-6

Georgetown Branch took the widest margin in four Boys Club of Washington baseball games yesterday, beating the Napoleons, 11-6. In other games Barney House topped the Arlington Eagles, 7-6; Del Ray whipped Eastern Branch, 6-3; and Edwards' downed the Bowies, 5-2.

Parkside Grill Wins, 9-0

The Parkside Grill defeated Gilpin Brothers, 9-0, in a Recreation department softball league game yesterday

Aqueduct

1—5½; $3500; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Bill Keefe, 118 (Woodhouse)	9.10	3.40	3.20
bSilvelo, 113 (Danisi)		2.40	2.60
bEnlaw, 118 (Errico)			2.60

Servelt, Pauca, Miss Picsie, Happy Easy, Innumerable, Rodney R., Her Nibs and Beret also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.

bH. Lewis 3d Entry.

2—1¼; $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Exceleute, 114 (Gorman)	8.10	4.10	3.00
Phoenix, 113 (Woodhouse)		3.50	2.70
Pentin, 119 (Schmidt)			4.50

Sutton Place, Menever, Bold Mouse, Gretna Green also ran. Time, 2:11.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $29.90

3—1⅛; $3000; hurdles; 3-year-olds up.

Proceed, 135 (Adams)	6.10	3.20	2.40
Alpho, 142 (Clingman)		6.50	3.70
Arctic Bound, 145 (Carter)			2.70

Dunces Cap, Alamahd, Magic Price also ran. Time, 2:47⅘.

4—¾; $4000; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Irish Witch, 108 (Bernhardt)			
	6.10	3.00	2.40
Lady Dorimar, 113 (Arcaro)		3.00	2.60
Latest Vogue, 116 (Clark)			4.00

L'Espiegle, La Rimda, Night Game also ran. Time, 1:14.

5—⅞; $25,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Better Self, 126 (Gorman)	5.60	2.90	2.50
Rippey, 123 (Arcaro)		3.00	2.60
High Trend, 107 (Woodhouse)			5.20

Coincidence, Respingo, Tea-Maker, Three Rings, Whirling Fox, Bug Juice also ran. Time, 1:25½.

6—1¼; $50,000; Stakes; 3-year-olds.

Shackleton, 111 (B'hardt)	9.30	4.10	3.20
One Hitter, 111 (Atkinson)		2.80	2.40
Going Away, 121 (Woodhouse)			3.70

Storm Bird, Count Victor, Colonel Mike also ran. Time, 2:07⅘.

7—¾; $3500; 4-years up; claiming.

Sir Flint, 106 (Boland)	10.40	5.90	4.30
Ventoline, 112 (Perez)		21.20	10.20
Glad Time, 116 (Arcaro)			10.50

Shifty Mae, Maid of Oz, Mess Boy, Gaelic Gift, Guylark, Ruling Time, Pamestown, Sunsation, Magic Moment, Seaton Pippin also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

†Field.

8—⅞; $3500; 4 years up; claiming.

Advance, 116 (Woodhouse)	24.30	8.10	6.90
dhAzure, 109 (Perez)		4.00	5.00
dhPerenious, 119 (Arcaro)		2.90	3.40

Georgia V. Waymark, Beauzy, She's Home, Medalist, Maides and Fighting Hard also ran. Time, 1:27⅘.

dhDead heat for place.

Monmouth Park

1—¾; $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Broad Margin, 122 (Webster)			7.20
Clusiana, 111 (Finnegan)		4.00	3.80
Reade Castle, 116 (Polk)			6.20

Fact Finder, Ascertain, Hedgethorn, Portward, Elmodore, Linwood Blue, Major Play, Friend and Foe, Porto Jr. also ran.

2—⅝; $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Sandy Pam, 111 (Johnson)	9.00	6.00	4.40
First Fal, 119 (Howell)		5.60	3.60
Ace Skipper, 119 (Finnegan)			3.20

Kings Coup, Liberty Chan, Regalon, Beaus Nurse, Bediam, Tiger Valley, Little Gaucho, Dawn Can and Col Steve also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID, $63.20

3—1⅛; $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Miss Rounders (Fernandes)	8.20	4.60	4.00
Dark Glasses (H. Mora)		3.20	2.80
Buvel (S. Bouimetis)			4.20

Luculius, Grand Boy, Flying Nun, Bonnie Ro also ran. Time, 1:48.

4—⅝; $3500; claiing; 2-year-olds.

Netherby, 118 (Fernandes)	12.20	7.80	5.20
Joy C, 112 (Turnbull)		10.80	6.80
Clean Broom, 115 (Strange)			5.00

aSir Sag, Charleston, Bald Knob, Celestia, aNick Bloom, Blue Rose, Tip Staff also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.

aNorth Cool Stable—C. M. Cohen entry.

5—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Three Dots (Gilbert)	5.20	3.40	3.00
Fighting Mad (Mora)		3.80	3

Star Reward Beats Mighty Coaltown by Three Lengths

Monday Night

Godoy Boxes Brothers at Ball Park

The Liberty Athletic Club stages its second boxing show of the 1949 outdoor season at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night.

In a scheduled 10-round heavyweight bout, Elkins Brothers, 23 years old, takes on Arturo Godoy, Chilean veteran.

Sonny Boy West, local lightweight, battles Jesse "Hooper" Underwood, of Huntington, W. Va., 10 rounds.

Brothers last month slashed his way to a 10-round draw with Pat Comiskey, New York, a 4-1 favorite.

Godoy lost a 15-round split decision to Joe Louis in a championship bout back in 1940 and was knocked out by Louis in the eighth round of a return meeting shortly afterward.

West will be out to strengthen his claim to a national ranking against Underwood, and will be taking on a busy boy who made 29 fights in 1948.

Four supporting bouts are scheduled over four rounds each: Roland Randall, New York and intercity Golden Gloves middleweight champion, meets Johnny Pratt, another former Golden Glover; Joe Davis vs. Coffee Wilkinson, featherweights; Ray Duncan vs. Charlie Williams, lightweights, and Frank Stetka vs. Henry Harrison, heavyweights.

Legion Junior Series Set Up

Indianapolis, June 25 (AP).—American Legion national headquarters announced the regional and sectional setup preliminary to its junior baseball "World Series" at Omaha August 31-September 4.

The winner must outlast a starting field of more than 16,000 teams in 47 States, the District of Columbia and Hawaii. Pennsylvania is the missing State. Post 93, Trenton, N. J., won the 1948 championship at Indianapolis.

The four finalists at Omaha will come from sectional A, Trenton, N. J., August 20-22; sectional B, Sumter, S. C., August 22-25; sectional C, Rochester, Minn., August 21-23, and sectional D, Yakima, Wash., August 21-23.

Regionals funneling into the sectionals include:

A—Augusta, Me., August 14-17 (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts); Torrington, Conn., August 13-16 (New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey); Parkersburg, W. V., August 14-17 (West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia).

B—Kannapolis, N. C., August 15-19 (Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina); Orangeburg, S. C., August 15-19 (Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina); Little Rock, Ark., August 13-16 (Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi).

States, districts and territories will pick their champions in tourneys during the first week of August.

Calumet Ace Loses Out In Stretch

Chicago, June 25 (AP).—Star Reward, an 11-to-1 shot in the wagering, registered a smashing upset today in the $27,800 Equipoise Mile at Arlington Park by defeating Coaltown, beaten for the first time this year after eight consecutive victories.

Coaltown, weighed down with top impose of 132 pounds, snatched the lead for only the briefest moments in the stretch when he sailed past the pace-setting Carrara Marble and With Pleasure.

But in that fleeting moment Star Reward charged up from fourth place on the outside and conquered Coaltown to the acclaim of 24,822 fans. His margin of victory was three lengths.

Winner Pays $24.00

Star Reward, owned by Charles T. Fisher, Detroit automobile body builder, ran the mile in 1:35 flat, three-fifths of a second off the record established by the memorable Equipoise at Arlington in 1932.

Coaltown, with Free America as a running mate, went to the post at odds of 1 to 5, and paid $2.20 to place. Star Reward returned $24.00 and $4.20. There was no show betting.

Coaltown, the Calumet Farm's pride and joy, ridden by Steve Brooks, appeared a certain winner as the band of eight handicap stars straightened out for the stretch run, but Star Reward, laying off the sizzling early pace set by With Pleasure and Carrara Marble, came roaring down the outside, caught Coaltown at the eighth pole, and won going away.

Carrara Marble Third

In third place, two lengths in back of the Calumet star, came Helen S. Reineman's Carrara Marble, which recently set a new track record for 6 furlongs.

The triumph, Star Reward's second in four races this year, was worth $18,800 to the Dixiana Stable owned by Fisher. There was only $112,930 bet on the race, as compared with $219,479 when Calumet's Fervent won the race last year. Of this amount, $72,615 was wagered on Coaltown to win and place.

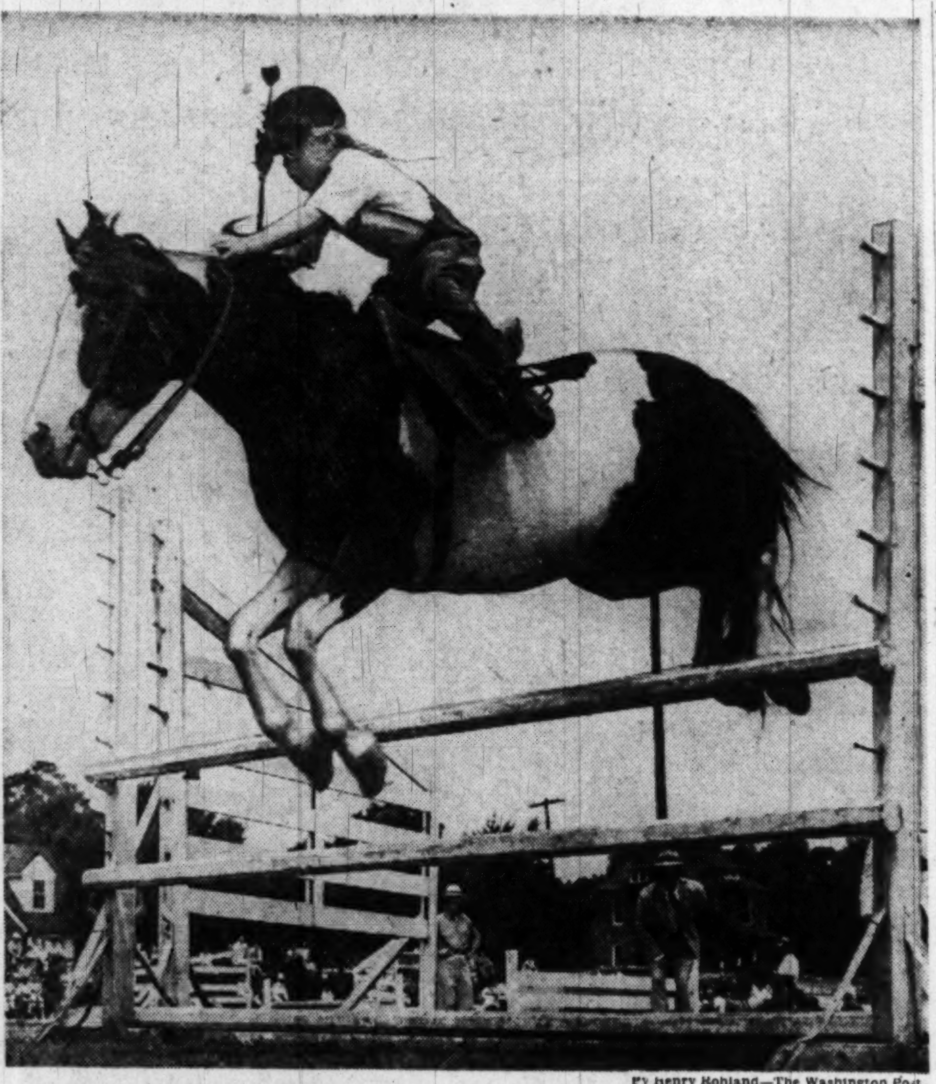
Firemen Pace Recreation Loop

The District Fire Department baseball team that meets the New York fire fighters for the benefit of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club and other youth organizations in Prince Georges, Arlington and Montgomery counties is currently leading the Recreation League with an unbeaten record.

Kip Edwards, general chairman of the game, has announced that more than $8000 in tickets have been sold. All proceeds go to the youth organizations.

Yale Guard Signed

New York, June 25 (AP).—Fred Barzilauskas, former Yale guard, has signed his 1949 contract with the New York Bulldogs of the National Football League, Owner Ted Collins said today.



YOUNGEST OF RIDERS—Bobby Gardner, 6 years old, of Seabrook, Md., clears the bar on Patsy in a jumping event of the Arlington, Va., Lions Club horse show at Washington-Lee High School stadium yesterday. Bobby was the youngest rider and she won a second-place prize

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

Johnson Loop Slate Listed

This is the week's schedule for the Walter Johnson Memorial Baseball School League, sponsored by The Washington Post, District of Columbia Recreation Department and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

This week's Walter Johnson Memorial Baseball School League schedule:

REGION A

Lafayette Playground, 12 and under class, all games 10:30 a. m.—June 27, Eagles vs. Gichner; 28, Cubs vs. Bluejays; 29, Circlers vs. Wickersham; 30, Eagles vs. Cubs; July 1, Bluejays vs. Wickersham.

Hearst Playground, 14 and under class, all games, 10:30 a. m.—June 27, Georgetown vs. Troopers; 28, Pallisades vs. Hustlers; 29, Wildcats vs. Uptown; 30, Georgetown vs. Rookies; July 1, George's vs. Hustlers.

REGION B

Roosevelt Playground, 12 and under class, all games, 10:30 a. m. on July 2—Pop Ups vs. Rinky Dinks, Sham Rocks vs. Rinky Dinks, Bears vs. Alley Cats.

Roosevelt Playground, 14 and under class, all games, noon on July 2—Wildcats vs. Orange Blossoms and Vikings vs. Aces.

REGION D

At Ridge Playground, 12 and under class, 10:30 a. m., June 28—Kenilworth Bullets vs. Benning Mohawks.

At Ridge, 14 and under class, games at 1 p. m., June 27—Maryland vs. Rosedale; 30, Peabody vs. Bradbury Heights.

At Rosedale Playground, 12 and under class, at 10 a. m., June 28—Peabody vs. Rosedale Lions.

REGION F

At Anacostia, 12 and under class, all games at 10:30 a. m.—June 27, Yankees vs. Philadelphia A's; 30, No. 11 Boys Club vs. Red Sox; July 1, Fort Greble vs. Philadelphia A's.

At Anacostia, 14 and under class, all games at noon—June 27, Bombers vs. Giants; 29, Senators vs. Indians; July 1, No. 11 Boys Club vs. Giants.

Griffith Helps Dedicate Field

Front Royal, Va., June 25.—Clark Griffith, president and owner of the Washington American League Baseball Club, will dedicate a new lighted athletic field here tomorrow night at 8:30. A parade consisting of all the sandlot baseball teams in this area will precede the dedication. The teams will be led by their respective bands. A prize of $50 will be awarded to the best band.

After the dedication, a baseball game will be played between Woodstock of the Massanutten League and Front Royal of the Northern Virginia League. Griffith will throw out the first ball.

—Bridges Faces Sherwood Today—

Fairfax All-Star Game Gets No. Virginia's 2 Top Pitchers

Northern Virginia's two leading sandlot pitchers, Walter Sherwood and Bobby Bridges, face each other for the first time in the third annual Fairfax County League All-Star game at Fairfax High Stadium, 2 p. m. today.

Sherwood pitches for Fairfax Legion and will be on the mound for the league's "A" division team. He's unbeaten in five games this year and seven last season, two of his victories in 1948 being no-hitters.

Bridges, 6-foot 2-inch, 190-pound right-hander, is only 18, and his record is equally impressive this season. He's unbeaten in five games for Chantilly. He joined that team late in 1948, in time to win three straight. He's a fastballer, and will start for the "B" division.

Proceeds of the game go to the newly formed Fairfax County "Peewee" League for youngsters 12 years old and under. In the two previous years of the All-Star game, the Fairfax High Stadium and the Vienna Recreation Fund have benefitted.

Starting line-up:

Fairfax A Team

Dick Ambrogi (Falls Church) . . 1B.
Red Simpson (Vienna) . . . . . . 2B.
Ted Wells (Fairfax Legion) . . . SS.
John McPherson (White Sox) . . 3B.
Leo Cook (Falls Church) . . . . . LF.
Bill Morris (McLean) . . . . CF.
Luke Robier (Vienna) . . . . RF.
Ray Birch (Fairfax Legion) . . . . C.
W. Sherwood (Fairfax Legion) . . P.

Fairfax B Team

G. McManuway (Vienna Leg.) . 1B.
Cal Coleman (Lincolnia) . . . . . 2B.
Eddie Long (Burke) . . . . SS.
Herb Hensley (F. C. A. C.) . . . 3B.
Ralph Gentry (Chantilly) . . . . . LF.
Al Hill (Burke) . . . . CF.
Bill Wortman (Vienna Legion) . RF.
George Chambers (VFW) . . . . . C.
Bob Bridges (Chantilly) . . . . . . P.

Today's Sandlot Baseball:

CITY UNLIMITED LEAGUE

Capitol Cadillac vs. Southeast Merchants, South Ellipse, 3:30 p. m.
Bamby Bread vs. Griffith Consumers, East Ellipse, 3:30 p. m.
Thrifty Beverages vs. Silver Spring Moose, West Ellipse, 3:30 p. m.
Howat Concrete vs. Northeast Body Works, North Ellipse, 3:30 p. m.

JUNIOR AMERICAN LEGION

Victory Post vs. Fort Dupont, North Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Thad Dulin vs. Bunker Hill, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Halloran-Murray vs. Fort Stevens, South Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Government Printing Office vs. National Cathedral, East Ellipse, 1 p. m.

FAIRFAX JUNIOR LEAGUE

Falls Church at Fort Belvoir, 3 p. m.
Mount Vernon at Groveton, 3 p. m.
McLean at Herndon, 3 p. m.
Vienna at Annandale, 3 p. m.

FAIRFAX COUNTY SENIOR LEAGUE

All-Star Game at Fairfax High School, 2 p. m.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE

Silver Spring at Damascus, 3 p. m.
Sandy Spring at Rockville, 3 p. m.
Colesville at Bethesda.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Ahl Brothers at Greenbelt, 3 p. m.
Triangle at Lee's Tavern, 3 p. m.
Snug Harbor at Capitol Heights, 3 p. m.
Mount Rainier at Rogers Heights, 3 p. m.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY PARK LEAGUE

Cissel Saxon vs. Atchison-Keller, Rock Creek No. 2, 3 p. m.
Kensington vs. Elks Club, Montgomery Blair, 2:30 p. m.
Myron Cowell vs. Premier Cab at Nolte, 2:30 p. m.
Williams Chevrolet vs. Bethesda at Bethesda, 2:30 p. m.

Nats Conduct Tryouts July 5-8 In Alexandria

The Washington Baseball Club will conduct tryouts July 5-8 inclusive at the Alexandria Municipal Stadium. Classes begin each day at 10:30 a. m. and last until 3 p. m.

Ossie Bluege, former Nats manager who now heads the club's farm system, will instruct aspirants, assisted by his brother, Otto, Mike Martin, Russell Herrick, Nat scout and physical director of the Alexandria Boys Clubs and Nat players.

All high school graduates who are not eligible for American Legion play are welcome. They are expected to bring their own equipment.

Survivors of "cuts" at the school will be awarded free scholarships to the Baseball School at Coco, Fla., next January and February.

Reno Rose Tops Show At Arlington

Greenhill Farm's Reno Rose, ridden by Melvin Bearns, annexed the hunter tri-color at yesterday's Arlington Lions Club Horse Show at Washington-Lee High School stadium.

Mrs. James C. Hamilton's Tohlton, ridden by daughter Pickens, finished in the reserve position.

Reno Rose accounted for three wins and a second in the four hunter events for a good score of 14 points while Tohlton took two seconds and two fourths for eight points, neither horse being shutout in any class with championship value.

Mrs. Warner Pumphrey's Amity Peavine added her second consecutive championship in the five-gaited division with blues in the model and fine harness classes, her only two appearances.

Ray Webb's Mr. Bee performed well in the high-steppers group to garner the reserve award with seconds in the five-gaited saddle event and the fine harness, placing third in the model class.

The jumper ribbon was awarded to A. S. Daly's Tiny with ten points. Blanche Johnson's Valbo had seven points for the place.

A mishap marred the latter part of the show as Laura Lee Shreve, on her Chico, took a bad spill as her pony stumbled during her round in the pairs of hunters class. The 11-year-old was removed to Arlington Hospital with a lacerated scalp and undetermined injuries.

LEADLINE PONIES—1, Susan Anderson's Susan's Pride; 2, E. W. Revercomb's Baby; 3, Virginia Lee Marcey's Rita; 4, E. W. Revercomb's Jimmy.
PONY HACKS (13.0 and under)—1, Graham Sisters' Patsy; 2, Susan's Pride; 3, Baby; 4, Laura Lee Shreve's Chico.
PONY HACKS (13.0-14.2)—1, Graham Sisters' Kalico Kat; 2, Graham Sisters' Silver Star; 3, Caroline Evans' Peanut Butter; 4, Billy Lanier's Surprise.
PONY JUMPERS—1, Chico; 2, Bobby Gardner's Patty; 3, Rita; 4, Randy Gardner's Mademoiselle.
PONY JUMPERS (13.0-14.2)—1, Rosemary Burck's Thunder; 2, Betty Coffey's Lady Amber; 3, Kalico Kat; 4, Surprise.
PONY HUNTERS (13.0 and under)—1, Baby; 2, Chico; 3, Mademoiselle; 4, Rita.
PONY HUNTERS (13.0-14.2)—1, Kalico Kat; 2, Surprise; 3, Thunder; 4, Lady Amber.
PONY JUMPERS (open to all)—1, Patty; 2, Chico; 3, Surprise; 4, Thunder.
PONY DRIVING (14.2 and under)—1, Carol Ebeling's Merry O.; 2, Jimmy; 3, Joanne Swetnam's Beauty; 4, Paul Perkins' Mike.
JUNIOR HACKS—1, Mrs. A. C. Randolph's Shanagh; 2, Kalico Kat; 3, Patsy; 4, Nancy Marsh's Short Circuit.
MODEL HUNTERS—1, Greenhill Farm's Reno Rose; 2, Shanagh; 3, Mrs. James Hamilton's Tahlton; 4, Cheerie McKee's Sir Pennard.
MODEL FIVE-GAITED—1, Mrs. Warner Pumphrey's Amity Peavine; 2, Army Morse's Golden Flirt; 3, Warner Pumphrey's Sea Lassie; 4, Ray Webb's Mr. Bee.
WARM-UP—1, Blanche Johnson's Valbo; 2, A. S. Tiny; 3, Laura Lee Shreve's Jacket; 4, Mason Johnson's Ike.
OPEN HUNTERS—1, Reno Rose; 2, Tahlton; 3, Sir Pennard; 4, Ballantrae Stable's J. E. B. Stuart.
OPEN JUMPERS—1, Nancy Corrigan's Irish; 2, Oliver Dove's Ranger; 3, Tiny; 4, G. L. Bridenbaker's Dynamite.
FINE HARNESS—1, Amity Peavine; 2, Mr. Bee; 3, Dr. Massino's Military Genius; 4, Golden Flirt.
WESTERN PARADE—1, Dave Swetnam's Van Phillip; 2, Alex Michelin's Flash; 3, Herb Decatur's The Black Zephyr.
HUNTER HACKS—1, Nancy Marsh's Short Circuit; 2, Reno Rose; 3, Tahlton; 4, Ballantrae Stable's Stealaway.
MODIFIED OLYMPIA—1, Tiny; 2, Altitude; 3, Robert C. Lee's Bonne Fille; 4, John C. Hopewell's Circus Rose.
WORKING HUNTERS—1, Mrs. E. C. Cannon's Golden Nellie; 2, Valbo; 3, Stealaway; 4, Sir Pennard.
FIVE-GAITED SADDLE—1, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Pumphrey's Idle Boy; 2, Mr. Bee; 3, Golden Flirt; 4, Military Genius.
LADIES' HUNTERS—1, Reno Rose; 2, Tahlton; 3, Valbo; 4, Golden Nellie.
KNOCK-DOWN-AND-OUT—1, Mason John's Ike; 2, Bonne Fille; 3, Valbo; 4, Altitude.
PONY CHAMPION (under 13.0)—Chico, 12 points. Reserve, Paty, 8 points.
PONY CHAMPION (over 13.0)—Kalico Kat, 12 points. Reserve, Thunder, 8 points.
FIVE-GAITED CHAMPION—Amity Peavine 7½ points. Reserve, Mr. Bee, 6½ points.
HUNTER CHAMPION—Reno Rose, 14 points. Reserve, Tahlton, 8 points.
JUMPER CHAMPION—Tiny, 10 points. Reserve, Valbo, 7 points.

Hit Parade

(Three Leaders in Each League)

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Robinson, Dodgers	63	255	51	92	.361
Kell, Tigers	59	235	45	83	.353
Kiner, Pirates	61	226	45	79	.350
*Schoendienst, Cards	57	241	37	83	.345
DiMaggio, Red Sox	58	240	51	80	.333
Williams, Red Sox	63	234	63	76	.325

RUNS BATTED IN

National League—Robinson, Dodgers, 60; Hodges, Dodgers, 52; Ennis, Phillies, 50.
American League—Williams, Red Sox, 78; Stephens, Red Sox, 69; Wertz, Tigers, 61.

HOME RUNS

National League—Kiner, Pirates, 18; *Musial, Cardinals, 14; Gordon, Giants, 12; Seminick, Phillies, 12; Westlake, Pirates, 12.
*Playing night game.
American League—Williams, Red Sox, 19; Joost, Athletics, 16; Stephens, Red Sox, 16.

—A Machiavellian Plot—

Robinson May Be So Hungry He'll Fight

By Red Smith

NEW YORK, JUNE 25 (NYHT).—Details of a Machiavellian plot of cunning and calculated cruelty have reached this outpost through confidential channels. As a philanthropic service, the intelligence is passed along to the intended victim, although it must be admitted that it is not clear how much good the information will do him.

Red Smith

It seems that Kid Gavilan, the Hawk of Havana who is supposed to box Sugar Robinson for the world's welterweight championship in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium on July 11, has taken training quarters in the Lash Hotel of Parksville, N. Y. This is a rural garden of blintzes on the shirt tail of the Catskills, maybe 125 miles from Columbus Circle as the smetana splashes.

Now, as everyone knows, Gavilan is a natural welterweight who experiences no difficulties making the division limit of 147 pounds, whereas weight has long been a bugaboo to Robinson, who hasn't been light enough to defend his title since he met Bernard Docusen a year ago this week. In fact, during his whole reign as champion, Robinson consented to train down to 147 only twice before the Docusen match.

Recently Kid Gavilan weighed in with a beef about training in the current hot spell, bringing a sputter of remonstrance from his proprietor, Senor Angel Lopez.

"AND NOW eet's the weather," Senor Lopez said. "Carramba from my leetle restaurant, the Havana-Madrid, I bring you my most beautiful beefsteaks bigarade, which eet costs a customer in my restaurant the left one of his eyes to eat. What you theenk Robinson has today to eat? Tea and toast, and maybe you theenk he likes the weather, eh?"

It was then the Machiavellian plot sprang full blown from the brain of Irving Rudd, chairman of literature in the Gavilan camp and a student of psychological warfare.

"Aha," though Mr. Rudd, "here is the Kid feeding as he pleases, and down near Greenwood Lake Robinson is working at that camp he calls Cabin in the Sky. He is sweating in the ring and galloping over the mountains and working up an appetite and dreaming of friend chicken. How he must be suffering, poor lad."

Chuckling like a ghoul, Mr. Rudd ran for his typewriter and began a letter: "Dr. Mr. Robinson—Kid Gavilan's menu for today was as follows . . .

EACH DAY from now until the fight, it is Mr. Rudd's intention to indite a similar missive to the champion. On a day when the ravenous Robinson is allowed one small chop and a smitch of spinach,he will read that the Kid toyed with a shashlik, dipped into a bucket of borscht with or without sour cream, loaded up on a piroshki of veal kidneys and topped it off with gazpacho habanero.

"Meal after meal, day after day, menu after menu," Mr. Rudd confides, "the torture will be increased. Blini and latkes and pirogen and kashe-varnishkes, Gavilan will gorge on them and Robinson shall hear of it.

"For breakfast on Sundays, naturally, bagel and lox with cream cheese already. Does our Kid weary of these blessings and yearn for something with a more fiery Latin accent? From his angel come chicarrones and olla podrida and arroz con pollo.

"It will be a war of calories, an ordeal-by-the-billof-fare for Robinson. Our Kid will thrive. He will grow great in chutzpah, in aggressiveness. He is a good boy, anyway, with no knadel chin, and I mean to teach him an assortment of klulas, or curses, which he can call down on the head of Robinson at will."

PARKSVILLE, Mr. Rudd reports, has been a quiet place. But as Gavilan speeds up his exercises and draws galleries from both the Lash Hotel's regular clientele and the Latin Quarter of Manhattan, cries of "Arriba" will mingle in the Catskill air with shouts of "Belt him in the kishkas, yet."

It may be that Mr. Rudd expects too much of his somewhat satanic campaign. All the blintzes this side of Moscow probably cannot endow Gallivan with a punch to match that of an undernourished Robinson. Allowing for the improvement the Kid has shown in his recent performances, it still is difficult to forget his nontitle match with Sugar Loaf last September.

On that occasion one had the distinct impression that Robinson was boxing very much within himself, making no effort to ruin the light-punching Gavilan as a possible opponent for a championship bout.

However, you never know. There have been occasions when onlookers felt Robinson was past his peak as a welterweight, and the ordeal of making 147 pounds might conceivably take enough out of him to give Gavilan a chance. A Gavilan victory would be a joint triumph for vegetables smetana and cangrejos de morro rellenos.

Snead Enters Tourney Here

Sammy Snead last night entered the National Capital Open Golf Tournament sponsored by the Washington Star July 1-4 at the Prince Georges Country Club. A telegram from the present Masters and PGA champ assured the tournament committee that Snead would be present for the tourney. He also will participate in the clinic on June 30.

Snead is at present second in the list of leading money winners for 1949, just $400 behind National Open Champion Cary Middlecoff, and only $30 ahead of Lloyd Mangrum, both of whom will also appear in the Capital Open Tournament.

Rocca, Kampfer On Mat Card

Argentine Rocca meets Hans Kampfer in the feature attraction at Turner's Arena Wednesday night.

The Argentine is undefeated in six Washington appearances.

Three Berths Open In Boys 'Y' League

Three team berths in the Boys YMCA Baseball League, which starts play this week, are still open. Two are in the 17-and-under class and one in the 15-and-under. Team managers should call National 8250, ext. 48, and ask for Fred Carl.

Major League Batting, Pitching

American League

CLUB BATTING

Club	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
N. York	2060	331	551	96	23	40	302	.269
Boston	2061	314	545	92	12	49	293	.264
Wash'ton	1985	262	518	85	17	44	243	.261
Phila.	2067	302	535	96	20	38	279	.259
Detroit	2074	302	528	85	21	31	280	.255
Chicago	2066	280	520	84	24	20	251	.252
St. Louis	2021	267	506	81	12	48	252	.250
Cleve.	1915	244	468	66	22	51	235	.244

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Chicago	61	1639	733	46	71	.981
Washington	59	1552	665	45	55	.980
Cleveland	57	1539	678	45	60	.980
Detroit	61	1693	684	57	66	.977
Philadelphia	61	1640	648	54	82	.977
Boston	60	1639	657	61	71	.974
New York	60	1602	612	59	74	.974
St. Louis	60	1585	657	64	65	.972

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player, Club	Ab.	R.	H	2b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Fox, Phila.	22	4	10	0	0	1	.455
Silvera, N. Y.	27	0	11	1	0	3	.407
Stuart, Det.	5	1	2	0	0	1	.400
Kramer, Bos.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Lane, Chi.	11	2	4	0	0	3	.364
Niarhos, N. Y.	14	2	5	1	0	2	.357
Zernial, Chi.	138	21	49	17	3	27	.355
Kell, Det.	235	45	83	16	2	27	.353
Metkovich, Chi.	38	9	13	1	1	6	.342
Shantz, Phila.	12	2	4	0	0	1	.333
Keller, N. Y.	9	0	3	0	0	1	.333
Zoldak, Clev.	6	0	2	0	0	0	.333
DiMaggio, Bos.	223	47	72	12	3	23	.323
Phillips, N. Y.	84	15	27	4	1	10	.321
Boone, Clev.	84	19	27	3	2	7	.321
Brown, N. Y.	132	26	42	5	3	33	.318
Kryhoski, N. Y.	137	15	43	9	1	25	.314
Williams, Bos.	221	57	69	14	17	69	.312
Michaels, Chi.	222	35	69	11	5	33	.311
Weigel, Wash.	45	3	14	2	0	4	.311
Majeski, Phila.	245	38	79	13	8	44	.310
Dillinger, St. L.	238	31	73	10	1	26	.307
Joost, Phila.	227	63	69	13	16	42	.304
Sievers, St. L.	148	26	45	11	4	29	.304
Goodman, Bos.	125	10	38	5	0	14	.304
Evers, Det.	178	30	54	10	4	36	.303
Tebbets, Bos.	149	17	45	6	2	19	.302
Mitchell, Clev.	209	22	63	5	1	15	.301
Wertz, Det.	237	35	71	8	7	56	.300
Kress, Chi.	47	6	14	3	0	4	.298
Robinson, Det.	132	17	39	4	5	20	.295
Stephens, Bos.	245	36	72	12	16	64	.294
Priddy, St. L.	238	36	70	10	3	35	.294
Robinson, Wash.	211	27	62	10	9	39	.294
Stewart, Wash.	136	28	40	9	4	22	.294
Philley, Chi.	216	33	63	8	0	19	.292
Kokos, St. L.	180	35	52	9	14	34	.289
Coleman, N. Y.	173	20	50	5	1	15	.289
Woodling, N. Y.	152	36	44	8	2	14	.289
Henrich, N. Y.	202	49	58	9	14	44	.287
Groth, Det.	214	35	61	11	6	42	.285
Pesky, Bos.	241	35	61	11	6	42	.285
Suder, Phila.	214	16	59	12	3	30	.276
Kolloway, Det.	170	36	47	8	2	17	.276
Dente, Wash.	227	17	62	8	1	23	.273
Platt, St. L.	66	10	18	4	1	10	.273
Lemon, Clev.	33	5	9	1	3	6	.273
Gordon, Clev.	210	33	57	13	11	40	.271
Berra, N. Y.	204	34	55	13	6	44	.270
Kozar, Wash.	159	21	43	7	1	14	.270
Bauer, N. Y.	89	18	24	5	2	13	.270
Zarilla, Bos.	209	28	56	11	4	24	.268
Valo, Phila.	207	34	55	9	2	37	.266
Moses, Phila.	109	20	29	4	1	11	.266
Vernon, Cleve.	201	23	53	8	8	32	.264
Rizzuto, N. Y.	234	42	61	7	2	26	.261
Vollmer, Wash.	[illegible]	33	58	8	11	39	.257
Coan, Wash.	179	21	46	4	2	13	.257
Robertson, Was.	144	31	37	9	5	16	.257
Adams, Chi.	70	10	18	3	0	5	.257
Chapman, Phil.	242	37	62	14	7	35	.256
Lipon, Det.	203	34	52	8	0	23	.256
Campbell, Det.	149	22	38	6	0	11	.255
Batts, Bos.	63	11	16	3	2	6	.254
Wheeler, Chi.	95	10	24	4	1	11	.253
Doby, Clev.	198	37	50	6	11	33	.252
Keltner, Clev.	148	27	37	6	7	24	.250
Johnson, N. Y.	120	20	30	5	4	22	.250
Mapes, N. Y.	120	19	30	7	3	11	.250
Moss, St. L.	112	12	28	8	4	11	.250
Lollar, St. L.	108	12	27	2	3	20	.250
Rhawn, Chi.	12	4	3	1	0	2	.250
Fain, Phil.	221	31	55	9	1	28	.249
Appling, Chi.	201	36	50	6	2	26	.249
Graham, St. L.	234	28	58	12	9	37	.248
Evans, Wash.	162	18	40	8	1	22	.247
Yost, Wash.	139	22	34	8	4	20	.245
Wright, Phila.	110	11	27	2	2	19	.245
Baker, Chi.	190	18	46	5	1	22	.242
Astroth, Phila.	33	3	8	2	0	2	.242
Swift, Det.	87	5	21	2	1	5	.241
Hegan, Clev.	177	18	41	5	2	19	.232
Boudreau, Clev.	177	18	41	5	2	19	.232
Lewis, Wash.	101	8	23	5	2	17	.232
Doerr, Bos.	192	24	43	5	5	24	.224
Spence, St. L.	169	27	37	5	5	19	.219
Christ'n, Wash.	46	6	10	1	3	7	.217
Mele, Wash.	74	5	16	2	1	8	.216
Simmons, Wash.	25	3	5	0	0	0	.200

PITCHING
(3 Decisions or More)

Pitcher, Club	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	W.	L.	Pct.
Wynn, Clev.	42	35	18	18	3	0	1.000
Raschi, N. Y.	123	89	51	57	11	1	.917
Reynolds, N.Y.	72	76	44	29	7	1	.875
Lemon, Clev.	88	60	52	46	7	2	.778
Trucks, Det.	128	84	57	81	10	3	.769
Parnell, Bos.	117	104	64	59	9	3	.750
Kellner, Phil.	82	72	47	31	9	3	.750
Kuzava, Chi.	40	38	23	21	3	1	.750
Sanford, N. Y.	37	33	19	21	3	1	.750
Haefner, Wash.	80	69	36	20	5	2	.714
Brissie, Phila.	102	82	54	41	7	3	.700
Fowler, Phila.	74	75	33	13	6	3	.667
Garcia, Cleve.	84	37	20	33	6	3	.667
Hutchin'n, Det.	71	72	27	18	4	2	.667
Kinder, Bos.	62	107	35	44	6	4	.600
Hughson, Bos.	47	51	27	21	3	2	.600
Houtte'an, Det.	39	31	15	14	3	2	.600
Wight, Chi.	106	103	36	30	7	5	.583
Newho'ser, Det.	129	112	37	64	8	6	.571
Masterson, Bos.	66	58	28	25	4	3	.571
Page, N. Y.	49	35	29	26	4	3	.571
Lopat, N. Y.	84	91	27	35	5	4	.556
Scar'ugh, Wash.	81	86	41	31	6	5	.545
Coleman, Phil.	110	94	70	60	6	6	.500
Calvert, Wash.	78	65	29	25	6	6	.500
Hudson, Wash.	99	98	45	28	5	5	.500
Bearden, Clev.	73	79	55	19	5	5	.500
Byrne, N. Y.	73	43	74	53	4	4	.500
Gray, Det.	72	72	29	31	4	4	.500
Surkont, Chi.	62	46	20	25	2	2	.500
Benton, Clev.	48	37	15	13	2	2	.500
Ostrow'i, St. L.	46	53	11	15	2	2	.500
Welte'th, Wash.	44	39	36	15	2	2	.500
Gumpert, Chi.	98	99	39	36	5	6	.455
Johnson, Bos.	31	37	18	14	3	4	.429
Dobson, Bos.	85	102	40	41	5	7	.417
Pieretti, Chi.	44	52	33	10	2	3	.400
Fannin, St. L.	36	40	29	11	2	3	.400
Garver, St. L.	77	85	50	23	3	6	.333
Feller, Clev.	56	58	29	24	3	6	.333
Gromek, Clev.	54	45	24	15	2	4	.333
Paige, Clev.	46	38	20	28	2	4	.333
Harris, Wash.	46	65	19	18	2	4	.333
Shantz, Phila.	43	35	26	22	2	4	.333
Kretlow, Det.	36	43	34	15	1	2	.333
Haynes, Wash.	30	28	14	9	1	2	.333

National League

CLUB BATTING

Club	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
St. Louis	2081	283	573	100	17	40	263	.275
Brooklyn	2185	347	593	95	19	60	322	.271
Boston	2194	300	582	97	15	28	269	.265
N. York	2127	309	556	85	24	62	287	.261
Phila.	2238	303	577	98	22	54	280	.258
Chicago	2068	235	532	75	23	41	209	.257
Pitts.	2087	255	525	66	15	48	235	.252
Cinc'nati	2045	220	500	97	13	36	204	.244

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Brooklyn	61	1681	641	47	67	.980
St. Louis	60	1599	677	48	56	.979
Cincinnati	60	1610	679	49	54	.979
Boston	64	1720	699	60	57	.976
Pittsburgh	61	1610	728	58	79	.976
Philadelphia	64	1736	713	65	62	.974
New York	61	1656	706	62	50	.974
Chicago	60	1628	734	72	66	.970

Triple plays—Brooklyn, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player, Club	Ab.	R.	H	2b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Lombardi, Pitt.	15	4	7	0	0	4	.467
Rowe, Phila.	7	1	3	1	1	1	.429
Hall, Bos.	17	1	7	1	0	2	.412
Hogue, Bos.	10	3	4	0	0	0	.400
Crandall, Bos.	8	1	3	1	0	3	.375
Robinson, Byn.	246	48	90	17	7	56	.366
Rickert, Bos.	112	18	40	7	3	23	.357
Reich, Chi.	93	9	33	5	1	8	.355
Restelli, Pitt.	40	10	14	2	6	12	.350
Schoen'st, St.L.	240	36	83	11	2	22	.346
Kiner, Pitt.	217	41	73	10	15	36	.336
Webb, N. Y.	9	3	3	0	0	2	.333
Kush, Chi.	9	2	3	1	0	1	.333
McLish, Chi.	9	4	3	0	1	1	.333
Blattner, Phil.	6	2	2	2	0	2	.333
Edwards, Chi.	109	14	36	5	3	14	.330
Thomson, N. Y.	260	39	85	13	10	42	.327
Gordon, N. Y.	231	49	74	14	12	41	.320
Lafata, N. Y.	25	4	8	1	2	8	.320
Brown, Bkyn.	19	3	6	0	0	3	.316
Jones, St. L.	160	20	50	9	4	29	.313
Reese, Bkyn.	250	51	78	15	8	37	.312
Kazak, St. L.	221	31	69	9	4	29	.312
Marshall, N. Y.	194	42	60	7	7	30	.309
Sisler, Phila.	68	7	21	4	1	10	.309
Slaughter, St. L.	202	31	62	12	6	36	.307
Hodges, Bkyn.	233	34	71	7	9	48	.305
Her'nski, Bkyn.	102	19	31	6	3	11	.304
Rackley, Pitt.	56	9	17	3	1	5	.304
Verban, Chi.	248	28	75	8	0	18	.302
Westlake, Pitt.	219	34	66	10	11	40	.301
Waitkus, Phila.	209	42	63	16	1	24	.301
Ryan, Bos.	40	5	12	3	0	5	.300
Snider, Bkyn.	244	46	73	11	11	34	.299
Fletcher, Bos.	121	16	36	8	2	14	.298
Conatser, Bos.	108	10	32	5	0	15	.296
Stallcup, Cin.	217	19	64	15	1	19	.295
Hollmig, Phil.	88	15	26	2	2	14	.295
Salkeld, Bos.	85	10	25	4	1	10	.294
Livingston, Bos.	68	7	20	2	4	14	.294
Klusze'ki, Cin.	212	25	62	9	2	23	.292
Musial, St. L.	221	46	64	7	14	35	.290
Marion, St. L.	197	24	57	14	1	21	.289
Camp'ella, Byn.	173	31	50	9	10	33	.289
Dark, Bos.	267	44	77	14	1	30	.288
Pafko, Chi.	205	32	59	10	9	31	.288
Lockman, N.Y.	245	42	70	11	5	28	.286
Westrum, N.Y.	21	2	6	1	0	5	.286
Ennis, Phila.	253	43	72	15	10	49	.285
Castiglione, Pitt.	124	17	35	5	3	16	.282
Stevens, Pitt.	199	21	56	10	3	13	.281
Seminick, Phila.	153	36	43	6	12	39	.281
D. Rice, St. L.	90	7	25	7	1	10	.278
Burgess, Chi.	18	2	5	0	1	5	.278
Ashburn, Phila.	285	40	79	6	1	13	.277
Rigney, N. Y.	112	14	31	7	1	19	.277
Fitzgerald, Pitt.	101	10	28	2	1	13	.277
Glaviano, St. L.	51	5	14	6	2	10	.275
Furillo, Bkyn.	230	37	63	8	3	32	.274
Lowrey, Cin.	139	22	38	5	3	14	.273
Caballero, Phil.	44	6	12	1	0	1	.273
Stanky, Bos.	235	46	64	11	0	16	.272
Lopata, Phila.	85	10	23	1	3	11	.271
Cavar'ta, Chi.	171	20	46	11	3	23	.269
R. Mueller, N.Y.	112	8	30	4	1	13	.268
R. Elliott, Bos.	210	27	56	11	4	31	.267
Mauch, Chi.	45	6	12	1	0	3	.267
Scheffing, Chi.	76	6	20	3	2	14	.263
Walker, Pitt.	107	17	28	1	0	5	.262
Hamner, Phila.	280	37	73	14	1	30	.261
H. Rice, St. L.	23	2	6	3	1	6	.261
Torgeson, Bos.	100	17	26	5	4	18	.260
McC'ick, Bkyn.	77	10	20	2	2	9	.260
Howell, Cin.	77	8	20	5	0	8	.260
Klein, St. L.	27	4	7	1	0	2	.259
Walker, Cinn.	188	23	48	8	2	18	.255
Holmes, Bos.	134	14	34	5	0	17	.254
Reiser, Bos.	130	16	33	2	4	19	.254
Russell, Bos.	241	31	61	13	4	33	.253
Lohrke, N. Y.	143	24	36	10	4	20	.252
Cox, Bkyn.	135	21	34	7	3	16	.252
Haas, N. Y.	24	2	6	0	0	0	.250

PITCHING
(Three Decisions or More)

Pitcher, Club	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	W.	L.	Pct.
Sewell, Pitt.	46	50	16	13	4	0	1.000
Behrman, N. Y.	27	21	16	7	3	0	1.000
Branca, Bkyn.	89	91	45	51	8	1	.889
Ne'ombe, Bkyn.	63	51	12	38	4	1	.800
Bickford, Bos.	100	88	34	42	9	3	.750
Roe, Bkyn.	79	71	19	37	6	2	.750
Voiselle, Bos.	84	49	25	19	3	1	.750
Minner, Bkyn.	24	28	8	8	3	1	.750
Munger, St. L.	63	69	33	28	5	2	.714
Heintz'an, Phil.	97	89	33	23	7	3	.700
Borowy, Phila.	96	84	23	18	7	3	.700
Pollet, St. L.	91	82	21	39	8	4	.667
Brazle, St. L.	97	96	29	32	6	3	.667
Hatten, Bkyn.	90	91	37	20	6	3	.667
Chesnes, Pitt.	33	36	28	15	4	2	.667
Cha'bers, Pitt.	34	38	17	17	2	1	.667
Casey, Pitt.	23	25	11	8	2	1	.667
Spahn, Bos.	130	112	31	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Staley, St. L.	63	50	13	19	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilks, St. L.	43	33	16	26	5	3	.625
Roberts, Phila.	88	82	29	28	8	5	.615
Meyer, Phila.	60	91	27	23	6	4	.600
Antonelli, Bos.	40	38	20	16	3	2	.600
Kush, Chi.	36	37	21	19	3	2	.600
Chipman, Chi.	52	42	24	13	4	3	.571
Brecheen, St.L.	93	99	26	32	5	4	.556
Potter, Bos.	39	40	14	28	5	4	.556
Raff'erger, Cin.	92	80	21	33	7	6	.538
Jones, N. Y.	99	106	44	30	6	6	.500
Kennedy, N. Y.	99	93	30	46	5	5	.500
Werle, Pitt.	85	84	16	39	4	4	.500
Lively, Cinn.	66	63	22	16	4	4	.500
Banta, Bkyn.	49	43	22	29	3	3	.500
Gumbert, Cin.	32	36	6	6	3	3	.500
Rowe, Phila.	30	35	11	8	3	3	.500
Bonham, Pitt.	28	17	10	10	2	2	.500
Koslo, N. Y.	53	36	12	25	2	2	.500
Hartung, N. Y.	84	84	49	24	6	7	.462
Fox, Cin.	89	88	33	22	4	5	.444
Jansen, N. Y.	114	126	36	42	6	8	.429
Barney, Bkyn.	65	52	38	37	3	4	.429
Dubiel, Chi.	64	61	17	23	3	4	.429
Hall, Bos.	48	54	23	29	3	4	[illegible]

BASEBALL TODAY
WASHINGTON vs. CLEVELAND 2:30 P.M.
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COOL OFF WITH A HEALTHFUL SWIM
GET A SUNTAN ON THE ADJOINING SAND BEACH IN THE CRYSTAL POOL AT
FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
ADMISSION 55c FOR ADULTS
20c FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12
INCLUDES SWIM TAX, LOCKER AND CHECKING OF VALUABLES

ATTENTION
A man, 28 to 45, with good education and pleasing personality who is accustomed to contact with the public. If qualified write stating age, married or single, number of dependents; business experience; if not employed state length of time with last employer; how many memberships in organizations; in how many you hold office; state net worth, also amount of minimum current living expenses; also amount of life insurance owned. Give phone number and address. We are only interested in man at present employed in responsible position or unemployed for reason beyond his control. For the right man, position open is permanent with excellent income possibilities. If letter indicates you will fit into our organization, we will contact and arrange appointment. All replies confidential, and should be addressed to:
Box 507
Washington Post

HENDRIX'S STEAKS and Baked Potatoes!
HENDRIX STEAK HOUSE Air-Conditioned
1252 Fourth St. N.E. AT. 9708
Weekdays 6:00 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
Sun. & Hol. 12:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

The Capital's Complete Pontiac Service Center Under One Roof
Holiday "Dress-Up" Special
PAINT YOUR CAR $49.50
ANY CAR ANY COLOR
Only Finest Quality Materials And Workmanship Used. Fully Guaranteed.
Arcade Pontiac
Washington's Largest Pontiac Dealer
1437 Irving St. N.W. Phone ADams 8500

BRAKES RELINED While You Wait
Buick Spec., Pontiac '41, Olds 60, Dodge $11.95
Other Cars Equally Low
Duplicate D. C. Testing Machine
Johns-Manville Lining
CLUTCHES INSTALLED ONE DAY SERVICE
D. C. Inspection Service
Wheel Balancing—Alignment
VAN NORT Brake & Clutch Service
ST. 5361 429 K St. N.W.
Warren Davis, Prop. Open Sun., 9-3

Numbers Men Ordered Out Of Brentwood

Brentwood's mayor and two councilmen popped into a "known" betting establishment during the lunch hour yesterday and warned four alleged numbers traffickers to "get out of town."

Mayor James L. Russell said: "We've had a clean town until recently and now they're drifting in from Mount Rainier as a result of the crackdown on racketeers there. 'We're going to clean up here like our neighboring town. If they don't get out voluntarily we'll search every house to ferret them out, if necessary."

Mayor Russell is a structural engineer for the Federal Works Agency. He said he and Councilmen Elbert Brown and William N. Mahassey "just walked right into" an office rented in a brewery warehouse about 1 p. m.

"There were four men taking bets by phone and they admitted they were doing just that—said they were squeezed out of Mount Rainier and had to find some place to set up shop."

The mayor of the community of 4000 explained the action had nothing to do with the impending election, and pointed out he himself is unopposed for office. Brown has no opposition and Mahassey has another year before his term is up.

Curtin, Johnson Low Bidders On Benning Road Job

Curtain and Johnson, Inc., 1125 Brentwood rd. ne., submitted the low bid to the District government last week on proposals for improving the roadways of Benning rd. from Oklahoma ave. to Kenilworth ave. ne., the second phase of the Benning rd. widening project.

The firm bid $172,855 on condition that permission be granted to use a continuous mix of volumetic barber green asphalt plant.

Other bidders were the Donaldson Paving Co., Inc., 20 Potomac ave. sw., $179,947; Wilmoth Paving Co., 1st and P sts. se., $179,827; Corson and Gruman Co., 33d and K sts. nw., $176,652; Highway Construction Co., 7th and T sts. ne., $174,498.

N.E. Hebrews Meet Monday

The Northeast Hebrew Congregation will meet at 8:30 p. m. Monday at Odd Fellows Hall, 2020 Rhode Island ave. ne., to select a rabbi and cantor for the annual High Holy Day services next fall. The congregation will hear a report by the building committee.

Sen. McClellan Scores 'Threats' In Patronage Use

By the United Press

Senator John McClellan (D., Ark.) said last night it would be "contemptible and despicable" for anyone—including President Truman—to try to influence legislation through patronage.

McClellan, appearing on an American Broadcasting Co. program, was asked by a reporter what he thought of President Truman's recent implied threat to give or withhold patronage to Democrats depending on how they vote on major Administration bills in Congress.

The Senator replied:

"I think it is contemptible and despicable to put anything on that basis."

Greek Federation Opens Convention Here on Monday

The first of 1000 delegates and visitors expected here for the second national convention of the Pan-Laconian Federation registered yesterday at the convention headquarters at the Statler Hotel.

Convention preliminaries, including religious services, a tour of Washington and nearby Virginia and a reception, will take place today, with business sessions and a banquet and dance Monday.

The organization, according to Andrew D. Vozeolas, attorney and general convention chairman, is made up of more than 100,000 Americans of Greek extraction who can trace their origin to the Province of Laconia in Greece.

The convention will continue through Wednesday, Vozeolas said. Among matters to come up he said, are proposals for aid to Laconia to speed rehabilitation and counter communism.

Senate Group Approves Bill to Hold Down Cotton

By The Associated Press

The Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday approved legislation providing new Federal controls over the planting and marketing of cotton, frankly designed to hold down production in the face of an increasing surplus.

Chairman Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) said the new controls are needed because there already is a carryover of about 10-million bales.

He explained that the existing law would require an allotment of about 27,500,000 acres for next year because it would be based upon large planting in cotton areas during the past ten years.

"That could mean a crop next year of 20-million bales," he said.

The new control program provides for a national base of 22,500,000 acres computed upon recent production.

Anti-Red Unit Refused Princeton Books

New York, June 25 (U.P.)—Harold Dodds, president of Princeton University, today refused a House Un-American Activities Committee request for a list of books used in the university's social science courses.

Dodds announced the rejection just before sailing for England. He said the request was "an intrusion by Government into an area of education that ought to remain independent and not political."

Overseas Steel Scrap Sales Rules Eased

Restrictions on sales of iron and steel scrap owned overseas by the United States have been lifted. Sales had been limited to buyers who would agree to ship it to the United States.

This no longer is necessary, says Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, because "domestic scrap supplies are more plentiful and iron and steel production is approaching balance with domestic demand."

There still may be restrictions on sales that might move scrap behind the Iron Curtain.

Bar Section to Elect

The annual meeting and election of officers of the administrative law section of the District Bar Association will be held at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon in the home of Louis Caldwell, 2900 Cleveland ave. nw.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

Classified advertisements are started the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out of town editions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Phone NAtional 4200

DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Ask for an Ad Writer

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad writer, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

AA-1 painting, papering, floor finishing and roof repairs. TA. 9695.

AAA FENCE SPECIAL
AT LAST IT'S AVAILABLE
5 DAYS ONLY—ORDER NOW
SOLID RUSTIC OAK
PICKET FENCE
100 ft., $74.50 delivered to you
CONSISTING OF:
4x4 solid long-lasting oak posts, 72 inches high
2x4 solid oak top and bottom rail.
1x3 solid oak pickets, 42 to 48 inches
Nails, gate hinges, gate latch.
—OTHER AAA SPECIALS—
Instructions for easy installation, or we will install for you 60 days before 1st payment. This is the economical, long-lasting fence you've been waiting for. Also Nutype chain link now available.
MILL-TO-YOU CO.
FORESTVILLE, MD.
HI. 2919 after 6 p. m., or HI. 7590.

ADDING MACHINE
Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 years. Appreciate your business. Come in. OFFICE MACHINE CO., 913 15th st. nw. RE. 2828.

ARCHITECT will produce plans for apts., homes, other structs. EM. 2907.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Cameras, movie equipment, repaired by experts; all foreign, U. S. makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10TH ST. N.W.

CARPENTRY—All types of work; free estimates. SLigo 4255.

CARPENTRY—Recr. rooms, attics, porches, screening; general repairs. Free est. Haines, LU. 3-7346. If no answer call after 6 p. m.

CEMENT WORK OF ANY KIND. 12 years experience. CH. 3355.

CEMENTING and retaining walls; waterproof.; all work guar. NO. 1936.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. RA. 8888, day or night.

CONCRETE driveways, walls, walks and steps. Mr. Willis, LU. 3-6676.

CONCRETE, cement work, footings, porches, steps, driveways, retaining walls, basement floors, old and new work. C. Gales, AT. 2864.

FENCES
Chain length fences; all galvanized material; all posts set in concrete; no down payment, 36 months to pay. Immediate service. Call for estimate. JOYCE FENCE CO.—MI. 1882

FIRST-CLASS upholstery chair repairing, furn. refinishing. Reasonable. Townes Upholstery, EX. 1327.

FLOORS made like new; sand. and refinishing of all kinds. Mr. Carr, SLigo 3352.

FURNITURE—Upholstering, repairing; home or shop; guar. We buy, sell, accept furn. as part payment. Bargain House, S. Tyler, RA. 3905.

MODERN Photo-Engraving shop now producing quality zinc halftones and line work; contract or job lot; efficient production. Write or call ROBERTS ENGRAVING CO., Box 1879, Parkersburg, W. Va.

PAPERING AND PAINTING. A-1 work; est. free. Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053.

PAPERING and painting. Reasonable rates. Terms. Mr. Seymour. DU. 9033.

PAINTING, exterior, interior; paperhanging. CH. 1145, 8 a. m.-10 p. m.

PAINTING, papering and plastering. Reas. RE. 0676, DE. 6591 eves.

PAINTING and Kemtoning, immediate service. Reasonable. NO. 1623.

PAINTING inside and out; wall washing. Smith Bros., LI. 3-4336.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

PAPERING and painting, interior and exterior. All work guar., reas. prices. RA. 8674, bef. 9 or 5 to 10 p. m.

PAPERING—S. E. WALLPAPER CO. Special 12x12 room papered, labor and material, $14.95; 1st class mechanic. 487 Orange st. se. LU. 3-7493.

ROOFING, waterproofg., paint., plaster, cement work. Nevins. LU. 3-2444.

ROOFING, SHEET METAL work, guttering, tinning, all types roofing. Free est. O'CONNOR BROS. WA 9043

STORM WINDOWS—Practical storm windows for casements; aluminum combination windows. SOLID COMFORT CO., TA. 6666.

TRASH, ashes removed; back yards, basements cleaned. RA. 6129 eves.

UPHOLSTERING and Repairing done in your home. ROSS, DI. 4987.

UPHOLSTERING, slip covers, draperies; springs retied, cushions ren. Highest grade work. Free estimate. Falls Church 3203.

UPHOLSTERY, slip covers, draperies, springs retied, cushions renovated; high grade work. FA. 3203.

LOST 10

BRACELET, cat's eye and Chinese silver filigree June 2; reward. Capt. Hendrickson, ME. 0540.

BRIEF CASE—Brown, gold initials "T. E. T.", lost on Seat Pleasant bus; important papers, books. Must have by Tuesday. Reward. TW. 2131. NO. 8311.

CAT, young, yellow, female, named Amberkitten; lost. GL. 3958.

CIGARETTE CASE, silver, lost Saturday June 18, uptown shopping area or Garvins, Conn. ave. Reward. DI. 3792.

CLIP—Gold and topaz. In front St. John's Church, 16th st., Friday. HO. 4000, ext. 312.

DIAMOND RING—Small, yellow gold, great sentimental value. Liberal reward, SLigo 2483.

DOG—Small, female, fox terrier, white with black spots, white streak on face, vic. of 2nd and Peabody. Name is Boots. Reward. TA. 8432.

GLASSES—Child's, in case, on Penna. ave. se.; reward. VI. 5809.

KITTEN, black and gray striped, female, 3 mo., named "Candy," late Wed., Enderby dr., Alex.; reward. TE. 2992.

LOST—Extremely valuable diplomas in folder bearing name of Katherine Lois Martin. Reward. ME. 2299.

LOST—Brown leather wallet, cont. money, Army identification card, Texas driver's license; reward. Write or send to Col. John R. Carruth, 449 Graham rd., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

LOST—Lady's gold Gruen wrist watch, Bethesda shopping center; reward. OL. 0850.

MANILLA ENVELOPE, large, Friday evening; containing National Geographic Magazines and tissue copies of reports, valuable only to me, probably left on Livingston bus. Reward. Apt. 103, Widrich Courts, 4628 Livingston rd. se.

MOVIE CAMERA, 16-mm., left in Bishop's Garden at Washington Cathedral on Thursday, June 23. Please mail exposed film which it contained to C. E. Bowers, 3118 No. 17th st., Arlington, Va.

ONYX ring, near Lincoln Park car barns, Wed. a. m.; sentimental value; reward. WA. 3609.

POCKETBOOK, round green, initials M. S.; Sat. noon, return to address on license or call WO. 5365. Reward.

POODLE, small white female; hair shaved; name Buttons; vicinity of Georgia ave., Kennedy st. TA 2700.

PURSE, blue, lost Loew's Drive-In Theater, June 25; reward for return of purse and contents to T. H. Reynolds, 51 Midway Is., Va.

WALLET—Woman's black and red; shopping center, 2200 blk. Wisconsin ave. Reward. EM. 1201.

WATCH—Lady's Bulova, black band, cracked crystal; June 14. AT. 4627.

WRIST WATCH — Lady's diamond, platinum case, black silk cord, vic. Arlington, Va.; reward. OV. 2877.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's yellow gold Hamilton, narrow black band around face; link bracelet; in or near Commerce Bldg.; reward. Phone ST. 9200, ext. 3857; or TA. 0546.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking, expert workmanship; hems $1 up. NA. 5916.

CURTAINS washed, stretched. Laundry called for, delivered. MI. 8056.

UNMARRIED? For a wonderful summer join Just for Fun Club. Enjoy dancing, cards, fishing, sports, beach trips you'll remember. Hundreds of members assure you plenty of new friends and fun. If over 18, of good character, JUST FOR FUN CLUB, 1745 Conn. ave., DE. 2500, bef. 9 p.m.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for debts made others than by myself. HAROLD R. HUFFMAN, 4016 N. 20th st., Arlington, Va.

PICNIC lunches prepared; homemade pies to order; chicken and seafood boxes to go. Golden Glow. DU. 2863.

THINK OF NEXT FALL—You in a fashionable fur jacket, remodeled at Baskin Furs from your outmoded fur coat! Take advantage of season rates—as low as $25. Call now—for restyling, repairs, storage, cleaning.
BASKIN FURS
NA. 5522. Corner 8th and G. NA. 5518

VARI-TYPING — Forms, design, statistical tabulations, text. WI. 8483.

TOWN AND COUNTRY summer day camp, children, 2-14, June 27 through August 26; transportation. 9401 Georgia ave. SH. 1674.

TYPING, manuscript work done at home; letters addressed, etc. GE. 2985.

SUMMER CAMP for children, age 5-12; limited group; homelike; salt water bathing; reasonable rates. Southern Maine. WI. 9873.

WANTED—Boys, 8-12, to board on farm. Mrs. J. W. Gibb, Purcellville, Va.

WITH THIS CLIPPING to introduce our shoe repairing department. Men's half soles and best quality rubber heels, $1.49; best quality rubber heels, 39 cents; lady's half soles and rubber heels, 99 cents; rubber heels, 35 cents. Best quality material and workmanship. NEW JERSEY CLEANERS, 1201 N. J. ave. nw., 1211 First st. nw., 1100 21st st. nw., 3921 Bladensburg rd. ne., 301 15th st. ne., 207-9-11 New York ave. nw., 631 3d st. nw. Phone ST. 1213.

TEACHER, male, psychology, social studies, wants position. Bauer, 1940 Calvert st. nw.

RESPONSIBLE mother of 2 young children, 3½ and 10½, will exchange services for room and board with family summering in New England. GL. 4680.

YOUR PROBLEMS
ARE OUR BUSINESS
Confidential investigaitons domestic cases, uncovering important evidence, locating missing persons; a complete, confidential service. WO. 7144.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE AND CARPETING beautifully shampooed in your home. For quick, efficient service, call NA. 3339. AETNA RUG & UPHOLSTERING CLEANING CO.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

RELIABLE college student available to drive with owner or transport car to California; refs. furn. EM. 4810.

DRIVING Nashville, Tenn. (room for 3); leaving Washington approximately noon Friday, July 1; arrive Nashville late Saturday; share expenses; references exchanged. WI. 9511 after 6 p. m.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

JEWELRY repairing, mfg., diamond seting. Scientific School of Jewelry Repairing, 1359 Conn. ave. NO. 7633.

SUMMER PAINTING CLASS—Studio in cool Chevy Chase. Helen Barton Goodwin, OL. 3987.

OPPORTUNITY FOR VETERANS
Don't squander precious education benefits on dead-end training. Write for free 116-page information packet covering veteran entitlements and new opportunities in watchmaking. W.P.H.I., Desk 204 806 Ridge ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TUTORING
Longfellow School, Bethesda; grades 1 through 8. RE. 2646. Ext. 903

HELP, MEN 15

ACCOUNTANT, master's degree, $75 wk., dept. store expr. only. Mr. Ford, BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—Nationally known and most outstanding book match line in the world wants salesmen. Commission basis. Write Box M-170, Washington Post.

AUDITOR, sr. budget, college degree, dept. store expr. Check auditor, expr. dept. store. See Miss Bell, at BOYD'S, 700 12th, corner G. NA. 2340.

Automobile Salesmen (2)
For new car department, merchandising America's latest new car (the Golden Anniversary Packard). One of metropolitan Washington's most modern garages and showrooms. We prefer men with successful automobile background. A golden opportunity to get in on the ground floor with a growing organization. Salary, commission, drawing account, or combination open. Apply Monday; ask for Mr. Creger.
SPURRIERS MOTORS INC.
1311 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. (3 blocks south Key Bridge)

AUTO SERVICE SALESMAN
We have an opening for a reliable and experienced automobile service salesman. Must be able to diagnose trouble, make estimates and write repair orders and capable of meeting the public. Permanent position. Good salary and bonus. See Mr. Dillon.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO., INC.
Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer
1130 Connecticut Ave. NW.

BARBER, $65 guar. and comm. 1315 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

BARBER—Young; must be sober; $55 week guarantee, plus commission. Apply immediately. 8212 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring shop, ph. SLigo 7138. Residence, WA. 7806.

BARBER WANTED—Steady, first class. Union shop. 1206 Goodhope rd. se. LI. 3-7047.

Barber, American
For neighborhood shop. Best guarantee. OL. 7166.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE opr., Und. Ell. Fisher, $200 mo. BOYD'S, 700 12th, corner G. NA. 2340.

BKKPR. $2,800
Wisc ave., 5-day week.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS, part time; $2.50 hour. TU. 1490.

Carpenters Wanted
Good men wanted for a housing job. Must be good mechanics. Come to North Capitol and Sheridan sts. (Out New Hampshire ave., past Eastern Star Home to Eastern ave.). MORRIS POLLIN & SONS, GE. 0707

COUNTER AND SANDWICH
Experienced. Apply in person. Solomon's Restaurant, 129 Kennedy st. nw.

DISPATCHER-P. B. X. opr., 7 to 3:30. $45 wk. und. 30. Miss Bell at BOYD'S, 12th and G ST. N.W. NA. 2340.

DRIVER, white, expr., $50 wk. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 2115.

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs. New and used cars avail. Reas. rental rates. Must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne., see MELVIN HERRIMAN.

EDITORIAL
E. E. degree; electronic lab. and writing experience necessary; $7,000.
Mechanical Design
Experienced electro-mechanical devices; $6,000.
Walter H. Kessler
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg.
15th St. and N. Y. Ave. ST. 9442

FARMER to do general farm work on 100-acre farm in Frederick County. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

INTERIOR DECORATOR
EXPERIENCED
IN
Decorating and Furnishing Model Rooms
ALSO
Floor Displays
Must have ability to act as Sales Consultant
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

INSTRUMENT MAKERS
For precision work on small and complicated electronic and mechanical devices. Must be able to operate standard machine shop equipment.
APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY, 8:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.
Engineer & Research Corp.
RIVERDALE, MD., WA. 4444.

JEWELRY SALESMAN
Experienced only, aggressive, alert, willing and pleasant personality; knowledge of credits, display; opportunity and permanent.
THE JEWELRY SHOP
Pentagon Bldg., call RE. 6700, Ext. 6218 for appointment.

Maint. Mech: $1 hr. & Apt.
Age 25-35, mostly electrical.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Night Auditor $49
Exp. on NCR posting mach.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

"ORGANIST"
Experienced for Electronic Organ. Must be available part time for special store and church demonstrations. Opportunity to work in on sales promotion. State briefly experience and affiliations. Interview arranged. Box 372, Washington Post.

PBX. OPR. CLK. $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

PARTS CLERK
Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer has an opening for thoroughly experienced parts clerk. Must be aggressive and have proved sales ability. Permanent position. 5½-day week. Vacation with pay. See Mr. Klein.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO., INC.
1130 Conn. Ave. NW.

POWER TOOLS salesman and service man, electrical and power tools. $50 wk. up. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G ST. NA. 2116.

PRESSER
To work a few hours in the evening, after 5:30. Must be fast and good. Call DU. 1415. Mr. George.

PRESSERS
Must be experienced. Straight time or piece work. Also part-time pressers for evenings. 211 New York ave. nw.

PRINTER-OPERATOR—Good 8-page weekly, excellent equipment; 8, 12 and 18-point mats on machine; 44 hours. Good pay. Housing available. One of best and prettiest small towns in Va., on Rappahannock River, 45 miles from Richmond and 96 miles from Washington. Present man leaving, been here 12 years. Write, call or see Times, Tappahannock, Va.

Procurement Officer
Must have radio or tractor purchasing experience; mechanical engineering background preferred.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890

PURCHASING AGENT, radio expr. $250 mo. Miss Morgan, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 2115.

RADIO MECHANIC
with experience in maintenance and overhaul of VHF and HF airline communication equipment. Apply personnel office.
ALL-AMERICAN AIRWAYS
HANGAR 12, NATIONAL AIRPORT

ROUTEMEN (2)
Permanent position, no experience required, interesting work, excellent opportunity with an established commercial concern. We require serious, intelligent and ambitious men with at least high school education and dependable references. Apply office, mornings, 9-10:30 a. m.; afternoons, 1-3. AMERICAN LINEN SERVICE CO. 2241 8th St. N.W.

SALESMAN
For grocery specialty. Must be acquainted with Washington, nearby Maryland and Virginia trade. Write Box M-176, Washington Post.

SALESMEN (3) to sell appliances, television and air-conditioning; leads furnished. Apply for appointment, OR. 8300. Ask for MR. KNOPPEL.

SALESMEN, able to travel in large and small towns; listing delinquent accounts for collection; no collecting or selling; pay daily; should earn $100 up weekly. Metropolitan, 1205 Temple Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN
Immediate opening with medical equipment company for salesmen to cover Virginia, Maryland and D. C. territories; salary, commission and expenses. LI. 3-9300.

SALESMEN (10)
With cars, capable of earning $5,000 and up yearly. Permanent position, rapid advancement. No canvassing, delivering, or collecting. Those selected will be thoroughly trained. Apply 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
2511 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

SALESMAN for large wholesale tobacco, candy, drug and fountain supply company; commission and salary guaranteed; experience and car essential. Write Box 570, The Washington Post.

SALES MANAGER
Old line life insurance company, selling ordinary and industrial insurance, is looking for a man who is capable of establishing and operating a new branch office in Washington. Must be able to sell and manage salesmen. Write giving full details of experience, earnings, etc. We also want several men to canvass and build their own debits on salary and commission basis.
THE INDEPENDENT LIFE INSURANCE CO.
100 E. Centre Street
Baltimore 2, Md.

TEACHERS, $200-$400 MONTH.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
Colorado Bldg. 14th & G. RE. 3838

TECHNICIANS
for electronics laboratory; technical radio school graduate preferred, with 2 years or more experience.
APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY
8:30 A. M. TO 2:30 P. M.
Engineering & Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md. WA. 4444.

TOOLMAKER
All-around man for die, jig and fixture work.
APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY
8:30 A. M. TO 2:30 P. M.
Engineering & Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md. WA. 4444.

HELP, MEN 15

MEN for pleasant outside sales work; excellent commission, liberal drawing account. Fine opportunity for making big money. See Mr. Kane between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Monday through Friday. 719 7th st. nw.

WANTED—Man who can qualify for management for profitable business nearby. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCF-13-158.

BALTIMORE folding box manufacturer having distributing warehouse Washington needs good salesman having experience in cartons or with wholesale coarse paper lines in Washington area. Good permanent position with a future. Write giving experience and other pertinent details to Maryland Container Co., 1501 S. Russell st., Baltimore 30, Md.

WOOL PRESSER
Experienced; steady work; $1.10 hour; holidays with pay. Apply Master Cleaners, 1501 9th st. nw.

WOOL PRESSERS
EXPERIENCED
GOOD SALARY
APPLY 7:30 A. M. MONDAY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Arcade Sunshine Co.
713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

MAN
30 to 45 years of age to manage Conn. ave. custom dry cleaning branch office with delivery service. Must be experienced. High caliber. Excellent opportunity. Box M-172, Washington Post.

BOYS—Over $50 week. Sell beautiful solid brass door name plates. Write National Engraving, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

SALESPEOPLE—Full or part time; residents of Arlington, Alexandria, Bethesda, Hyattsville, Silver Spring and D. C., to take orders from mothers for baby shoes to be metalized in solid bronze. Good commission to steady and ambitious people. Write, giving phone number to EASTERN BRONZECRAFT, 1709 Luzerne ave., Silver Spring, Md.

IF YOU ARE A SALESMAN
Not just an order taker, we can show you how to make money. Home appliance exper. and car neces.; willing to do some canvassing; Frigidaire-Easy-Maytag-leading lines of radio and TV. Call Mr. Frost, AP. 2400 any morning for appointment. J. C. EGGLESTON, INC.

YOUNG MAN, 18-25; must be neat, single, ambitious and free to travel U. S. A. Permanent work. Trans. furn. by car. Average $65 wk., drawing acct. to start. See J. Smith, Cairo Hotel, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

SALES TO $65 WEEK
Kitchen equip., exp., knowl. layout.
Sales, ofc. eq., car nec., $225 mo.
Sales, auto eq. counter, $50 week.
Sales, engr., car, 24-35, $50 week.
Insurance trainee, coll., $50 start.
Credit-collect man, loc., exp., $200.
Cashier-bkpr., Arl., nights, 85c. hr.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

MEN, 23 to 45, with 2 to 4 years high school education and some experience in retail sales and servicing public. Start about $50 week, increases to $60. Room 205, 1427 Eye St. N.W. 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

GENTLEMAN, interior decorator, to exchange his knowledge of interior decorating and antiques for vacation on old S. C. country mansion. Ref. exchanged. Box 237, Laurens, S. C.

MEN, part time, to sell nationally advertised wearing apparel through personal contact and leads; ability to meet and talk to people more important than experience. Earnings $20 to $25 weekly to start. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

YOUNG MAN
For general office work, must be excellent typist and have car for transp. Call Mr. Wehmyer, UN. 8004.

WANTED
SALESMEN - EXECUTIVES
PROMOTIONAL MEN
The Southeast is growing by leaps and bounds. Many large concerns are expanding and need top men. Let us do your contact work. The fee is exceptionally low. For further information, write immediately.
VOCATIONAL SERVICE
404 Franklin St., Room 302
Tampa, Fla.

MEN
21 to 35 . . . are you interested in permanent, interesting work? Investigate the opportunities offered by
Capital Transit Co.
as streetcar or bus operators. Paid vacations, sick leave, free transportation and pension system. No experience necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Apply now, 8:30 to 12 noon, Monday through Friday, employment office, 3132 M st. nw. Take routes 80-Rosslyn, 20-Cabin John, 30-Friendship Heights streetcars to door.

WANT TO GET AHEAD?
TIE-UP WITH A
Growing Organization
Call Carl has several openings for ambitious men
FIRST CLASS PAINTER
ROAD SERVICE MECHANICS
SEE MR. NEWCITY
614 H St. NW.
FRONT END MECHANICS
SEE MR. JONES
614 H ST. NW.
AUTO MECHANICS
SEE MR. PRETTWELL
6831 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
A Call Carl job is a job with a future. Watch Us Grow.

YOUNG MAN
21-28 YEARS
With a purpose who wants to sell in career position. College background or equivalent with large nationally known company. This is a full-time permanent position; students will not be considered.
CALL DU. 5100
MR. BUELL

MEN, COLORED
To work on established routes, old reliable firm; pay will average better than $10 daily to start; special training if you qualify. Apply in person 2210 Georgia ave. nw.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN DRUG FIELD
Wanted by prominent national advertiser who does an intensive job of selling direct to retail outlets and has extensive retail selling organization. Toiletry experience desirable, but not essential. State length of experience with chain drug stores. Name them. Retail drugs, variety and department stores. Employment of salesmen. Training of salesmen. Number of salesmen supervised. Excellent salary, expense and incentive plan. Assured future security for man who qualifies. The man we seek is probably employed and is seeking a higher income opportunity, or may be in a supervisory position and is seeking a wider scope of opportunity. Do not reply unless you have a wide experience selling in the drug field. All replies in strictest confidence. Write General Sales Manager, Box M-184, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 16

A-1 SECY., TO $3,000
Under 35, expr., ability and personality nec., future.
Executive secy., to $60 week.
Arlington, constr. secy., $225.
Medical secy., expr., $200 month.
Recpt. med. secy., $200 month.
Embassy secy., 5-day week, int.
Legal pat. law secy., start $225.
NEED 200 new applicants DAILY for top secretarial opportunities. Est. 33 yrs. Thousand places. Visit.
BOYD'S, 700 12th at G

BOOKKEEPER-acct., $3,000; pref. hotel exper.; meet public; except. opening; at once. Miss Knight, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

BKPG. POSTING OPRS.
Burroughs Posting, 5-day $50
Monroe Mach., accts. rec. $46
NCR. Bkpr., Arlington $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CLERK
Intelligent high school graduate for permanent position with wholesale plumbing and heating supply house in Rosslyn, Va. Experience with inventory or stock control records helpful but not essential. Knowledge of typing desired; 5-day week; salary $1800 to $2000 per year.
APPLY MISS WITTSTATT, ST. 0050.
NOLAND CO. INC.
136 K ST. N.E.

BKPG., BANK, $2,800 UP
Bookkeeper for attorney $50
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

CLERKS
for circulation department of weekly news magazine. Job consists of general office work, filing, sorting, etc., and requires ability to handle details; 5-day, 40-hour week; weekly paydays, paid vacation and sick leave; free life, accident, surgical, hospitalization insurance. Call DI. 2900, Ext. 261, 8:30 to 5, Monday through Friday.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER
For office of fine furniture store. Excellent working conditions and salary. 5-day week.
MAYER & CO.
421 7TH ST. N.W.

COMPTOMETER operators (2), exper.; 5-day wk.; $40 up; at once. BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2341.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, start $225 up. Personality, ability. Miss Bond at Capital Agency, 13th and Eye. RE 2828.

EXEC. SECY $55
Downtown, 5½-day week.
Secy., assoc., $2880.
Medical secy., $200 start.
Secy., beginner, N.W., $2100 up.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

HAIR COLORIST
To represent nationally advertised distributor for sales and demonstration work. Must be licensed beautician, 25 to 40, free to travel. Salary, bonus and expense arrangement. Excellent opportunity for advancement. HO. 0151.

INTERIOR DECORATOR
EXPERIENCED
—IN—
Decorating & Furnishing Model Rooms
—ALSO—
Floor Displays
Must have ability to act as sales consultant.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

MANICURIST for barber shop; excellent opportunity. Apply in person, 1835 Eye st. nw., Columbia Medical Bldg. Barber Shop.

PBX instruction on live board. Easy to learn. Age no handicap. Day class tuition $15, night $20. National PBX School, Bond Bldg. ST. 7278.

REAL ESTATE SALESWOMAN wanted to specialize in better Northwest property to replace saleslady leaving city. Full time and car necessary. Call Mr. Gonda, with LEATH & ASHLEY, for appointment. NA. 6464.

RECEPTIONISTS
Excellent front office positions; must be attractive, intelligent and able to meet public; steno. or typing required; splendid salaries.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890.

SECY, LEGAL, $60 WEEK
Secy., travel agency $225
Secy., science assn. ....$225 mo.
Secy. Transp. Assn. ....$50 up
Steno., truck sales ....$200 mo.
Bkpr.-Typist, 5 days ....$50 wk.
Collection super., loc. exp. ....$200 mo.
Asst. Super. files ....$180 mo.
Typists ....$35-$45 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954

SECRETARY
DOCTOR'S OFFICE, ALEXANDRIA
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.

SECRETARIES
Assoc., 5 days $2,860
Legal, 5 days $2,860
Medical $2,700
Misc. (Juniors) $2,600
Walter H. Kessler
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg.
15th & N. Y. Ave. N. W. ST. 9442

Secys - Typists - Clerks
Secys., export, ages 25-35 ....$3,200
Secy., legal, 5 days $2,800
Secy., Wash Repr., 5 days $2,800
Steno., patent law, 35 hrs. $2,700
Recept.-steno., law ofc. $2,700
Correspondence secy., good tel. voice, some college $2,400
Stenos., jr. & beginners, 90-100 wpm. $2,400
Typists, 60 wpm, knowl. Italian. $2,400
Credit mgr., corresp., hospital. $3,000
Compt. oprs., 5 days ....$45 wk.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G St. N.W.

SECRETARY
AN
INTERESTING POSITION
—FOR—
A COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN
5-DAY WEEK
GARFINCKEL'S
14TH ST. AT F N.W.

Stenographer-Recept.
Fast shorthand; interesting position with law firm, modern office. NA. 8618, 10 a. m. to 12.

STENO, $60
Bilingual Spanish, 5-day.
Steno., 16th st., 5-day, $2700.
Other excel steno. pos.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position. Young woman able to take dictation and transcribe accurately; capable of assuming responsibility; college training and office experience of one or two years desirable. Beginning salary $2300 to $2500, depending upon individual; 5-day week; vacation and sick leave with pay. Apply in person between 9 and 11 a. m. or 1 and 3 p. m. National Education Association, 1201 16th st. nw.

SURVEY WORKERS
Women, white, to do part-time survey work; 4 hours per day, 5 days a week, in the home. For further information see Mrs. Holthouser at 412 8th st. nw., Room 306.

TEACHERS use Adams Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

TEACHER—Vacation in country; pleasant, healthful work; $360 for 60 days. Box M-178, Washington Post.

TELEPHONE solicitor, exper., 5-day wk.; bookkeeper, under 40, exper., $55 wk.; salesladies, ladies' wear, $40 and com. Miss Black, BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

TYPIST, $190
Typist Invoices, 5-day wk.
Typist, Georgetown $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

TYPISTS (22), TO $45 WK.
Exper. for assoc., real estate, hotel travel bureau, law office. Free registration. Est. 33 yrs. Courteous service. SELECT positions. See Miss Evans, NA. 2340.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

VARITYPER, exper., $1.22 hr., perm. work. Miss Reed, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st., next to church. NA. 6088.

WAITRESS
with general experience for new restaurant. Good references. Must live near Falls Church. 3 meals, salary and tips. Call Mr. Brown, FA. 9720.

LADY, cultured, ambitious, to learn good business; $2,400; advancement. Box M-179, Washington Post.

COLLEGE STUDENT—Vacation in country; pleasant, healthful work; $360 for 60 days. Box M-177, Washington Post.

STORE GIRLS AND MANAGER
Vacation with pay; good wages; manager's position open to those with ability. Apply Official Cleaners, 3736 Minnesota ave. ne.

WOMEN wanted to render personalized service; make income in spare time. Avon Cosmetics, RE. 0795.

YOUNG LADY of culture and refinement to play Hammond Organ Spinet for approximately 28 hours weekly at Virginia seashore resort hotel; board and room plus $21 weekly salary; send photograph and other pertinent data to Courtney Terrace Hotel, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ADAMS AGCY.
Secy., steno, assume responsibility, long vacation, 5 days, $50.
Secy., steno., knowledge bkpg., 5 days, $250-$275, start.
Steno., hrs., 9 to 4:30, young, $210 month.
Office asst. (steno-bkkpg. req.), 5 days, $55.
204 Colorado Bldg. 14th & G N.W.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN
Personnel Needs
Secys., legal, $250 mo. up.
Secy. business, 30-35 yrs., $225 up.
Secy. patent law, start, $50.
Clerk-steno., beg., adv., $175.
Clerk-typist, exp., $35-$45.
PBX typist, $160.
Typist, exp. long carriage machine, $50 up.
Asst. bkpr.-typist, $50.
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7280.

BEGINNERS
Stenographers, typists, PBX opers., billing clerks, bookkeeping clerks and general office workers; top salaries.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890.

NEW CLASSES starting in TOUCH typewriting, comptometer, bookkeeping, shorthand, save ½ usual time. SMALL CLASSES, plenty of select positions. Est. 33 yrs. Start today. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th at G. NA. 2340.

ALWAYS visit BOYD'S first for SELECT office POSITIONS. Employment specialists. FRIENDLY service since 1915. Occupies 5 floors. If it is a GOOD position, BOYD will have it. Low rates. WELCOME at Boyd's, 700 12th, corner G. NA. 2340.

LADIES, part-time to sell nationally advertised wearing apparel, through personal contacts and leads; ability to meet and talk with people more important than experience; earnings about $20; $25 weekly to start. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

UNHAPPY with your lot in life? Do you want better clothes, a nicer home, security with peace of mind and happiness that comes with a good, steady income? Perhaps you can qualify for these same rich rewards through a career in fine silver—working on a percentage basis. We must select two outstanding women soon who have the energy and health to carry on a full schedule of pleasant work. You must have a car and be over 25. After a friendly interview and aptitude test, we'll give you an honest yes or no answer. Your letter to us may change your life. Write today to F. Noble, Vice President, Empire Crafts Corp., Newark, New York State.

American Employment
Secys., Stenos., Embassies, Legal, Advertising, Public Relations, etc. $225-$250
Clerk-Typists, Embassies $160
Invoice Typists $190
Clerk-Typist Assn. $180
Clerk-Typist, Italian helpful.
Clerk-Typist, publications $150
Clerk-Typist (12) to $45
918 F ST. N.W. RM. 411

SPANISH-ENG. SECY.
$3,200; dictation in both languages. Legal Secretary, $2,800 up. Educational Sec'y. Start $2,700 up. Sec'y, publication. Start $200 up. Real estate sec'y, at once; $210 up. Dozens of others daily. Exceptional openings. See Miss Young or Miss Knight. (Est. 16 yrs.)
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NW. NA. 2114. ST. 3665

YOUNG LADY
To train to do night posting on bookkeeping machine. Favorable hours, good working conditions. If you want to become a posting machine operator, you'll be interested.
ALEXANDRIA HOSPITAL
AL. 6600

AMBASSADOR EMPLOYMENT SERV. INC.
1424 K St. N.W., Rms. 208-9. ST. 5415
SECRETARIES
Advertising ....$200 up
Airways $260
Legal ....$215-$238
Publicity $225
Stock exchange $220
STENOGRAPHERS
Bank $200
Insurance $190
Legation ....$180-$201
Legal $216
Petroleum $225
Railroad, conf. work $260
TYPISTS
Advertising $173
Italian org. $180
Railroad $151
MISCELLANEOUS
Clerk, real estate $200
Saleswoman, car req. ....$75 wk.

OFFICE JOBS—ARL.
Many fine secretarial, clerk-typists, bookkeeping positions open.
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

ADVERTISING SALESMAN
Thoroughly experienced. Also layout man or woman. Apply Evening Capital, Annapolis, Md.

DRAFTSMAN-VARITYPIST to draft forms and charts; salary $239 per mo. to start. Call RE. 8300, ext. 468.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COUPLE, wife to cook, man to chauffeur, butler; beautiful estate, nearby Va. Write immediately to Mr. G. C. Clark, Ebbitts Hotel, 10th and H nw.

G.H.W., plain cooking, experienced; references required; 2 small children; new home; live in upstairs room. OL. 2219.

GIRL—Colored, g.h.w., exper. with small children; no cooking, live in; refs. required. LI. 3-6358.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged white lady to do cooking and light housekeeping. GL. 0746.

WOMAN (white) wanted to care for 3 children, ages 4 and 10; light housework. Room, board, salary. RE. 4861.

COLORED—1st-class couple; $250 mo. Ladies Exchange, 1109 K st. nw., 2d floor. ST. 1737.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

ACCOUNTANT, 14 yrs' exp. in accts., audits, tax counsel, office mgt.; also exp. in sales, property ass'm't, appraisal and title search, real estate and insurance. Box 571, Wash. Post.

CONTRACTORS, ATTENTION—Estimator, experienced, quantity surveyor wants spare-time work. TA. 3527.

EMERGENCY! To inherit my father's estate I must earn $400 within the next 13 weeks; will accept any job. Write Box 593, Wash. Post.

ENGINEER, custodian, young man, white, honest, sober, reliable, licensed, capable minor plumbing and elec. repairs; live out. Box 592, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN desires work as porter, dishwasher or any odd job. HO. 4829.

Attention Employers
Under graduates and graduate students, interested in full time, part-time and summer employment are available to fill your job openings. Please telephone or write Personnel Office, THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, 2131 G St. N.W. ST. 8598.

COLORED MAN, 27, desires full-time job. AT. 2194.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

COLLEGE student (colored) desires work part or full time. AT. 2194.

LADIES' alterations; nothing too hard; your home if desired. TA. 2769.

PRACTICAL NURSES avail., trained grads.; day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4383 weekdays only.

PRACTICAL NURSES AVAILABLE—Graduates, excellent refs. ST. 3672. 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sat., 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. National Institute Practical Nursing.

YOUNG TEACHER wants work during summer. EM. 4101.

COLORED experienced college girl, switchboard and elevator, relief on vacation period. NO. 6812.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

FOR EXPERIENCED domestic help, full time, part time, day workers. Call Home Service Agency. NO. 3659.

GIRL—Colored, wants g.h.w. or mother's helper; FR. 3924.

GIRL, colored, desires job as child's nurse; G.H.W. ST. 3564 after 7 p. m.

GOVERNESS OR NURSEMAID
Georgetown med. student's wife will take care of children return for room, board for husband, wife NW., Georgetown section nr. med. school. HO. 7300, ext. 83, after 6 p. m.

H. S. girl wants job mother's helper for summer; 6-day wk. AD. 0007

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty day workers (women), laundresses, cleaners on hand waiting for work; general houseworkers, maids, mother's helpers. HO. 9427.

YOUNG bus. couple wish 1. h. k., cooking, exch. 1 or 2 rms. and bd. DE. 5948.

COLORED girl desires kitchen helpers' job from 7 to 3. AX. 5956.

COLORED woman desires day's work or laundry. VI. 5592.

COLORED GIRL wants job as g.h.w., light cooking or day work. ME. 1578.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

BARBER SHOP—5-chair; post exchange concession; doing good business. Call CH. 9227 after 6 p.m. Mon.

CLEANING AND TAILORING establishment in Silver Spring; restricted commercial area; progressing business; fully equipped. RA. 3751.

LUNCH ROOM doing good business in nearby Virginia; excellent opportunity; priced for quick sale; convenient terms to right party.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va., Herndon 49

VALET SHOP—In NE., fully equipped. Doing approx. $300 wk. by owner. VI. 5838, VI. 3774.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

AUTO DEALERSHIP—Chrysler products franchise. 300-car contract; south-central Penna. Can be had by purchasing parts, stock and equipment and leasing or buying building. Box M-181, Washington Post.

FROZEN CUSTARD confectionery, attractive profitable store; regret must sell but my New York interest greater; less than ½ price cash for quick sale. VI. 4210.

LUNCHEONETTE and soda fountain in large downtown office bldg.; near 14th and K sts. nw.; closes 5 p. m.; closed Sat. and Sun.; does $140 daily. Price, $14,500; terms. Bob Hollander, exclusive, 1411 Penn. ave. nw. NA. 9743.

UPTOWN finest liquor restaurant, established for years, doing good business; 85% bar; seating capacity 75, with a very modern bar; will sell to the first reasonable offer; terms to suit buyer. DI. 8334.

SMALL money-making grocery, S.E., beer license, good lease; $60 rent including small apt.; excel. opportunity, no competition; good terms. TR. 7824 or NO. 7339.

BILLIARD PARLOR—4 modern subway tables with all new fixtures; located 5th and H sts. ne.; center of business district; only pool hall within 5-block radius; long lease; $3650 cash or terms. Call owner WA. 4577.

AIR-CONDITIONED BAR—GRILL
Near Postoffice and Printing Office. Money-maker for years. Gross $250 day. Reasonable rent. 5½-year lease. Seats 65. Well equipped, air-conditioned. Complete with nothing else to buy. $18,000 includes stock, etc. Easy terms. Eves. and Sundays, call Mr. Boinis, OR. 2974.
A. H. BACAS, REALTOR
and Business Broker AD. 8484

TAVERN—REST.—LIQUOR
Downtown, midst of Federal Bldgs. Seats 75. Equipped just right for easy operation. Doing $140 day. Open 5 days, 12 hours. Rent $130. Small payroll. Here is a bargain for $11,000. Easy terms. Sundays call Mr. Hayden, LI. 4790.
A. H. BACAS, REALTOR
and Business Broker AD. 8484
1737 Columbia Road N.W.

Food Concession
In 50-room boardwalk hotel, nearby beach, everything furnished. Did $8,000 last season. Start immediately. Total rental, $750 for entire season. Bob Hollander, NA. 9743 or GE. 5520.

Conn. Ave. Restaurant
$2,000 buys equipment, established 25 years. Busy corner, low rent. DOUTHAT, HO. 2920.

RESTAURANT
TOTAL PRICE, $5000—TERMS
Opposite ball park, 2040 Georgia ave.; Donut and frozen custard machines, stainless steel equipment. Owner ill, must sell. NA. 9743.

RESTAURANT
Opposite car barn; beer; air cond.; does $1000 weekly; rent, $150 for bldg.; 10-year lease; well known; price, $12,500; terms $2500 down, balance $100 monthly at 4 per cent.
BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive. 1411 Penn. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743.

HOTEL
Semifireproof. Completely equipped and operating 8 years. Good location, Silver Spring, Md. Monthly rental with business property, $1750 month. Consider selling everything or give lease with equipment. Unless you have at least $5000 cash do not answer this ad. Write owner, Box 572, Washington Post.

Modern Motor Court
No. 1 hwy., south of Shirley; 5-bedroom, 2-bath brick house and 2-unit court. All nicely furn., doing capacity business. Lot over 1 acre with excellent frontage. Priced at $27,950 for quick sale. Exclusive with
Southland Realty
OV. 1132. Evenings, AL. 5723.

TOURIST COURT
With established and discriminating clientele, showing 20 per cent net without advertising. Enterprising purchaser can double income. Expansion justified. Priced to sell at $47,500. Owner retiring. Figure it out for yourself. If interested in exceptional investment, call today for appointment to inspect.
BERNICE CARTER DAVIS REALTOR
TE. 3305

Outstanding Opportunity
Two theaters in nearby Virginia with modern up-to-date sound equipment. Both plants are doing excellent business. Owner selling because of ill health. For full particulars phone
R. C. PRINTZ
HERNDON, VA. HERNDON 69

$9,000 Annual Profit
Quoted from 57-room boarding house, 19 baths, 1½ blocks Dupont Circle. Beds for 115, excellent furniture, present operator 8 years. $20,000 buys, $10,000 cash handles. Income ranges from $50.50 to $74 per guest per month; total in 1948 $66,395.43.
DOUTHAT. HO. 2920

Mass. Ave. Boarding
19 bedrooms, 7 baths, surrounded by embassies. Property, furniture, going business all for $15,000 down payment, easy terms. Owner quotes $2000 monthly income. DOUTHAT, HO. 2920 MISS WATWOOD, DU. 0108.

ACTIVE BUSINESSES
Auto courts, cafes, gas sta., guest homes, hotels, resorts, repair shops, stores, etc., etc., over 1600 described in Blue Book, mailed FREE. Tell us what you want. Where? When? Price? Terms? Save through our 49-year-old national service. STROUT REALTY, 711-M, Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C., ME. 7548.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

FREE CATALOG of businesses, motels, hotels, ranches or trades; buy direct from owners. PO Box 1236, Santa Barbara, Calif.

CHICKEN FARM nr. Ocean City, Md. Has 2 year-round homes; brooder houses fully equipped and 3 acres of land. Good annual income. For details call or write Lake Realty Co., Inc., Realtors, 206 E. 25th St. Balto. 18, Md. BE. 8999, BE. 7183.

EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS BARGAINS
COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Hotel. Excellent location, established all-year business. Money-maker. Sacrifice for immediate sale.
LA PLATA, MD.—Stores and apartment building on Main st., opposite theater. Suitable any type business.
ST. MARY'S CO., MD.—General store, bar attached, on State road. Money-making location. Bargain. Legal slot machines.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

IRVINGTON, VA., LANCASTER CO. Gulf Service Center and lunchroom, combined; service station with modern equipment; lunchroom complete, including Coca-Cola machine, fountain, booths, electric meat box and equipped kitchen; optional, 2nd floor apartment, 4 rooms and bath; 3rd floor apartment, 3 rooms and bath.
Best location in center of resort town on main highway to The Tides Inn; located directly across from ball park; good year-around and excellent summer business; rent $25 month minimum or 1 cent on gas. Call Kilmarnock, Va., 3-2424 after 6 p. m. or write J. C. Marsh, Jr., Kilmarnock, Va.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ALLEGHANY AVE., 6603—Rm. for 1-2; television; exp. bus. SLigo 5804.

ALEXANDRIA—Comf. rm. in pvt. home suitable for couple or gentleman; conv. to everything. OV. 1035.

ALLISON ST. NE., 1310 (Mich. Park)—Large front double bedroom; priv. bath in room; $40 mo. DU. 8905.

ALTON PL. NW., 4443—Empl. couple pref.; priv. living room, comf. twin or dble. bedrm.; l.h.k. privileges; nice yard; 1 blk. bus; $65. EM. 9021.

ARL., Va.—Twin bedrm., lge. closet; priv. liv. rm., ph.; 1 blk. bus. GL. 2207

ARLINGTON (close-in Clarendon)—Sgle., dble. rms.; meals opt. GL. 2106.

ARLINGTON—Large front bedroom, conv. to Pentagon, transportation and restaurants. GL. 3669 between 1-6.

ARL.—Comf. front twin bedrm. for 1 or 2, pvt. home. Conv. trans., unlim. phone. GL. 0759.

ARLINGTON—Lovely front room, beautiful summer surroundings in pvt. home, garage avail. CH. 9418.

ARL.—Studio room in knotty pine, with bath, furn. or unfurn.; gentlemen only; $50. Apply 1046 N. Edgewood st. CH. 6854.

ARLINGTON—Bed-sitting room, cool, in new home; 15 minutes from Pentagon; twin beds; $25 each. FA. 5674.

ARLINGTON—Furn. rm., semipvt. bath; l.h.k. priv. if desired; 1 blk. bus; for employed adults. OT. 7298.

ARLINGTON, sgle. rm. for man, semipvt. bath, two 6-ft. windows; unl. ph.; 1½ blks. bus; pvt. home. CH. 0029.

B ST. N.E., 134—Master bedrm., immediate; front double, bath, twin beds; gentlemen; best location in Washington, opposite Supreme Court Bldg.; one $50; two, $70. LI. 3-1555

BALTIMORE BLVD., 6303 — Lovely twin bedrm. in pleasant surroundings; bus at door; parking facil.; reas. for 2. WA. 6208.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE, Master bedrm., suitable for 3 girls or empl. couple; kit. and laun. privs. MI. 0687.

BRIGHTWOOD—Nice rm., lge. closet, unl. phone, breakfast opt., for refined lady; pvt. home. GE. 5989.

BUCHANAN ST., 1312 (off 16th st.). Very large, attrac. 2nd fl. front, single or double; private home. RA. 7129

CATHEDRAL AVE. (nr. Conn.)—3 rms., pvt. bath, porch, phone; 3 gentlemen pref.; $10 wk ea. CO. 6380.

CATHEDRAL AVE., nr. Conn.—Overlooks Rk. Cr. Pk.; lge. front rm., $40. Also bed-sitting rm., $35; priv. gentile home; gentlemen. CO. 8943.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive rm. with library and pvt. bath for refined gentleman; garage available. OL. 5436.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (½ blk. Conn. ave.) Large front twin bedroom for 1 or 2 empl. ladies; garage, breakfast privileges. EM. 2746.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

Continued From Preceding Page

CHEVY CHASE—Attrac. front master bedrm., pvt. shower and telephone; gentleman; conv. transp. WI. 4359.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attrac. master bedrm., private bath; priv. home; gentleman; $50. WI. 6466 after 5.

CLIFTON AND 14TH STS. N.W.—Bachelor has extra bedrm. in beautiful apt. $50 mo. NO. 1155. Free parking.

COLLEGE PARK VIC.—Nicely furn. front rm., pvt. entrance, near street car, reasonable for 1 or 2. TO. 6554.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1765, APT. 38—Large, cool rm. for empl. lady; kitchen and liv. rm. priv., $45. MI. 1254.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736, Apt. 201—Sgl. rm., dbl. bed.; nr. bath; mod. bldg.; pvt. family; $35. AD. 8654.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1460—Nicely furn. front twin bedrm.; also sgle. rm. next bath; conv. trans. TO. 9600.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; single, $6 wk.; clean, comfortable bed; showers, baths, c.h.w. AD 4330

COLLEGE PARK—Large front twin bedroom; unlim. phone, laun. privs.; conv. trans.; $25 mo. each. UN. 3961.

CONN. AVE., 1028—Bright, cool rm., pvt. ½ bath; refined man. DI. 3405.

CONN. AVE., 1224, Apt. 41—Double bedrm., walk. dist. Govt. depts; girls: 1, $35; 2, $40. DI. 8642.

CONN. AVE. AND GW VIC.—Large double front room; laundry and phone priv; pref. girls. RE. 5829.

CONN. AVE., 2126, Apt. 76—Elevator apt. bldg.; Handsomely furn. bedrm., next bath, shower; roof garden; GENTLEMAN; $45. NO. 3593.

CONN. AVE.-WARDMAN SEC.—Lovely newly decorated front twin bedroom; phone in room; for 2 employed girls; $30 each. MI. 1209.

DECATUR N.W., 1412—Lge. cool rm., pvt. bath; $10 wk.; on bus. TA. 0227.

DOWNTOWN—Cecil Apts.; 1 lge. rm. for gentleman; new bed and rug; newly papered and painted; plenty hot water, closet; 24-hr. elev. serv. Call after 6 p. m. wkdys., all day Sat. and Sun. RE. 3960.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Cool studio, nicely furn.; piano, unl. practice; July 1 to Sept. 15. NO. 8016 or WO. 8719.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA, 1400 N. H. ave. nw. Nice furnished double and single rooms, pvt. baths. HO. 9433.

DUPONT CIR.—Lge. front rm., adj. bath; girls; 1 or 2, $50. DU. 6313.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA: 1757 Que st. nw.—Newly decorated, nicely furn. sgle. rm., $10 wkly., for gentleman; pvt. home, no children; use of liv. rm., radio-phono., refrigerator, etc.

G ST. NW., 1825, Hotel Howard, vic. White House—Sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble. $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

GA. AVE. NW., 4010—Large frt. dble. room twin beds; on car line; 2 adults or men preferred.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4704—Front bedrm., 3 windows, adj. bath; kitchen priv.; suit. 1 or 2 empl. GE. 6043.

GEORGETOWN sect.; attrac. master bedrm. (gentleman), refined home of business couple; $40 mo. OR. 4515.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450—Dble. t. b. rm., $10 wk.; cool sgle. and dble. rms., $16 mo.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Lovely sgl. room; also twin bedroom; employed ladies; block to car and bus.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 441—Mas. bedrm.; lge. cedar closet; pvt. bath, empl. girl; $35 mo.; ½ blk. bus. GE. 0067.

IOWA AVE. N.W., 4401—Newly furn. large dble. rm., spacious closets; house is well shaded and cool; conv. trans. and restaurant facil., laun. and phone priv.; women pref.; $50 dble. $30 single. RA. 2736.

LANIER PL. NW., 1748—Beautiful, large cool room, next bath, shower; 3 boys; $4 wk each. CO. 1852.

M ST. NW., 1410—Apt. 202; sgle. frt. rm., next bath; $10 wk. DI. 0537.

MARYLAND AVE. at 7th NE.—Conv. location. Cool, front room; pvt. home; car at corner. LU. 3-0724.

MONROE ST. NW., 1422—Large front dbl., also sgl. rm.; maple furn.; cool, clean; laun., ph. priv.; excel. transp.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1341—Bedrm., pvt. bath, pvt. det. home. TA. 1341.

MOUNT PLEASANT—Young lady to share lge. cool 2nd fl. frt. twin bedrm., 4 wind., adj. bath. CO. 6040.

MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W., 3149, Apt. 2. Large twin bedroom, unlimited phone, on bus and carline, gentleman. $40 sg., $48 dble. AD. 2913.

MOUNT PLEASANT—1645 Hobart st.; sgle. rm., adj. porch, empl. gentleman, gentile family; $25. CO. 5065.

MT. PLEASANT—Young lady to share beautifully furn. twin bedrm., semi-pvt. bath; phone in room; $25 ea.; laundry privileges. HO. 3366.

MT. PLEASANT, 3220 Walbridge Pl. NW.—Beaut. furn. front rm. for 2; twin closets; next bath; excellent transp. MI. 3688.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1535—Large single rooms, $9.50; also twin beds.

N H. AVE. NW., 1308—Comfortable single room, running water; $25 mo.

NW.—Lge. front rm., empl. lady, kit. priv., exp. bus. TA. 9546.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 1734—Accommodations, beautiful frat. house; full recreational facilities; young men; $25 mo. DU. 9680.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK—Two attractive 3rd fl. single rooms and bath, 2nd fl. single rm., ref. requested. OR. 5365.

ONTARIO RD. at Columbia, 2711. Studio room for lady; gas range, refrigerator; $32.50. MI. 2973.

P ST. NW., 1755—Lovely dble. t. b. rm.; $8 sgle. $10 dble.

PEABODY ST. N.E., 407—Dble. rm., pvt. home, priv., will accept small child. TA. 3439.

PENNA. AND MINN. AVES. S.E.—Newly deco. front rm. for 2; faces park; large closet, semi bath, shower, continuous hot water; awnings; clean, quiet home; 5 minutes to pool, tennis and golf; bus at corner. VI. 8241.

PETWORTH, 4930 7th st. nw.—Nicely furn. twin bedrm., adj. porch, next bath, for 2 girls; unlim. phone; good transp.; $22.50. TA. 3611.

ROCK CR. CH. RD. NW., 225—Lge. frt. twin bedrm., lge. closet, nr. trans. ladies pref. $25 mo. ea. RA. 8248.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1704—Desirable, cool rooms; Hollywood beds; conv. location; reas. rent.

S ST. NW., 3604—Sgle. rm.; bus at door; man only; $35 mo. OR. 0936.

SILVER SPRING—Nice rm. for girl; no other roomers. SLigo 8288.

SLIGO PARK, bet. Colesville rd., Piney Branch rd.; nice cool room in heart of Sligo Park; twin beds, man or woman. TE. 9861 or OV. 0788.

VARNUM NW., 1530—Large, single rm., semipriv. bath. GE. 4157, bef. 2.

VARNUM ST. NW., 324—Large comfortable front room for young man; St. Gabriel's Parish. TA. 4492.

WOODLEY RD., 3507, opp. Cathedral. Room and bath; exclusive pvt. home; $2 day; gentleman; garage. WO. 8607.

WOODRIDGE, 2906 25th St. NE.—Nicely furn. room, 1-2 ladies; kitchen priv. opt.; reas. MI. 5172.

8TH ST. NW., 5235—Single rm.; unlimited phone; $20 per mo. TA. 6883.

12TH ST. NW., 1124—RIGHT DOWNTOWN. Large, cool double rooms, near bath; reasonable

1228 15TH ST. NW.—Double sleeping room. EX. 3497.

1226 17TH ST. N.W.

Large triple rm. suit. for 3 young ladies or 3 young gentlemen or couple, $60 mo. Cool, clean, next bath; also dble. rm., $40 mo., transp. at door.

13TH ST. NW., 5411—Attractive lge. rm., pvt. bath, for gentleman; $40 mo.; conv. transp. RA. 8623.

14TH ST. N.W., 5102—Lge. front rm., next bath; pvt. home. TA. 0896.

15TH ST. NW.—Nicely furn. sgle rm. for empl girl; phone and laun. priv., $30. GE. 3417.

15TH ST. NW., 4317—Single room and conn. sleep. porch for rent to lady; nonsmoker pfd. Phone GE. 1193 for appointment.

16TH ST. CLUBHOUSE—Vacancies for girls; kit. and lounge privileges; reas. rates. AD. 1672 or DE. 4407.

16TH ST. NW., 1113, nr. Statler—Handsome studio rm. for man; pvt. home; also basement apt. DI. 1113.

16TH ST. NW., 1609—A rather homey place to live while in Washington; a nice couple or single gentleman. It is always nice to exchange references. Please call before coming out. AD. 6455.

17TH ST. NW., 3410—Nicely furn. dble. and sgle. studio rms.; kitchen privileges. CO. 1178.

28TH ST. NW., 5312, Chevy Chase, D. C.—2 bedrms., priv. bath, access to drawing rm., library, sun parlor or 1 master bedrm. and bath. Men pref.

3500 blk. of 14th St. N.W., lge. front for 1 person, $10 wkly. TU. 1133 or RA. 8927.

BABY and couple or 2 girls; big liv. rm., studio couch and way to sleep 4; fireplace, French windows look to back yard; full kitchen, shower, semi-pvt. bath; $22 per week. 1331 21st st. nw. DE. 9601.

RITZ HOTEL (920 F st. nw.)—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

MASTER bedroom, nicely furnished, private bath; gentleman; $45. 4224 45th st. nw. WO. 8649.

COOL—Comf. lge. rm., quiet homelike atmosphere, maid and phone serv., $35 per mo.; sgle., $22.50 ea. dbl. Empl. ladies, nonsmokers pref. Breakfast priv. Dinners if desired. LI. 3-1067.

POTOMAC HOTEL

800 18th st. nw., NA. 9216. Sgle., dble. and triple rooms; complete hotel service.

THE CARLYN

2500 Que St. N.W. Well appointed rm. as bed-living rm. in ultra modern apt. bldg.; hotel service included; $90-$125 per mo. DU. 3400.

HOTEL 1440

Newly furn. and decorated rooms with running water, near shower baths; air-cooled fans; 24-hr. phone and elevator service; $10.50 to $17.50 wkly. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

ATTR., cool, 5x12 ft., 3 windows; $4.50 wk.; quiet girl. 1466 Harvard nw.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2134 G st. nw.)—Single, double rms.: all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

DELIGHTFULLY cool rm., adj. porch, for 1 or 2; kitchen privs. WO. 5397.

ROOM with pvt. bath for 1 gentleman; excel. neighborhood; very conv. transportation. SLigo 3339.

CAIRO HOTEL
VERY LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS AVAILABLE AT WEEKLY RATES FROM $12.50
ALSO SOME OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH AT SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
HOTEL CAIRO
1615 Que St.
HObart 2104
James C. Vanstory, Sr., Mgr.

COLORED—Few Choice Rooms Now Available. DUNBAR HOTEL. $8 WEEK AND UP. 2015 15th Street NW. NO. 8970.

COLORED, N.E.—Large front room, semipvt. kit.; couple. TR. 5883.

COLORED
Don't Delay—Call Today
for attrac. rms. and apts. in the neighborhood of your choice.
SMITH'S RENTAL AGENCY
625 7th St. N.E. FR. 8681.
9 A.M. to 7 P.M., Sat. till 3 P.M.

COLORED—1134 Neal St. NE. Sgle. front room for empl. gentleman; some privileges. TR. 7289.

COLORED—3630 13th St. NW. Sgle. room for man; Govt. empl.; all priv.; $8.50 week. TU. 1994.

COLORED—Furn. rm. in quiet home, for settled empl. woman, phone and laun. priv. $6.50 weekly. CO. 3863.

COLORED, 1710 3RD ST. NE.—Sgle. front rm., empl. man; also dble rm. for cple. CO. 2773.

COLORED—2 girls to share rm. with priv. 1525 10th st. nw. DE. 6509.

COLORED—Nicely furn. rm. empl. lady or man. priv. AT. 3962.

COLORED—Nice single room for man; privileges. GE. 3261.

COLORED—Refined settled lady, private home. AT. 8056.

COLORED—3541 13th St. NW. Dble. room, semipvt. bath, laun. and kitch. priv.; empl. man and wife; quiet home. MI. 6996.

COLORED, Kenyon St. NW., 533—Girl to share twin bedrm.; some priv. RA. 9356.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

COLORED—Lge. rm.; kitchen privileges; empl. couple; $40. HU. 8812.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 37

BRIGHTWOOD

432 Oneida Pl. NW.—Lovely master bedrm., next bath; refrig. and hot plate for l.h.k.; private Jewish home. Conv. transp.; for 1-2. RA. 8271.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lge. rm. for lady; quiet pvt. home; use of kit. and refrig. OR. 3845.

15TH ST. NW.—Large front room, excel. transp., pvt. home; grill, refrig., $36. Clean, settled person. NO. 5958.

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 1900—Lge. l.h.k. rm.; 1 or 2; pvt. home; free parking; near transp. FR. 4431.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1761 (½ blk. 18th and Columbia rd.)—L.h.k. room, kitchenette; suit. young empl. cple., serv. or ex-serv. pref. $45. AD. 9446.

FORT MYER, Pentagon and Navy Annex vic., newly decor. and nicely furn. l.h.k. rm. OW. 8171.

GA. AVE. NW., 4010—Studio room and kitchen combined, ideal for couple; on car line.

F ST. NW., 2147—Studio rm., share elec. refrig. $10-$15. EX. 0653.

QUE ST. NW., 3009—Newly dec. and furn. Good loc. AD. 9317.

SILVER SPRING—2 bedrms., comb. liv. rm and kit.; refrig.; phone; near bus. SLigo 3348, mornings and after 6; SLigo 5325, 1 to 6 p. m.

ROOMS WANTED 38

EMPLOYED young lady, Army officer's daughter, with dog needs small apt. or room and bath in private nw. home with fenced yard. Own transportation. WO. 4677.

ROOM, pref. unfurn., N.W. Mt. Pleasant car; Woman Govt. empl. Box 595, Washington Post.

NORTHWEST PREF.—For young lady in refined gentile home; breakfasts and Sat. and Sun. dinner or kitchen privileges. Box 594, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARLINGTON—Lge. sunny room, daily maid serv.; exc. cuisine; best transp.; parking privs.; acre of lovely grounds; 10 min. Key Bridge, 15 min. D. C. or Pentagon. GL. 8910.

BANCROFT HALL, 1810 Conn.—1 sgle., 2 dbles., to share; men and women; excel. food. NO. 8594.

CHEVY CHASE accom. for 1 or 2 gentlemen or couple in handsome home; independence and privacy assured; conv. trans. WI. 1237.

MASS. AVE NW., 1776—Large front rm.; also attrac. share twin bedrm. for boy; excellent meals. DU 9557.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Clean rooms; friendly atmosphere; good food; $45, $50, $52.50 month. NO. 4095.

S ST. NW., 2107—Sgle. and dble rms.; Hollywood beds; good food; television; summer rates. HU. 7771.

NR. PENT. and Colonial Village; spacious lawns and porches; club lounge. Excel. meals. $16-20 wk. Also furn. apt. Mrs. Fay, OW. 6253.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL (2310 Ashmead pl. nw.). Dble. & sgle. rms., some with pvt. bath; American plan; exc. meals; home atmos. HO. 3566.

WESLEY HALL

Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 9804. Office open Sunday 12 to 4 p. m.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 40

ELDERLY lady wishes room, 1st fl., near bath; meals, 7 days; nearby Va. preferred. AD. 9130.

LADY wishes comfortable, well-furnished room with connecting private bath; breakfast and dinner; located in D. C. near Conn. ave. or 16th st. State price. Box 560, Washington Post.

TWO months room and board for mother and child, age 7 months, and care of child through day. Box 567, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 41

GIRLS FROM 8-10 to board in private home at exclusive beach. Supervised by Annapolis Health Dept. $15 week. West River 3947.

CHILD CARE 41A

CARE for child in private home, ages 3 mos. up; full or day time. CH. 7849.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ALEX.—2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kit., pvt. bath; $135 mo. incl. util.; no linen or dishes; adults; no pets. TE. 8139.

C ST. NE., 1716—Newly decorated; bedrm., liv.-rm., kitchen; settled. empl. adults only; reas. TR. 6614.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1468—2 or 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch.

CLIFTON AND 14TH STS.—Accommodations in 2-bedroom apt. for employed couple or 1, 2 or 3 young women. Gentile home, with meals or cooking priv. HO. 6580.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1460—1 room and kit.; share bath. TO. 9600.

DUPONT CIR.—Newly decor. for 2 or 3 adults, lge. liv. rm., porch over patio dining area, huge bedrm., modern bath, kitch., fireplace, built-in bookcases; maid service; private entrance; $160-$170. 1733 19th st. nw. CO. 5932.

GEORGETOWN—3-room furn. apt. $100 thru Sept. 15. NO. 6494.

GEORGETOWN

3233 P ST. (Nr. Wis. Ave.)—Newly remodeled; entire 1st fl.; 2 rooms, bath, kitchen, small garden; $160; also 1 room, semipvt. bath and kitchen, $75; seen 12 to 5 p. m. AD. 3946 after 6 p. m.

HILLCREST VIC.—Lge. bed-liv. rm., semi-pvt. bath, kit., modern Gentile home, cple. VI. 4477.

M ST. NE., 1816—3-rm. furn. apt. for couple, no children. TR. 2592.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2201—Lovely furnished apt.; all conveniences; running water and phone in room.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1535—Cool first-floor apartment. HU. 8120.

NW., MODERN APT. BLDG.—Beautifully furnished (oriental rugs), 2 bedrooms, large living room, dinette, heated porch, kit., bath; desirable for entertaining. Adults only; refs., $150 mo., 1 or 2-year lease. DE. 4726.

S.E APT. BLDG.—2 twin bedrooms, $100 mo., incl. util. and phone; adults; refs. req. RA. 9332.

R ST. NE., 138
1 and 2-room apts. DU. 7247.

FIRST ST. SE., 307—Small apartment, completely furnished.

WOULD a responsible couple like to rent my house for the first 3 weeks in July. Would like someone who will cut the grass, feed the cat and pay me $75. Very conv. to Pentagon and Navy Annex. 2790 N. Washington blvd. CH. 6442.

PARKLAND, MD.—2-rm. apt., sharing kit. and bath; owner-couple; child welcome; pvt. entr.; 1 blk bus to Andrews Field; $15 wk. HI. 5308.

SILVER SPRING—Furnished apt. on first floor in apt. bldg.; liv. rm., dinette, bedrm., kit., bath; 3 large clothes closets; all utilities furnished; sublet immediately to Sept. 10. JU. 7-8298 or SH. 7123.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

13TH NE., 149—4-rm. apt. for 4 working adults; $30 mo. ea.; no drinking.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2733—1-bedrm. apt.; semipriv. bath; $75. OL. 2067.

3D ST. NE., 1822—2-room apt., pvt. bath, for 2 employed ladies; $27.50 each mo. HO. 5888.

16TH ST. NW., 1113, nr. Statler—Attrac. studio basement apt., shower, refrig., pvt. home, $65. DI. 1113.

17TH ST. NW.—L.h.k. double rm.; Frigidaire, porch; $11 wk. RA. 0925.

1745 PARK RD. NW.—3-room apt., kitchen, bath; complete privacy; $60.

HOTEL 1440

Newly furn. 1-rm., kitchenette and bath; air cooled fan; 24-hr. elevator and phone service; $24.50 to $31.50 wkly. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

NOW AVAILABLE

Suites—Double bedroom, living room, bath, $200 to $250 month; 2 bedrooms, living room, foyer and bath, $275. Call Chas. T. Hutchinson, general manager, Hotel 2400. CO. 7200.

ONE room, kitchen; next bath; $50 month. LI. 3-2581.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, semipvt. bath; lovely quiet section; yard; suitable 2 or 3 empl. persons. CO. 1178.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL 1 room, kitchen and bath completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

3517 16TH ST. NW.—Very lge. 4-rm. apt.; twin beds, pvt. bath; best NW. sec.; pvt. home; everything furn.; few hotels have finer or more beautiful furn.; see, be convinced; no children, pets or drinkers.

NW.—2 lge. rms., kit., semipvt. bath; suit. 3. DU. 7948 or HO. 6924.

ENTIRE FLOOR, 1½ baths; near transp.; suitable 4 refined nondrinking adults. AT. 4658.

ONE-BEDROOM APT., furn.; ground floor; conv. location; nice residential neighborhood: 2723 Ordway st. nw.; $110 mo.; July, Aug.; refs. EM. 0884.

JULY 1—For 2 months, nicely furnished 2-bedroom apt., very reasonable. Silver Hill, Md. Capt. C O. Williams. HI. 3100, Ext. 5216, or HI. 2704.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATE
Light cooking, refrig., stove. CO. 4505.

WILL RENT 'til Sept. 1, 2-room furnished apt. Maid service, laundry privilege; share bath; $75 mo. 1817 F st. nw. DI. 6897.

HOTEL 2400

1 bedroom, bath, living room, dining room, kit., $300 mo. on yearly lease; 1 bedroom, foyer, living room and kit., $275 mo. on yearly lease; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, library, enclosed porch, pantry and kit., $500 mo. on yearly lease; double bedroom, living room, bath, $200 to $250 mo.; 2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, bath, $275. Call Mr. Chas. Hutchinson, general manager. CO. 7200.

1-ROOM APARTMENT

1 adult only; sink, Frigidaire; stove; share bath; no drinking, $12.50 week. 49 K st. nw.

SUBLET till Sept. 15, efficiency apt., complete. Apply Sunday, Apt. 2, 2821 14th st. nw.

1725 21ST ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. apt., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchen, bath. All util. incl. Shown only between 3 and 6 p. m.

2-BEDRM. APT., with living rm., kitchen and pvt. bath, suitable four persons, $37.50 each mo.; ½ blk. from Mt. Pleasant car terminal. 1717 Kilbourne pl. nw.

WALTER REED VIC.

Lovely 1-bedroom, liv. room, kit., bath apt., conv. transp., shopping; adults; $100 incl util. SH. 5957.

1838 16TH ST. N.W., APT 1

Nicely furn. studio living room, bedroom, 2 priv. tiled baths; beautiful kitchenette; utils., linens furn.; $137.60 per month; will accommodate 4.

HARRY LUSTINE
811 13th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

LIVE AT THE TOP OF THE CITY
ALBAN TOWERS APT. HOTEL

Offers a limited number of 1 and 2-bedroom apartments, consisting of spacious living room, dinette, foyer, kitchen, porch and baths. Completely furnished with full hotel service.

3700 MASS. AVE. N.W.
WO. 6400

COLORED—Refined couple or 2 men; 1 room and large kitchen. FR. 2182.

COLORED—APARTMENT FOR RENT. TW. 1502.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

ALEX.—Young man, 21-28, share unusual colonial apt., modern equipment, with 2 others. KI. 8-9046.

ALEXANDRIA—Nicely furn. front twin bedrm.; 1 or 2 girls; nr. Natl. Airport & Chief of Engrs. FR. 1183.

ARLINGTON RIDGE home; 5 min. from Pentagon; widow, employed 10:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., will share with couple; references exchanged. OT. 8641.

CONN. AVE.—Young lady to share 3-room apt., $50, including all utilities. HO. 6565, Ext. 323, after 7 p. m. weekdays, all day Sunday.

IRVING ST. NW., 1804—Twin bedrm., 2-pc. pvt. bath, kit. priv., phone in rm.; lovely home and outdoor surroundings for 1 or 2 girls; reas.; conv. trans. DU. 6021.

2 YOUNG ladies to share attrac. 2-bedroom apt. with 1 other. Conv. NW. section. MI. 2565.

GIRL share cool mod. apt. Piano, sewing machine. AX. 8300, ext. 488.

1ST NW., 5319—2 girls to share modern attrac. 8-rm. house with 4 Gentile girls $55 incl. food. TA. 8007.

GIRL to share apt. with 2 others; 3 large rooms; good location; $35 per month. Box 590, Washington Post.

GIRL, between 25 and 35, to share nicely furnished apt. with 2 other girls; Conn. ave. CO. 0065. Apt. 701. 10-6 p. m.

DUPLEX—Attrac. furn., cool; 3 rms., sun porch; grassy lawn; N.W.; girl, 20-30 yrs., share; $35 mo. TA. 7757.

APT., 1 bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., furnished, NW. section, to share with young lady. Before 6 p. m., EX. 7238; after 6 p. m., DE. 4412.

NW.—Conv. location; 5-rm. apt. (own bedrm.); home privs.; empl. couple. AD. 1262 days; DI. 6911 eves.

WILL SHARE APT. with emp. cple. or room and board for 2 gentlemen. Would consider 1 child. Box 587, Washington Post.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

McLEAN, VA.—6 blks. beyond Post-office around curve to the right, first road to the left—and the third house, 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement; heat and hot water included; $100 per month. Elmwood 875.

ONE-ROOM efficiency apt. in the vicinity of 20th and 8 sts. nw. GE. 1812, RE. 3851.

ARL.—New apt. consisting of liv. rm., bedrm., bath, din. rm., kit.; all util. furn.; adults only. Apply 1046 North Edgewood st. CH. 6854.

FALLS CHURCH—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, bath, porch, 2 pvt. entrances; heat, water furn.; cple. only; $48.88. FA. 2670 for appt. after 1 p.m.

COLLEGE PARK

4 and 5 rooms, all utilities; ¼ mile from U. of Md.; country atmosphere; excellent transportation; private streets. See Mrs. Tepedino, resident manager, office 4317 Rowalt dr. Lord Calvert Apts. UN. 9477 or WA. 3100.

Donna Lee Apartments

A limited number of 1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished apts. available for occupancy early in July. Other sections in August and September. Conveniently located off of Columbia pike, ½ mile past Baileys Cross rds. at Tyler st.

Rental—1 bedroom, $80; 2 bedrooms, $95; all utilities included. Applications accepted Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 2228 Wilson blvd., Arlington. OW. 6660.

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.

TWO-BEDROOM APTS.

in garden-type bldg., just completed and adjoining Mount Rainier High School; $84 mo. includes all utilities.
ARUNDEL APTS.
30th st. and Arundel rd., Mt. Rainier.
APPLY
CHARLES E. SMITH, Agent
923 15th St. N.W. ST. 2646.

JUST RELEASED
NEW APARTMENTS
VIRGINIA
JULY 15TH-30TH

Applications being taken for 1 and 2-bedrm. apts., $82.50-$95.00, including utilities. 15 min. to downtown Wash. Located in Columbia Hgts. development, sec. 4, just off Columbia pk. in Va.

To reach: If driving, cross Memorial or 14th st. Bridge and take Columbia pk. to Greenbriar st., or take Bailey's Cross Roads bus at 12th & Pa. ave. nw. and get off at Columbia pk. and Greenbriar st., walk up Greenbriar st. 1 blk., then right on 8th road, 1 blk. to apts.

APPLY AT 316 RING BLDG., 1200 18th St. N.W.
Jonathan Woodner Co.
RE. 2388—RE. 3851—RE. 7226

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

CONGRESS HEIGHTS

1 and 2-bedroom apartment units for July 1 occupancy. Brand new development, foot of S. Capitol st. at District Line
"GLASSMANOR"
LO. 3-8100

MERRIMACK APARTMENTS
8210 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

2-bedroom apartments, $95.50, including utilities; large rooms, spacious closets, modern kitchen. See Mrs. Mills, resident manager.

KENT VILLAGE
800
New Garden Apartments

One of the most beautiful developments in the metropolitan area, adjoining the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club in Landover, Md.

FEATURING
Large Picture Windows

Two-bedroom apts. from $90 to $96.00 Our exquisite duplex apartments are featured at $105 per month.

GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED

SAFE PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN

Directions — From Peace Cross in Bladensburg take Route U. S. 50 to third traffic light, then turn right on Route 202 for 1¾ miles to Kent Village.

EUGENE B. ROBERTS
KENT VILLAGE, LANDOVER, MD.
APpleton 0168

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NEAR CONN.
NEWLY REMODELED APARTMENTS
DESIGNED —FOR— GRACIOUS LIVING
SPACIOUS ROOMS
FIREPLACES
AMPLE CLOSETS
ULTRA MODERN KITCHENS

Living room, foyer, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, $250 month.

Living room, foyer, kitchen, bath, $150 month.

ME. 1570

CHILLUM HEIGHTS APARTMENTS
Immediate Occupancy
Children Welcome
2-Bedrms., $81.50-$84.50

Utilities included in rent; new apt. project on Chillum rd., between Queens Chapel and Riggs rds.; good closet space, Venetian blinds, laundry facilities and storage space. Resident manager on premises. Veteran's preference. To reach: Drive east on Missouri ave. (Riggs rd. to Chillum rd.), turn right to project or out Michigan ave. extended (Queens Chapel rd. to Chillum rd., turn left to project, or take P6 Greenmeadows bus to Chillum rd., turn right to project.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300

WITHIN THE DISTRICT
SHIPLEY PARK APTS.
Southeast Washington

OPEN FOR INSPECTION daily and Sunday; new 1 and 2 b. r. apts. at $80 to $95 mo., incl. utilities. Large rms., picture windows. Venetian blinds and equipped kitchens.

To reach: If driving, take Good Hope rd. or Penn. ave. to Alabama, se., right on Alabama to 23rd st. se. By streetcar: Take Navy Yard streetcar to Navy Yard, at Navy Yard take 6W bus to 23rd st. and Alabama ave se., walk one block down 23d st., then turn 1 block left on Congress st. to development.

Applications being taken at 316 Ring Building, 1200 18th st. nw. On Sunday applications will be taken at the development from 1 till 5 p. m.

Jonathan Woodner Co.
RE. 2388. RE. 3851.

ROCHELLE APTS.
8110 New Hampshire Ave.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Large living room, dinette, modern equipped kitchen. Spacious closets, laundry and individual lockers. See Mrs. Simmons, resident manager.

TEMPLETON MANOR

You Still Have An Opportunity To Locate In This Exceptional Garden-Type Apt. Development

The entire project will be completed sometime in July, but we still have a number of excellent apartments available.

$76.50—3½ room apartment consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.

$86.50—4 rooms, living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

$92.50—2-bedroom apartment with dinette or 3rd floor unit with full dining room.

$96.50—2-bedroom apartment with full dining room.

ALL ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE UTILITIES.

All apartments equipped with venetian blinds, 6 ft. electric refrigerator and full size 4-burner gas range.

Special play facilities for small children, nursery school run by the tenants in space furnished free by us.

You must look these apartments over to fully appreciate them.

Directions: Out Bladensburg Rd., Peace Cross, and bear right to Edmonston Rd., left up Edmonston Rd. 1 mile to Madison St. or Capital Transit bus. Trolley to Mt. Rainier and transfer to East Riverdale bus, Route B-4 to subdivision. Resident manager at 5433 55th pl., apt. 101.

CALL OFFICE MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY ONLY
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6850

AIR CONDITIONING
2300 CONN. AVE.

A limited selection of 1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished units now being air conditioned for cool comfort during the hot summer months. Situated at close-in Kalorama Circle, offering all of the conveniences and services of one of Washington's newest and finest hotel apts. The air-conditioned dining room is soon to be opened. Rentals from $165 up.

CALL HU. 7700.
FRED A. SMITH CO.
MANAGEMENT

QUEENSTOWN APTS.

Queens Chapel rd. and Chillum rd., Mt. Rainier, Md. New construction, immediate occupancy. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $89.50 to $91.50 per month, including utilities; some have garbage disposal units in kitchen; Venetian blinds, good closet space, laundry and storage rooms; fenced-in play areas for children; shopping center being completed in project. Located next to public high school and convenient to other schools. To reach: Drive out Queens Chapel rd. (Michigan ave. extended) or by bus, take G-4, Hyattsville bus, Mt. Rainier terminal. Representative in office rear of 3103 Queens Chapel rd. H. G. SMITHY CO., 811 15th st. nw. ST. 3300.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

NAYLOR GARDENS
VETERANS ONLY
2-Bedroom Co-op Apts.

Immediate occupancy, owner leaving town, will sacrifice his equity, $1700, for $1200. Phone VI. 5385.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

8 Minutes to Pentagon

A cool desirable 1 or 2-bedrm. apartment, family size living room, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, plenty of closet space, colored tile bath. Downpayment on reasonable cash terms. Monthly payments from $60.10 up includes all utilities and all other apartment expenses.

Direction: Across 14th st. Bridge, out Columbia pike to S. Greenbriar st., right to Columbia Heights Apartments.

Allen and Rocks Inc.
ST. 0505.

TILDEN GARDENS

Lovely 2-bedroom, 1½-tile-bath apartments with entrance foyer, sizable living room, library, dining room and kitchen. Tastefully decorated and in beautiful condition. Priced reasonably with low maintenance costs.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1800 till 9 p. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

AIR FORCE COLONEL and wife perm. stationed in Wash. desire 1- or 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in N.W. Wash.; pref. large apt. bldg.; no developments; no children or pets. OR. 2216.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

BY LADY, nondrinker, nonsmoker, small unfurnished guest house or apt., bath or running water. Box M-105, Washington Post.

COMB. prof. music studio; living quarters, furn., nw. section. HU. 9553.

DR. REQUESTS furn. bedrm., kit., bath apt. on Wisconsin ave. bet Mass and District line only; max. $75. AD. 2400.

EMPL. CPLE.—No children or pets, urgently need 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. LI. 3-4038, 9 a. m.-9 p. m.

EMPLOYED couple desire small furnished apartment; maximum $60. Call VI. 7968 after 6 p. m.

EMPLOYED COUPLE desires apartment. LI. 3-4230 after 6 weekdays.

FURN. efficiency or 1-bedrm. apt. in N.W. wanted by young empl. girl. HU. 9039 after 6 weekdays.

LADY, Govt. career empl. desires unfurn. efficiency or 1-bedrm. apt.; $65 max. Mrs. Mangum, RE. 7400, ext. 62427, 8 to 4 weekdays.

LANDLORDS—No charge for referring your house or apartment for rent to CAPITAL TRANSIT EMPLOYES who need family housing. Just phone MI. 6363 weekdays 8:30 to 5 and say "I want to list some housing."

MERIDIAN PARK—Front, nice apt., furn. for 2 persons, prefer couple. 3 months. HO. 9072, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MOTHER, employed daughter, desire unfurn. apt., 1 or 2 bedrms. in nw. section. RA. 3736.

RESEARCH man, wife (librarian), no children or pets, need unfun. apt. in D. C.; will sign lease. UN. 2814.

SMALL APT. NW. with kitchen; excellent references. TA. 1854.

SUITABLE for 3 girls, 1 or 2 bedroom furn. apt. TA. 0968.

THREE ADULTS desire 2-bedroom unfurn. apt., walking distance State Department; $80 maximum. AT. 0491.

UNFURN. APT. in conv. loc. desperately needed by clean, quiet adult family of 3. TA. 9594.

VETERAN needs unfurn. 1 or 2 bedrm. apt., Dupont Cir. vic. NO. 5462.

WALTER REED VIC.—Small unfurn. apt. for couple. Max. $65 mo. Write Box M-182, Washington Post.

YOUNG COUPLE, to be married in July, need apartment; maximum $50; no smoking or drinking; references. Box 588, Washington Post.

2-RM. furn. apt.; 2 ladies, Walter Reed empl.; vic. hosp.; $75 mo. Sun. and aft. 6, CO. 9810. Days, GE. 1000, Ext. 634, Mrs. Spain, Mrs Williams.

COLORED—Unfurnished 3 or 4 rms., 3 adults; NE. preferred. LI. 3-7188.

COLORED—2-room, kitchen and bath unfurnished apt. FR. 7532.

COLORED—Young Govt. woman desires 1 bedrm., kitchen apt. N.W. section. GL. 6900, Ext. 180.

COL. vet, mother, father desperately need 2 rms., kit., bath. AD. 1780.

COLORED—Young married couple with 2 small children, desire 2-room apartment or share home; immediately. TW. 0567.

COLORED—Couple and 1 child; 1 or 2 rms., kit. and bath. TR. 8988, after 5 weekdays, all day Sat., Sun.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

B. & M. MOVING CO.—Small jobs; reas. rates. TR. 3990; eves., AX. 1077.

LIGHT HAULING, weekends; reasonable rates. AT. 2077.

CALL ANY TIME for insured, careful moving; reas. Mr. Cook. GL. 5137.

LIDO TRANSFER
Hauling light and heavy. Days, nights, Sun. TA. 4911.

ATLANTIC COAST MOVERS—Local, long distance. TR. 7800, WI. 3010.

BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU. 3817. Local, long-distance movers; small local pickup; $3 up. NO. 0084 eves.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage trunks, light loads, 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEX.—July, Aug.; mod., comf. home, 1½ baths, yard; 10 min. Pentagon, Airport; reas to sm. family. TE. 0164.

ALEXANDRIA—Beverley Hills; July 2 to 31; attrac. 3-bedroom home, compl. furn.; Bendix, large yard; conv. Pentagon. TE. 7217.

ARL.—6-room house for summer rental; large yard; Bendix; conv. trans.; $100 mo., incl. util. CH. 5314 or ST. 8617.

BETHESDA

4-bedroom, 2-bath home in excellent neighborhood; convenient to everything; long lease; $300 per month.

E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 8700

BRIGHTWOOD—July rental; well furn.; grand piano; 2 bedrooms, yard, porch; reasonable. TA. 1193.

BURLEITH

6 rooms, bath and ½, garage and fenced yard. Available July 1 through Sept. 30, $125. EM. 8845.

CLEVELAND PARK—Cool attractive 4-bedroom house, garden, garage, for July and August; reliable tenants; $125. OR. 6519.

GEORGETOWN

3 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitchen, basement, all modern and beautifully furnished. Nice walled garden; automatic heat; $250 per mo. on lease. 1623 33d st. nw. DE. 2998, from 11 a. m.-7 p. m. only.

GEORGETOWN—Sublet July and August. Exceedingly cool 7-room house, 2 baths. Terrace. AD. 9250.

GEORGETOWN

Overlooking the Potomac—5 rooms and bath, fireplace, terrace, $175. Eves., AX. 8300, ext. 184.

J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
MI. 2100.

SILVER SPRING—3 bedrms., 1 bath, Cape Cod brick bungalow. 9903 Rogart rd. Gas heat, full basement, fenced back yard. Available July 1. Rent $150 month. Call SH. 3576. Open for inspection all day.

SPRING VALLEY VIC.—3-bedroom, 2½-bath; completely furn.; gar.; avail. immed. for 4 mos. OR 4809.

JULY AND AUGUST—Modern, finely and completely furn. home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, basement, recreation rm., in restricted residential community, outskirts of Annapolis; cool, wooded area, on Severn River; $190 per mo. including gardner. Phone Annapolis 2563.

DETACHED 6-ROOM BRICK with nice yard, at 1611 N. Patrick Henry dr., Arlington, $150 month.
CAREY WINSTON CO.
RE. 3733

AVAILABLE JULY 1, for 4 mos. Charming home, in Rollingwood, near Rock Creek Park. 1st floor, den and bath, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths 2nd floor; screened porch and lovely garden at rear. Restricted, $175 month. Call WI. 9245.

AVAILABLE immediately to Sept. 10, possibly longer, cool house in Embassy neighborhood. $150 mo. DU. 3795.

AVAILABLE JULY & AUGUST

Beautiful brick home in a fine residential area N. Arlington. Completely and tastefully furnished. 4 bedrooms, den, 3 baths, garage; $200 monthly.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. OX. 2234.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished; all 1 floor; 2 bedrms., patio; wooded lot; mo. by mo.; available immed.; $150 incl. utilities; nearby Md. SLigo 9339.

GENTLEMAN'S MARYLAND ESTATE

11 miles or 30 minutes from White House; 4 bedrooms, study, liv. room, din. rm., kit., 2 baths, sleeping porch (blankets now), garden, flowers; 15 acres; magnificent hilltop view; superb trees, dogwood, holly; all conveniences of the city but 10 degrees cooler; maid avail.; $150. WA. 1499.

3702 HARRISON ST. NW. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, rec. rm., garden, Bendix; $240 mo.; available July 1. OR. 2042.

WILL RENT small house, furnished, in Northeast Washington, to reliable couple during recess Congress August 1 to January. Write Box M-153, Washington Post.

FIVE ROOMS, bath, located at Lincolnia, Va., near school, stores, and Shirley Highway, $115 per month.

Six rooms, 2 baths, located at Bailey's Crossroads, this house is available 4 months, beginning June 28, $150 per month. Call Monday
Wright Realty Inc.
CH. 4800.

NEAR BRITISH EMBASSY—Detached brick, beautifully furnished, including Oriental rugs and paintings; no linen or silver; 4 corner bedrooms, 2 baths reception room, drawing rm., lge dining rm., powder rm., kitchen, butler's pantry, 2' servants' rooms and bath; 2-car garage; $375 per month to May 31, 1950, possibly extended.
WAVERLY TAYLOR INC
1522 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 1366

8-ROOM furnished house, temperate adults; lease, $125 and utilities; caretaker. UN. 2502.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ELEC. air-cooled 3 bedrms., 2 baths, lge. liv. rm., din. rm., powder rm., incl. porch. July 1-Oct. 1. CO. 1732.

DET., English type 9-mos.-old home; (3 bedrms.), full bsmt; cool suburb; conv. SH. 6492.

AUG. 1-OCT. 1—Exceptionally cool, attractively furnished, easy to maintain, 7-room, Wesley Hts.; 3 bedrms., 3 baths; 2-car garage; linen and silver included. OR. 5828.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEX., VA., 18 E. Oak St.—New semi-detached brick; 5 rms., fully equipped kit., gas heat; beautiful location; conv. to Pentagon; rent $115 per mo. Call OV. 2658.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

6 very spacious rooms, 2 tile baths, heated finished attic, close to Conn. ave. Large lot, 2-car garage, excellent condition. Family with children acceptable; $200 mo.; 2-year lease. Call Mr. Duncan, EM. 5600 with
W. B. WRIGHT

LIVING ROOM, dining room, kitchen, 3-bedroom sleeping porch, gas heat, electric cooking range, large lot with patio, Burleith section of Georgetown; $115 month. Box 569, The Washington Post.

IN UNUSUAL suburban community, 20 miles from Wash., attractive 6-room house; all modern convs.; large porch; grounds; garage; $100 mo. Call Gaithersburg 324 or 325.

SILVER SPRING

6-room brick house; only 1 year old; long lease, $135 per month; immediate occupancy.

E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 8700

SUBURBAN POTOMAC

New 3-bedroom home, $125; 3-bedroom home, $150; each with ½ acre; oil heat. Eves., call Mrs. Christman, OL. 0571.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

SPACIOUS home in cool Md. suburbs; large grounds; 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Ashton 2941.

16TH ST. NW., 3547—8 rms., 2 baths, screened porches, garage. NO. 2789.

7-room, 1-bath house, near Buckingham Apartments. House in need of some redecorating inside; $75 per month. Located at 37 No. Glebe rd. Call Monday.

Wright Realty Co.
SH. 4800

H'SES, FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

Immediate Possession
3905 JONES BRIDGE RD.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Half block west of Conn. Ave., white brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; on 10,071 sq. ft. lot, fenced, safe for children; $250 mo. (furnished); 5-year lease, 6 months advance; will decorate. Open 2 till 6 daily or by appointment. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

WANTED TO RENT 53

APTS. and HOUSES
WANTED

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED within 30 miles of Alex., Va., for permanent employes of an electronics engineering firm engaged in vital Gov't work.

MELPAR, INC.
OV. 1900, Monday-Friday, 3-4:45 p.m.

BACHELOR, perm. empl., desires unfurn. 4-rm., kit. apt. or small hse., or 2d floor over store; willing to redecorate; yr.'s lease with option renewal; max. $100. FR. 8310.

COUPLE, 1 child, desire small 2-bedrm. unfurn. house. SH. 4626.

COUPLE with 2 children (3 and 6) desire clean unfurn. or furn. house with garden; approx. $100-$150, respectively; N.W. preferred. Sun. and eves., AD. 2125; weekdays, DE. 8300, Ext. 188.

EX-NAVAL OFFICER desires small house or apt., furnished or unfurnished, vicinity Wisconsin and Western aves. nw., immediately. Box M-183, Wash. Post, or OR. 0100.

MARINE officer, wife and 2 children arriving July 1 desire 2 or 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. Prefer Alexandria, Arlington or Falls Church. FA. 2384.

NAVAL COMDR., wife, 2 children and collie dog desire 3-bedroom unfurnished house in Virginia; must have adequate yard space; approx. $100 per month Box 566, Wash. Post.

NEWLY ARRIVED BRITISH diplomat wishes furn. house within 10 min. distance from Embassy. Will give excel. care. Family will consist of 2 adults, infant, nurse, and English housekeeper. Call Mrs. Finn, DU. 1234.

OFFICER assigned to Wash for 2 yrs. desires 3-bedroom house, unfurn., Va. pref.; Max. $125. Call EX. 7700, Ext. 737, Sun. 2-10 p. m., weekdays after 6.

RESPONSIBLE out-of-town couple ad 8-yr.-old son want small furn. apt. or home in N.W. D. C. Aug. 10 to Sept 10. Contact W. B. Ruff, 1427 4th ct. West, Birmingham, Ala.

SYMPHONY violinist, bachelor, desires air-conditioned furnished room with shower or bath for month of July, near Watergate concert area (Lincoln Memorial). Box 568, Post.

UNFURN. HOUSE with 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, 1 bedrm. and ½ bath on 1st floor, needed by 4 respectful adults. Year lease; max. $135. AT. 6722 Sun. before 2, eves.

UNFURNISHED HOME urgently needed; colonel Medical Corps duty at Pentagon; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths or 2 bedrooms and maid's quarters; good location; no children, no pets; best refs. Call Kendricks, RE. 6700, Ext. 2382, or Roger Smith Hotel eves.

2-3 BEDRMS., unfurn. apt. or house, by Sept. 1, NW., Bethesda pref.; 3 adults; 1-year lease or longer. Apt. $120, house $95. ST. 7600, ext. 5495, weekdays.

COLORED adult family of 3 desire small unfurn. house, N.W. sec.; up to $110 month. MI. 2380.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 54

MARTHAS VINEYARD, EAST CHOP, MASS.—Attractive 7-room house overlooking Vineyard Sound; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all conveniences. Season $1200, Aug. $600. Mrs. E. L. Yates, Oak Bluffs, Mass.

NEW APARTMENTS, completely furnished; fine location, Bay View, restricted area, St. Louis ave. between 4th and 5th sts., Ocean City, Maryland; $85 per week; $800 per season. Hitch Apartments. Call Ocean City 291-W or Salisbury 1578-W or 1578-J or write R. Russell Hitch, Fruitland, Maryland.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—Furnished cool 4-room, 2-bedroom house, low rent to reliable party for 3 months. Inquire Rockville 3279, or write, Peters, Box 115, Rt. 3, Bethesda, Md.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

DESK SPACE
$12 MONTH. ME. 1234

2D ST. NW., 516—Street-level office in first-class office bldg.; 15x25, with storage room 25x30 adjoining; ideal for distributor, small merchandise; lights and heat furnished; $65 mo. McCrea Equipment Co., RE. 3424.

NEAR Minn. and Pa. Aves. SE. Entire 2nd floor; suitable for business or professional use; 3 good-sized rooms; reasonable rent. H. T. Randolph, RE. 2137. TR. 7265.

OFFICE or studo and apt. combination, 1st floor, large apt. building; 24-hour switchboard service; ideal Northwest location. Weekdays, after 10 a. m., AD. 2363.

DESK SPACE—Attractive office; excellent location; includes telephone and secy. service. RE. 3041, 9 to 5:30.

GEORGETOWN

Very attractive studio room (fireplace) on 1st floor, with brand new kitchenette and bath. Suitable for teacher, architect, etc., wishing to work at home. $115 mo. Mrs. Wood, DE. 7115.

OFFICE SPACE WANTED 56

WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE SPACE WANTED

Approximately 5000 feet 1st floor, vicinity of nonrestricted parking in D. C.; AAA-1 company; can take immediate possession. Phone Mr. Honeycutt, LI. 3-5326.

GARAGES WANTED 58A

SINGLE CAR, vic. 20th and K or near D2 or D4 bus route. NA. 4576.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

FAIRFAX, VA.—2 exceptionally large rooms of new bldg., bath, storage space, porches, heat and water furnished; perfect for offices or business, main highway near Fairfax Courthouse; immediate possession. Fairfax 800 or OV. 2872.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

JOHNSON RESTAURANT and tourist cabins; 9 miles west of Luray, Va., completely furnished with new equipment, restaurant seats 60 people; 3 acres of ground. Price is $27,500 on convenient terms.

A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike. CH. 8100.
Open 9 till 9.

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

WANTED—Warehouse, 3,000 sq. ft. ground fl. only; must have lights, heat, plumbing facilities and loading ramp. TR. 8345.

4,000 SQ. FT.

New 1-story fireproof warehouse, Pa. R. R. siding. Loading platform. High ceiling. Heavy floor capacity. Available Aug. 1st.

WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

BETHESDA

900 sq. ft. storage or warehouse; very convenient and in excellent condition. $65 per month.

E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 8700

REAR 1630 U ST. N.W.

800 sq. ft. of space for warehouse or garage. Good brick building and 2 parking spaces. Equipped with electricity.

HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

STORES, RENT 61

NEW STORE, immediate occupancy, near number large nationally advertised stores, only those desirous of establishing attractive, progressive store or office will be considered. 1206 H st. ne. Apply office. 2d floor.

CORNER 12th and E St. N.E.—Suitable for dry cleaning or tailoring; approx. 25x50. Call Francis A. Blundon Co., NA. 0714.

7723 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda. Excellent location for drug store, offices or retail business. Next to theater entrance.

THOMAS E. HAMPTON
8015 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2425.

DRUG STORE

Bellevue Gardens, 30x60, with basement; adequate storage space for stock; 2-bedroom apartment available in housing project adjacent to store. JO. 3-4040.

2D ST. NW., 516—Street-level office in first-class office bldg.; 15x25, with storage room 25x30 adjoining; ideal for distributor, small merchandise; lights and heat furnished; $65 mo. McCrea Equipment Co., RE. 3424.

2300 Blk. Wisconsin Ave.

Ideal location for all types of business. Heat furnished. 60 ft. x 12 ft. Eves., AX. 8300, ext. 184.

J. Leo Kolb Co., Inc. MI. 2100

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

1600 BLOCK 9TH ST. N.W.

First commercial; large store and 2-rm. apt. on 1st floor; can give possession of 1st floor; 1 apt. and 2 extra rooms on 2nd floor; 1 apt. on 3rd floor; oil h.-w. h.; 2-car brick garage. Will sacrifice for quick sale.

GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907

4 UNIT APTS.

3 adjoining brick buildings; 3 rooms, dinette and porch, each apt. Tenants furnish utilities. Asking $21,000 each.

Raffell Real Estate
SH. 1103 Realtor

ATTENTION, DOCTORS!

Ideal location for 3 or 4 doctors. 2500 block 14th st. nw., 6-unit apartment building consisting of 4 and 5 rooms each. Call owner direct, OR. 3015, or consult your broker.

N.W.—1st Commercial

This property consists of 3 apts. and store; showing excellent return. Owner must sell. Call Mr. Bramham, DI. 3100 or EM. 3590, with
BEITZELL

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA., and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST

We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reas. rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. Prompt, courteous service, low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors. 1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495

MONEY FOR 2D TRUST NOTES (White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

2D TRUST NOTES PURCHASED. WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP. Call NA. 3570

CONSULT US on any financing or management of properties. We have many years of experience. Money for 1st trust loans a specialty. HARRY LUSTINE, 811 13th st. nw. NA. 2844.

2ND TRUST NOTE—Approx. $3900 at 6% payable in 8 years and $35 monthly for quick sale, $2500. NA. 7772, SH. 7622.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

American University Park
Open Sunday 1 to Dark
4449 Faraday Place N.W.

6-room, detached brick home in immac. cond. Reasonably priced at $17,250.

Directions: Out Wisc. ave. to Fessenden st.; left on Fessenden to 44th st., right on 44th st. to Faraday.

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326.

Barnaby Woods, $23,950
INSPECT TODAY—CALL WO. 7891

1st floor bedrm. and bath, 3 lge. bedrms., nursery and bath on 2nd floor. Det. brick Williamsburg, about 11 yrs. old, built-in bookcases, screened porch with roll shades. Fully equipped kitchen, fenced-in rear yard, oil heat, garage.

BARNABY WOODS
OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION, 2 TO 6 P.M.
CHEVY CHASE
LITTLE MANSION

The choicest spot in the Nation's Capital—New Colonial brk., 6 rms., 2½ baths, built-in gar., terrific screened liv. porch, overlooking 30-acre Govt. park; close transp., schools, churches, stores. 2 minutes from Chevy Chase Circle; terms and price consistent with today's market. OUT CONN. AVE. TO CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, TURN RIGHT ON WESTERN AVE., RIGHT ON BEECH ST. TO OUR OPEN SIGN.

SWANSON & SPENCE, Inc.
OR. 3092 or DU. 3442.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$17,950

Brand-new det. brick of finest-quality obtainable; 6 rms., bath, firepl., full bsmt., screen concrete porch; lavatory, Venetian blinds; finished and decorated like $30,000 homes.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411.

CHEVY CHASE—$15,500

Close to Rosemary School. This charming detached residence features a 24-ft. living room and is one of today's best buys in this refined area; 1st floor has huge living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and bath; 2d floor, 2 attractive bedrooms; detached garage. The home is well financed and situated on a good lot. Be sure to inspect this home today. Call
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 5600 3400 Conn. Ave.

CHEVY CHASE
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 1 TO 6

Owner sacrifice at $15,950. Makes excel. opportunity to secure home in this exceptional location. Living, dining, sunrm. and kit. on first fl.; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths; 10 degrees cooler than downtown. 3801 Military rd.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
MI. 3350. 1600 20th St. N.W

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
GEORGIAN COLONIAL
3245 WORTHINGTON ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TO 6

To Reach: Worthington Street runs off Pinehurst Circle, east to Chevy Chase Circle.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and lavatory, recreation room with bar, screened porch, garage, maid's room and bath. This well constructed house was built in 1940; has nice landscaping. If interested in a lovely home be sure to inspect this Saturday or Sunday.

A. LANE CRICHER
OR. 2909. DI. 6579.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.
3500 MORRISON ST. N.W.

Detached home near Lafayette School. Bright rooms, large veranda, oil h.-w. heat; garage. Large well-planted lot. $16,500.

THOS. L. PHILLIPS
3518 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 7900

CHEVY CHASE
(Kirkside Section)

New brick Colonial, custom-built by owner for his own use situated on lot 60x125 with walled brick patio off library. Contains center hall, living room, dining room, paneled library with bath, kitchen 3 bedrooms and bath, attached garage, gas heat.

Nr. House Office Bldg.

3-bedroom and bath row brick containing living room, dining room, kitchen and storage room; small yard. Owner wants immediate sale.

Office Open Sunday, 9 to 5:30
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley Evenings Telephone TA. 5579.

Chevy Chase, $21,500
6428 31ST PL. N.W.
OPEN SUN. 1 TO 7

Prewar detached center hall brick, with heavy slate roof. Completely redecorated. Spared no cost. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, ample side porch, insulated attic, oil heat, garage, artistic granite approach, fenced garden, nice trees, owner leaving U. S. House must go. Finest value.

SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Bedroom and Bath on First Floor
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6
3543 Albemarle St. N.W.

This excellent buy is just off Conn. ave. First floor, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and full modern tile bath. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement with oil h.-w.h., 2-car detached garage. House in good condition and priced to sell. Vacant.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. WO. 8244

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CHEVY CHASE D. C.
UNDER $21,000

Lovely prewar detached brick with living room, dining room, large kitchen on 1st floor; 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; stairs to semifinished attic; recreation room in basement; garage. Can be financed with reasonable cash payment.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Em. 1290. Office open Sun. 9 to 6.

CHEVY CHASE CORNER

5601 32d st. Open 1 to 6 p. m. Attractive home, 4 bedrms., large living and dining porch across rear of house; oil heat; 2-car garage, spacious lot. Priced right.
ABBOT REAL ESTATE CO. TU. 4294.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$17,950. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, screened sleeping porch, spacious living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., electric kitchen, large screened porch, paneled recreation rm., maid's toilet, b. i. garage, auto. h. w. heat. House in A-1 condition. Located near excellent transportation, schools, shopping. Very convenient to Blessed Sacrament Church and school. Early possession. H. G. Smithy Co. ST. 3300, eves. CH. 2991.

CLEVELAND PARK

Detached brick home on large level lot with attractive garden; living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, screened porch; full basement, oil heat; garage. Price only $17,500.
INEZ CUSHARD—REALTOR
OR. 4232 or Mrs. BARKER, WO. 7840

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA
1910-1912 N ST. NW.
OPEN TODAY 2-5
Georgetown type, furnished, under $30,000 cash each.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
REALTOR
1512 Wisc. Ave. AD. 2118. WI. 3135

FOXHALL ROAD
1612 FOXHALL RD. N.W.
Open Sat., Sun. & Daily 2-6

Charming detached new brick home, features 6 beautiful rooms with 2½ baths. Gas a.-c. heat. Here is a real value and priced right. Trades considered.
S. B. MARTIN & CO., REALTORS
2645 Conn. Ave. DU. 5366.

GEORGETOWN

Brick, 8 rooms and bath, good income property. Priced to sell.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
REALTOR
1512 Wisc. Ave. AD. 2118. WI. 3135

GEORGETOWN—$27,750

7 rooms, 3 baths, gas heat, decorated, will appeal to you. Vacant. Miss Watwood, DU. 0108 or DOUTHAT, HO. 2920.

GEORGETOWN

First offering, of newly remodeled homes, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, dining room opening onto garden, 3248 Prospect ave. Open 2 to 6. Owner, AD. 8797. Price, $24,500.

GEORGETOWN
NEW LISTING

Charming small house with living room on terrace. Just remodeled; 2 bedrooms; gas heat, $16,500.
Exclusive
ROXANA B. DORAN, Agent
AD. 8912. Eves., MI. 1836.

GEORGETOWN—Just enough room, and glamorous; 2 bedrooms, garden. Real Estate Dept., Munsey Trust Co. Weekdays, NA. 8080; eves., AD. 8532.

GEORGETOWN

4-bedroom house in almost-new condition; attractive living room, fireplace, dining room, compact modern kitchen; baths are modern; powder room on 1st floor; has 4 exposures and good insulation; gas furnace; fenced garden. $27,750. AD. 7125.

GEORGETOWN
2441 P ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN., 2-6

This most attractive brick home has large rooms for a small house. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garden and terrace on the park; beautiful condition. Call MI. 3350 or OR. 3113.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. NW.

GEORGETOWN—Fine old 10-room home, 2 apts.; lovely garden; $29,500; trade for smaller. AD. 9271.

GEORGETOWN

A quaint little home near the University; tastefully remodeled, ideal for the small family. The combination living room and dining room has fireplace and picture window and opens onto a patio and fenced garden. The kitchen is ultramodern. 2 bedrooms and colored tile bath on 2nd floor. Inspect by appointment only, phone MR. BRILL, WI. 7105, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN TODAY—12 TO 6:30
1415 37TH ST. NW.

A delightful place to live, overlooking picturesque University campus. 3 bedroom brick town house, exquisitely decorated. Lovely small garden, basement, all heat. Modestly price. CO. 3417, OR. 5870. HELEN NORRIS

HILLCREST

Detached brick, nearly new; living rm., picture window, heatolator in fireplace, dining room, kitchen and den and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2d; large lot overlooking Ft. Dupont Park. NA. 16.3; eves. TA. 8121.

GEORGETOWN—Wish to exchange small, excellent house for larger house, on Capitol Hill. DI. 4959.

KIRKSIDE
5604 KIRKSIDE DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
CHEVY CHASE

Lovely new stone and brick detached home on spacious corner lot with 2-car garage, has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; large 1st floor den and lavatory, unusually large bright kitchen, maid's bath, recreation room roughed in; builder will consider a smaller house in trade or make very attractive terms. Priced low. Must be sold. Drive out Conn. ave. around Chevy Chase cir., left on Western ave. to Kirkside drive, right to home.

Burr & Young, Realtors
DE. 4444

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS

This handsome full center-hall brick colonial residence is priced far below reproduction costs and is an excellent buy. First floor has wide full center hall, 28-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room, nice kitchen, panel den and full bath. 2d floor, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage, large side porch, 100-ft. frontage; stairs to large attic. For appointment to inspect call
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 5600.
3400 CONN. AVE.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
CONVENIENT

THIS SPACIOUS RED BRICK center-hall Colonial is ideal for the large family and is situated among a group of fine residences.

1ST FLOOR contains 28-ft. living room, spacious family dining room, excellent kitchen, large den and full bath.

2ND FLOOR has 4 full-sized bedrooms and 2 baths. Screened sleeping porch, large storage attic.

BASEMENT has 2-car garage, oil h.-w. h.

Situated on a wide level lot and priced well below today's cost. Exceptionally good financing for responsible purchaser.

Call WO. 2300 anytime until 9 for appointment to inspect.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

Massachusetts Avenue Park
Nr. Cathedral & John Eaton & Oyster Schools

Excellent detached, colonial brick residence, center-hall plan, living room, dining room, kitchen, library and lavatory; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and enclosed porch; 3d floor; 2 bedrooms and bath. Laundry, maid's room and bath, large storage room. 2-car garage, attractive brick terrace. The house is in excellent condition throughout. For appointment to inspect call Mr. Ralls, eves. Sat. and Sun., NO. 9414. Other times, RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. Exclusive agents, 1321 Conn. ave. nw. DE. 3600.

MICHIGAN PARK
5024 13TH ST. N.E.

Mod. brk. home just off Sargent rd., in excel. loc.; has everything; lge. liv. rm., picture window, lge. din. rm., very fine kit. with table space, 8 cu. ft. deluxe G. E. refrig. ½ bath 1st flr.; 3 good bedrms. (all good size), tile bath; lge., full bsmt. with outside entr.; Anchor fncd. yd. Ven. blinds, storm windows; very mod.; clean throughout; quick poss.; only $14,500, with $10,750 1st trust at 4% payable $74.50 mo. incl. taxes, ins., etc. SH. 6440 till 9 p. m. if no answer, SH. 4362.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

LINCOLN PARK—Brick, arranged 3 apts., 2½ baths, English basement, oil heat; only $3,000 down. Ford E. Morgan, sr., RE. 4910; eve., LI. 3-8943.

N.W. SECTION, 2 rms. kitchen and bath apt. (furnished) $85.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1384

ROLLINGWOOD
FIRST OFFERING

of this custom-built prewar brick home; 1st fl., center hall, 25-ft. liv. rm. with fireplace, large din. rm., powder rm., modern complete kitchen and large screened porch; 2nd fl., large master suite consisting of large bedroom, study and pvt. bath, 2 other excellent bedrms. and hall bath; 3rd fl., 2 finished rms. also rec. rm., maid's room and bath; attached garage. priced for immediate sale at $29,950.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6

SPRING VALLEY—A petite couple's dream home; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful treed corner lot; $30,000. Real Estate Dept., Munsey Trust Co. Weekdays, NA. 8080; eves., AD. 8532.

TAKOMA PARK—$12,950

Shingle bungalow being completely redecorated. Vacant. Readied to go. $3000 cash.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700

TRINIDAD N.E. AREA
1204 Staples St. N.E.

(Colored.) Open Sunday, 1 till dark; $1,950 down and low monthly payments buys this desirable 6-room brick home with colonial front porch, side hall entrance, full bsmt., gas h.-w. h., det. garage and lovely yard. Excellent condition. Immediate possession.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

WESTGATE—Open Saturday, Sunday, 2 to 7. White brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, large porch, deep lot, detached garage, gas h.-w. h., slate roof; reasonably priced. DIRECTIONS: Out Mass. ave. 3 blocks beyond Westmoreland Circle to Baltimore ave., right on Baltimore 1 block to Worthington dr., right on Worthington to 5412. Owner, OL. 7959.

1329 EMERSON ST. NW.—Vacant, detached, 10-rm. house, 2½ baths, center hall; large porch; well-built home, with nicely landscaped grounds, double garage; reasonably priced. Call Owner, GE. 3137 or UN. 8332.

QUICK SALE

1st offering. Brick, semidetached, 7 rooms, built-in garage; 1st floor screened porch; through center hall plan; bargain at $14,750.
JOSEPH M. LYONS. SH. 8493.

2 TINY HOUSES
CLOSE IN TOWN

Suitable for people who want a home with real personality and charm, yet requires minimum housekeeping. Each has living room with fireplace, small kitchen and 2 bedrooms (1 double, 1 single); one house is in Georgetown, $15,250; the other near Dupont Circle, $19,500. Both are row brick—and in perfect condition. Call Mrs. Hanbury, MI. 3022, till 7 p. m., or HU. 7266.

Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
Realtors. Georgetown Office 3207 O St. HU. 7266

NR. EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL
1715 D ST. N.E.

This excellent home priced at sacrifice price, on more than convenient terms; excellent layout for 2 apartments, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 screened semi-enclosed porches, built-in garage. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635.

PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379

WEST OF 16TH ST.

Near Buchanan st. A fine Breuninger-built brick semidetached home of 8 rooms and 2 baths; inclosed porches, attic; deep lot; brick garage; oil hot-water heat; in excellent condition; owner leaving city has authorized a price of $25,350. To inspect, call

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K ST. N.W.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

2 blks. from Mass. ave., near schools, trans. and Spring Valley shopping center. Spacious first floor, ideally arranged for entertaining, including library and full bath, 2 large bedrooms and nursery on 2d floor, attached garage, pine rec. rm., maid's rm.; partially walled garden. Call Louise Watson, WI. 8461 with
LEATH AND ASHLEY NA. 3096

UPPER 16TH ST. N.W.
EMBASSY AREA

Surprisingly unusual: No duplicate in D. C. area. Large corner lot, detached brick, expensively landscaped, 2 car brick garage, 3 brick floored covered porches, outdoor fireplace with patio, first floor, de luxe, appointments for formal entertaining, mirrored music room and cocktail lounge, 2 mirrored fireplaces, 5 bedrms., 2½ baths, (maid's room and bath), paneled studio library, cedar closets, many ultra-modern features for gracious living. Clear of incumbrance. Substantial cash, owner finances balance. Exclusive.

SISK REALTY CO., INC.
1404 Harvard St. N. W.
DU. 3677 RA. 6321

BUNGALOW
S.E., $1,500 DOWN

Forest Heights—Nice 5-room bungalow, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Oil heat. Lot 60x135. Price $8500
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

A MODERN HOUSE
3035 PORTER ST. N.W.
OPEN 2-6 SUNDAY

6 rooms, 2 full baths and 2 half baths. Special kitchen with electric garbage disposal unit and electric dishwasher. Transportation downtown and across town excellent from this address. Call Mrs. Dawson, OR. 3576.

Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
Realtors. Georgetown Office. 3207 O St. HU. 7266

VACANT—NEAR C. U.

1347 Newton st. ne. Detached 2-story, 6 lovely rooms, large lot, 3 full baths; can be used as 2 apts.; front porch. $12,950; $1,500 down.
FRED EHRLICH
905 15TH ST. N.W.
ST. 0451-0436. Eves., GE. 3036

2 APTS.—N.W.—$16,950

Separate entrances. Gas furnace. 3 rooms, bath each apt.; garage. Rents $165.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700

4710 SUNSET LANE—SUITLAND PK
OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK

Charming brick bungalow, on 50x135 lot; full bsmt., oil h.-w. h. Poss. $11,500. Reas. down pay't. Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390.
O'BANNON REALTY CO. FR. 5111

The Priceless Ingredient!
"The Reputation and Ability of the Builder"

You may build a home differently but it is doubtful if you will build it better than our new homes on Appleton st. in delightfully convenient Wakefield. We take pride in the satisfaction of the owners with homes we have built in some of the finest residential areas of Washington. In design, layout, materials and workmanship these homes equal and in most cases surpass other homes in the luxury classification that were especially built for people of means.

TWO SOLD—ONE LEFT
3617 APPLETON ST.
West of Conn. Ave., 1 Block North of Albemarle St.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 11 TO 5:30
JAMES F. SCHWAB
BUILDER
5522 Conn. Ave. OR. 5800.

Near Nebraska and Northampton

In Chevy Chase, D. C., convenient to everything, this owner must sell this det. brick home only a few years old, built by Paul T. Stone, containing 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room; extremely large wooded lot, completely fenced. A real pickup. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

Vacant—2 blks. from Brentwood village shopping center. Almost new 5-room brick bungalow, completed stairway to future attic rooms. Beautiful fenced in lot. Must be sold.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

PRICE, $16,950
NEW BRICK HOMES
ONE BLOCK FROM 16TH ST.
8 sold before completion. 6 rooms and bath, first-floor powder room; well planned and of modern design; ultra-modern kitchen with garbage disposal units and 8 cu. ft. refrigerators. An inspection of these will convince you of their true value. Exhibit home, 4117 Arkansas ave. nw. Open for inspection. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, 1427 Eye st. nw., EX. 7088; eves., GE. 3522.

OFF UPPER 16TH N.W.
Beautiful prewar brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, liv. rm. (18x16), dining room (12x15), dinette (9x8), all-electric kitchen; 3rd floor finished off in studio; 2 large porches, built-in gar.; large, shady, landscaped lot. Being sold to settle estate. Call SH. 8010 until 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

NR. CONN. & DAVENPORT
You can own this home for $5000 cash and under $300 mo. Beautiful house in perfect cond., in most desirable and conv. location. Will consider trade for smaller house. Call Louise Watson, WI. 8481; exclusive with
LEATH AND ASHLEY NA. 3096

1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM
This lovely detached Cape Cod brick home is in excellent condition and ready for immediate occupancy; 1st floor has reception hall, 22-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room or library and powder room; 2d floor, 2 very large bedrooms and tile bath; full basement; 20-ft screened porch; built-in garage; gas a.-c. heat; large fenced lot. For appointment to inspect call W. B. WRIGHT, 3400 Conn. ave. EM. 5600.

LOTTA ROOMS—5508 Chevy Chase pkwy., 4323 Hawthorne st. nw., 4713 Colorado ave. nw. Real Estate Dept., Munsey Trust Co. Weekdays, NA. 8080; eves., AD. 8532.

OPEN SUNDAY
12-6 P. M. 222 35th st. ne.—5-room brick house. Small down payment with or without furniture, or rent house to you. Potts Realty, AX. 1155.

9TH ST. SE., ABOVE PENN. AVE.
Bay window brick. 2 complete apartments. 1st. floor—2 rooms, kitchen, bath. 2nd floor—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Full cellar. Oil h.-w. h., 2-car garage. Property in excellent condition. Price, $12,950. FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO. Realtor 617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

NEAR WALTER REED
8 Rms., 2 Baths, $19,950
1113 FERN ST. N.W.
Open Sunday 1 til dark: Det. brick, large living rm. with firepl., din. rm., kitchen and den on first fl.; 4 bedrms., full bsmt., oil h.w.h., 2-car det. brick garage. A pre-war home, built with the finest materials. Quick possession.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. NW., Realtors, ME. 5400.

1331 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths—$17,950
Open Sunday, 1 'til dark. Attractive brick home with large liv. rm. (mirrored fireplace), din. rm., big kit., 3 nice bedrms., 2 colored tile baths, recr. rm.; built-in garage; perfect condition throughout. This fine home is far "above average" and will merit your early inspection. Just 1½ blocks to all stores and transportation. To inspect, go out 13th st. nw. to Rittenhouse st., left to house.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors, ME. 5400

OFF MINN. AVE. N.E.
Six large rooms, brick, almost new, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat. Price $13,250; down payment $2500. Possession.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

BELOW COST
6134 NEVADA AVE.
Open 1 to 7 Sun.: One of the finest new homes in Chevy Chase, featuring a real colonial atmosphere, reception hall, oversize liv. rm. and din. rm., summer-winter porch, a dream kit., den with fireplace and bath 1st flr. A real Hollywood master suite, 3 Hollywood baths with col. fixtures, 2 other lge. bedrms. and playrm. 2d flr.; 2-car gar., rec. rm. (semifin.). Exc. financing. Superb quality for the discriminating. Out Conn. av. to Ch. Ch. Circle, turn right on Western ave. then left on Nevada Ave. to "Open" sign.
RUTLEY & BAIR WI. 4834. SH. 4589

4817 Reservoir Road N.W.
Open Saturday and Sunday, 3 to 6 p. m. 6 rooms, 2 baths plus recreation room with one-half bath; ideal location; shopping, theater, transportation, churches, schools within 1 to 6 blocks. Terms to suit; must be sold this weekend. Call Mr. Harrington, EM. 7448 or NA. 9300.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K ST. N.W.

LEAVING CITY due to illness; enjoy cool breezes from Rock Creek Park. 4-bedrm. brick, semidet.; oil, venetian blinds; good condition. $2,500 down; terms. McCune, JO. 3-6889.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
2939 Northampton st. nw., the best value in Chevy Chase, D. C., prewar brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, lovely lot over 200 ft. deep; detached garage, $19,950. Out Conn. ave. to Nebraska ave., right to Northampton, right to house.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
EM. 4450. Eves. call LO. 5-0313

623 MARYLAND AVE. S.W.
Semidetached brick, 3 stories, 12 rooms; zoned for apartments; ground alone worth more than the $13,500 price. Inspection by appointment.
Harry Poretsky & Sons, Inc.
1518 K St. NW. NA. 5306

6622 13th Place N.W.
Brightwood Luxury Home
Open 2-6. For the buyer who can afford the best. This most modern detached brick must be seen as words cannot amply describe it. Some of its unusual features: Attrac. pine paneled den, picturesque all-metal dream kitchen, laundry chute, elecric dishwasher, garbage disposal unit, copper sun deck, elaborate recreation room with bar, 2 baths and powder room, wall to wall carpeting, custom drapes, full length hand-etched mirror, etc. To reach: Out Ga. ave. to Van Buren st., left 1 block, right to house.
Enterprise Realty Co.
1224 Eye St. NW. Eves. EX. 3400

1900 BLK. D ST. N.E.
Colored; $12,500. Modern brick, 2 stories, cellar, 6 rooms, de luxe tiled bath, gas furnace, h.-w. h., brick garage. Lot 120 ft. deep. Eve. or Sun., phone Mr. Sims, FA. 5987.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
408 Quackenbos St. N.E.
OWNER MUST SELL this lovely semidetached brick home, located near Eastern Star home, containing 5 nicely arranged rooms, fully equipped kitchen, extra room in basement with outside entrance, auto. heat. Priced below today's market. $1500 cash down is all you need. Monthly payments of $79.50 includes everything.
To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. to Quackenbos st., right to 408 and our "Open" sign.
Mr. Hunt on Premises. Eves. DE. 2637
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6680

Near Washington Cathedral
OPEN SUN., 1-6
3204 38TH ST. N.W.
Semi-detached brick home in this excellent neighborhood is priced right for quick sale. First floor reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and den with porch. Second floor has 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths; full basement with oil h.-w.h.; 1-car built-in garage. Immediate occupancy.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 3700. WO. 8844.

1007 C STREET N.E.
$11,950
Open Sunday 1 till dark: 7 rm. semi-det. brick; large living rm., din. rm., and huge kit., with enclosed rear porch; 3 large bedrms. and tile bath; bsmt. with oil h.-w. h.; det. metal garage. This home is one of the best buys in N. E. and can be purchased on excellent terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

BY OWNER, GEORGETOWN—Must sell for only $14,950, excellent 2-story, basement row brick, vacant; immediate possession. AD. 6477.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
2949 Newark St. N.W.
1 block west of Conn ave., detached home offering spacious living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace and large kitchen. 4 very lovely bedrooms, allowing twin beds in each, and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Finished attic and 2 rooms and bath. Full basement; 1-car built-in garage, front and side porch. This property will be found in perfect condition. Owner has purchased a larger home and desires immediate sale. First offer may be selling offer.
Legum & Gerber Realty Co.
AD. 7800.

NR. LAFAYETTE SCHOOL
Excellent prewar detached brick; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, reception hall; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished, heated 3rd floor; large paneled recreation room in basement; gas hot-water heat; det. garage; nice lot.
ARLIE JOHNSON REALTY CO.
3402 Conn. Ave. N.W. OR. 7100.

Vacant—Open 2 to 5
1347 Newton St. N.E.
2 Apartments—3 Baths
2-story detached home, arranged into 2 apartments, including 2 kitchens, 3 baths; full basement, oil h.-w. h.; deep lot. Only $12,950, on reasonable terms.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

NEAR 15TH AND H N.E.
REDUCED. Semidetached 2 bldgs.; alley, pvt. parking; A-1 cond.; 2-story brick garage, over $6000 yr. income; tenants pay all expense; owner's illness, your gain. $20,000 cash, bal. easy. DU. 3677. RA. 6321.

6119 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.
DET. 6-ROOM BRICK, $19,950
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL SALESMAN AT OFFICE (OFFICE OPEN 12 TILL 5 P. M.)
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14TH ST. N.W. RE. 8660

424 Peabody St., N.W.
OPEN 2 TO 6
Beautiful semidetached brick, 7 rooms and bath, full basement, cool screened rear porch, nice fenced yard, gas heat. Very convenient to all schools. Immediate possession. Call residence, RA. 2527.
BLANKEN & PRESS, INC.
1424 K St. NW. ST. 9316

$325 DOWN, $87 MO.
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
Attractive bungalow; lge. liv. rm., dinette, mod. kit., utility rm., 2 bedrms, bath, 1st fl. 2 bedrms., bath 2nd fl. Lge. cor. lot.
Directions: Out Ga. ave., left on Viers Mill rd., follow signs 3½ mi. to Twinbrook.
RUTLEY & BAIR, WI. 4834, SH. 4589.

OPEN SUN., 2 TO 7 P.M.
5522 Bradley Blvd., this is a first offering of a most complete livable and immaculate brick home in a wonderful location, attractive living room with fireplace, large dining room leading to private porch, kitchen (den and powder room) first floor. 3 spacious bedrooms with large closets and 2 baths, second floor; basement has a very attractive recreation room with fireplace, bar, workshop and laundry room; attached garage, automatic heat.
Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley blvd., left on Bradley blvd. through underpass to our sign.
RAYMOND B. DUNN
4620 Wisc. Ave. OR. 7632

Open Sunday 2 till 8
Priced to sell. 35 Madison st. N.W. Bungalow, new house condition. Mirrored fireplace, dining room and kitchen furnished. 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, full basement with a finished room and bath. New gas hot-water furnace. 1-car garage, beautiful lot 60x120.
DON BLAIR RA. 3296

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
2758 Woodley Pl. N.W.
Off Conn. and Cathedral aves., owner vacated and needs an immediate sale. 3 bedrooms with 2 rear screened sleeping porches, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. Full basement, auto. heat. Priced at $16,950, subject to offer.
Legum & Gerber Realty Co.
AD. 7800.

OWNER will sacrifice lovely brick home in Chevy Chase, D. C. 6 bedrooms, glass sleeping porch, drawing room, library, sun parlor, formal dining room; full basement. Or trade for smaller home. 5312 28th st. nw.

OPEN 3 TO 6
1802 KENYON ST. N.W.
Immaculate 6-room, 2-bath brick, in the most desirable part of Mount Pleasant. Includes sleeping porch on 2d floor, 2-car detached garage, oil heat, other desirable features. You will be impressed with the wonderful care this house has had. Priced below the market, and only $3,000 cash required.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
Snyder Realty Co.
OR. 5152. RA. 6510.

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city. Priced right. Thos. W. Parks Co., DE. 1160.

COLORED—N.W.
1358 Parkwood Place
OPEN EVES. 6 TO 9
SUNDAY 2 TO 7
Fine 6-room home, ideal location on quiet street, 6 blocks north of 14th and Park Rd. Parquet floors, 2 large rear porches, gas heat, garage. Vacant and in beautiful condition. Minimum cash payment, $1500.
CALL MR. SCANDLAND
ME. 3860 EVES. RA. 7619

COLORED
1314 DEXTER TERRACE S.E.
5-ROOM BRICK—$1000 DOWN
$10,500

4612 ADDISON RD.
4-BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
$14,950
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL SALESMAN AT OFFICE OF
(Office open 12 til 5 p. m.)
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. NW. RE. 8660.

COLORED VACANT N.W.
Bryant st., near 1st; 4 bedrms., full basement; yard; garage. Newly decorated.
FRED EHRLICH
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 0451-0436. Eves. GE. 6030.

COLORED—BROOKLAND
Near Rhode Island ave. ne. 2-story detached frame; 2 large apartments; 5 rooms down, 6 rooms up; hot-water oil heat. $2,000 down. For inspection call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1160. DE. 7058.

COLORED
3543 HOLMEAD PL. N.W.
OPEN SUN. 2 TILL DARK
Beautiful 6-room brick, in excellent condition; automatic gas heat. On terms you can afford. Priced for quick sale at $14,750. Call TU. 2100 or see representative on premises Sunday.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD, Realtors

COLORED
1442 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.
Open 2 to 6. No reasonable offer refused. This is a terrific bargain. Charming 6-room row brick, perfect condition. $1,000-$1,500 down. RAFFELL REAL ESTATE, SH. 1103, REALTOR.

COLORED—ONLY $1,500 DOWN
MODERN BRICK HOME
Lovely Colonial brick, 6 rooms and full basement, modern kitchen with beautiful new 8-ft. refrigerator and table top range. Automatic oil heat. Lovely yards, porches and garage. Beautiful floors. Extra kitchen. This home is spotless and should sell for lots more cash. Call quickly or you will lose it.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1111 Vt. Ave. RE. 3531. UN. 0759

Colored, 1900 block Vermont ave. nw.; arranged in 3 apts.
527 2nd St. N.E.—2-family flat; 1st floor vacant.
3100 block Warder st. nw. Arranged for light housekeeping.
GUY TINNER
1926 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907

COLORED
340 14TH ST. S.E.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 10 TO 7
Cool in summer, yet economical to heat in winter. Let us show you this freshly redecorated 6-room and bath home with open front porch and inclosed rear porch; reasonably priced. Easy terms.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
NA. 5371. WA. 1377. 945 K St. N.W.

COLORED—12-room, 2-bath house; 2 separate apts. for professional party. Call owner, HO. 6940.

COLORED
We have houses in all sections, as low as $750 down on terms.
PROVIDENT REALTY CO.
1511 5th St., N.W.
Open Sunday, NO. 5868—12 to 5
Weekdays, AD. 7900

Colored—Upper 13th St.N.W.
8 large rooms, gas burner, large yard. Mrs. Coffey. NO. 7592.

Colored—Northeast
1223 HOLBROOK ST. N.E.
2-family house, liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., kitchen on each floor; oil h.-w.h.; excellent condition. Open Sunday, 2 till 7, or by appointment.
Harry Poretsky & Sons
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306

COLORED—POSSESSION
14th and Otis Pl. N.W. Four large bedrooms; 2 story, 24 ft. wide brick; 7 extra large rms. and bath, colonial front porch, 2 rear porches, full basement; h-w-h; cool; desirable N.W. section. Priced to sell with very reasonable terms. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

COLORED, Brookland, 3313 9th st. ne.—Detached frame, 9 rooms, 2 complete apartments, gas heat, full basement, garage, large yard: $2,500 down. Call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1160, DE. 7058.

COLORED
7TH & E STS. S.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens; remodeled for 2 apartments with private entrances; in very good condition. Priced for a quick sale. Eves., Mr. Blackwell, OR. 1751.
E. R. Boynton Co. OR. 0800

COLORED, Brookland—Open Sun., 2 to 6. 3313 8th st. ne. Detached. 9 rooms; 2 complete apts., gas heat, full basement, garage, large yard. Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1160, DE. 7058.

COLORED
This one is in excellent condition; 6 spacious rooms; bath; front and rear porches; full cellar, oil h.-w. heat; large yard with lots of shrubbery. Priced to sell on terms ($2000 down).
PROVIDENT REALTY CO.
1511 5th St. N.W.
Open Sunday 12 to 5—NO. 5868
Weekdays, AD. 7900

COLORED—N.E.
Beautiful corner on Trinidad Ave. N.E. 1st time on the market. One of the best 9-room, 2-bath homes. Preferably for doctor or dentist. Built-in garage; recreation room; 3 entrances; a long yard. Substantial cash required, terms. Shown by appointment.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800

Colored—Northeast
1223 HOLBROOK ST. N.E.
2-family house, liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., kitchen on each floor. Oil h.-w. h. Excell. cond. Open Sun. 2 till 7.
Harry Poretsky & Sons
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

Consult Us Before Buying or Selling. ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO. Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME, NE., SE. or MD. White or colored. COX CO., RE. 1633, DI.4254.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME CALL NA. 7379 TODAY. PAUL P. STONE, Realtor. 1015 15th St. N.W.

I WILL PAY all cash for houses, white or colored, any condition or location. Evenings, DE. 0885.

WILL PAY CASH for your house, any condition or section, white or colored. Ray Morse, SH. 8300, DU. 8558.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
308 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730

OVER 60 YEARS' service to local property owners, guarantee results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., DI. 1015.

WILL PAY ALL CASH for homes, business and investment properties in or adj. to D. C., or trade. No comm. charge. HARRY LUSTINE, 811 13th st. nw. NA. 2844

HOMES with extra apartments wanted. WALDO HARRIS, Realtor. ST. 1995, LI. 3-9979.

ATTENTION, NE. and SE. Owners—If you have property in NE. or SE. Washington to sell, we have many clients, this area being our specialty. Sales and rents management. Firm over 25 years old.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. NE. FR. 7800

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BANNOCKBURN
6914 WILSON LANE
OPEN SAT. 2 TO 7
SUNDAY, 11 TO 8
OWNER PURCHASED ANOTHER HOUSE DESIRES IMMEDIATE SALE
White brick colonial on large wooded lot 120x180 ft. Only 8 years old and in excellent condition, it contains center hall, large living room, dining room, den. First floor lavatory and kitchen; 4 well proportioned bedrooms and 2 baths; recreation room with fireplace, maids room and bath, attached 2-car garage, terrace.
To reach: Out River Road past Kenwood Club to Wilson Lane, then left to 6914.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N. W. OR. 4464

BETHESDA
7-room 1½-bath brick Colonial with garage; first-floor den and lavatory; gas heat; lovely lot with trees. Just a few steps to the bus line. A bargain at $16,950. "Bowling & Gardiner Built." Call Mr. Rohland, WI. 6696; evenings, WI. 1494.

BETHESDA
$14,950
Modern 6-room detached brick home, located on well-landscaped wooded lot. Purchaser can assume present GI loan at 4%. $73 per month, including insurance and taxes. After 6 p. m. call Mr. Markman, EM. 1175.
Samuel E. Bogley, Inc.
Realtors. 7004 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1320. WI. 5500.

BETHESDA—$15,250
6-room brick; 3 bedrms. and bath upstairs; fireplace, ½ bath with shower in basement which is partitioned; less than 2 years old; large lot; in very desirable Parkwood area; close to Naval and Public Health Medical Centers. For sale by owner leaving Washington. OL. 9517.

BETHESDA
ASSUME GOOD GI LOAN
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
Owner transferred, must sell very attractive colonial, consisting of 3 bedrooms and bath 2d floor; living room, dining room, kitchen and powder room, 1st floor; basement paneled and fenced yard attractively shrubbed. Within walking distance of schools, located on quiet street. Eves. call Mr. Harper, WI. 1575.
Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Beech Ave., left to Wilmet Rd. and right to 5906 and "Our" Sign.
Samuel E. Bogley, Inc.
Realtors, 7004 Wis. Ave. WI. 1320. WI. 5500.

BETHESDA
Detached brick, 7 rooms, 4½ baths, 4 bedrooms, breakfast nook, large recreation room, gas hot-water heat, quiet street. Home in good condition convenient to everything. Priced, $22,500.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TO 6

BETHESDA
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
7207 BRADLEY BLVD.
An attractive 4-bedroom brick home. Bedroom and bath on 1st floor; nice large grounds and trees. Lot 75x200. Property is vacant. Priced for immediate sale.
To reach: Out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley blvd., left on Bradley to 1st block past Wilson to "Open" sign on right. Other days for appointment call David Laughlin, WI. 2022, eves. WI. 1890.
EUGENE B. GINGELL, Real Estate
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda

BETHESDA
Nr. Our Lady of Lourdes
2-story detached brick home built in 1942; 3 bedrooms, 2 of twin size; large back porch; gas a.-c. heat; slate roof; fenced back yard. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

BETHESDA, MD.
Attractive 2-story brick home, living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, den and lavatory, screened porch. 2nd floor: 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths, gas a.-c. heat, garage, consider trade, will finance to suit purchaser, immediate possession.
L. G. WHITE, WI. 4943

BETHESDA
¼ blk. off Old Georgetown rd. Exceptionally desirable brick colonial with slate roof; consisting of 3 twin-sized bedrms. and tiled bath on 2nd fl.; lge. liv. rm., dini rm., fully equip. kit., 2 firepls., screened side porch; att. garage, gas h.-w. heat; lovely landscaped lot; excel. value at $18,500. EARL T. WRIGHT, WI. 6900. Eves. and Sun., WI. 5344.

BETHESDA
$17,500—Will Go FHA
An attractive brick home consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room; 2nd floor contains 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement; close to shopping, schools and transportation. Well financed. After 6 p.m. call Mr. Harper, WI. 1575.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.
Realtors 7004 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1320 WI. 5500

CHEVERLY
Going overseas, will sell my home for $15,500, $2150 cash, bal. in GI-FHA loan; 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, screened side porch, large fenced lot; full basement. Price includes RCA television, Bendix washer, and many other extras. Ideal for children. One block to grade school. Call UN. 7901. Conv. to Andrews and Bolling Field.

CHEVERLY BARGAIN
Owner must sell 6-room brick and frame Colonial; 1-year old. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with refrigerator, $350 Tappan deluxe gas range; 3 bedrooms, screened porch, 2 blocks to schools, shopping and bus. Priced at $14,850. $1600 cash. Immediate occupancy.
ALFRED C. SCUDERIE
2416 Lake Ave., Cheverly. WA. 8632

Chevy Chase, Md.
Near Kenwood
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.
5502 BRADLEY BLVD.
Modern deluxe stone of superior construction. Living room with stone fireplace, den, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, built-in garage; trees and shrubs. $23,750.
To reach: Out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley blvd., left to house.
Leath & Ashley Inc.
NA. 6464

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
REDUCED $5,000
1 blk. off Conn. ave., det. brick in excel. cond., on cor. lot 105x130 ft.; 1st fl., lge. liv. rm. with firepl., center reception hall, din. rm., lge. modern kit. with pantry and breakfast nook, den, powder rm., lge. screened side porch off liv. rm.; 2nd fl., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, lge. closets; 3rd fl., storage space; garage. ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC., OR. 7100 till 9 p. m.

Chevy Chase Blvd.
3-bedroom brick with finished third floor; automatic heat; dead end street. Near recreation center and school. Reduced priced. Now only $16,500. Evenings, Mrs. Christman, OL. 0581.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649

Chevy Chase Close In
Immaculate 3-bedroom 2½-bath brick home, on a well-planted corner lot, with recreation room and garage and everything you expect. Only $24,500. Eves., call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CO. WI. 6649

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
1ST FL. BEDRM. AND BATH
Det. brick, 9 rooms, 4 baths, oil h.-w. h., beau. game room with bar. 2-car gar., with living quarters above. Lge. corner lot with numerous shade trees. Poss. at settlement. Priced far below reproduction costs.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor WO. 1-3,6-4

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Det. prewar brick colonial home, consisting of reception hall, large liv. rm. and din. rm., fully equip. kitchen, bedrm. or library and powder rm. on 1st fl.; 3 full-sized bedrms. and 2 tiled baths on 2nd fl.; beau. landsc. lot with shrubbery surrounding a flagstone patio and fish pond, 2-car det. garage; excel. value at $25,000. To inspect call EARL T. WRIGHT, WI. 6900, Sunday or eves., WI. 5344.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$16,500—Det. prewar brick Colonial consisting of lge. liv. rm., din. rm., fully equip. kitchen with table space, 2 lge. bedrms. and tiled bath on 2nd fl.; sun deck over att. garage, side porch; just redecorated inside and out. EARL T. WRIGHT, WI. 6900 Sunday or eves. WI. 5344.

Chevy Chase, Md.
3909 PARSONS ROAD—1 BLOCK NORTH OF JONES BRIDGE ROAD
½ block west of Conn. Ave.; unfinished spacious residence, frame; your chance to make it individual. Price, $27,500; reasonable terms. Representative on property, 2 to 6 daily.
Fulton R. Gordon, Owner
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230.

FOREST HEIGHTS, $9,950
OPEN TODAY FROM 2 P. M.
128 Seneca dr. One of the cleanest and sweetest homes I have ever offered at such a low price. J. M. shingle, screened porch; 3 bedrooms; 95-ft. lot with Anchor fence; storm wind doors; elec. range and refrig. Perfect condition. Thru Congress Heights to Forest Heights entrance ½ mile from District Line right to house. JAMES CARROLL, TR. 0111.

GAITHERSBURG
Owner's sacrifice; large 3-bedrm. bath, gar., full basement, about ¾ acre.
OPEN SUNDAY NOON 'TIL DARK
Directions—North on Rt. 240, see 'Open' sign 615 Frederick ave.
GALLE REALTY CO.
SLigo 4575 or SH. 4299

INDIAN SPRING ESTATES
Silver Spring, Md.
Open Sunday at 2 P. M.
New brick colonial, 6 spacious rooms, de luxe kitchen, powder room, finished recreation room with fireplace, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 full tile baths; de luxe fixtures and appointments throughout; most convenient location; large lot; best brick construction. You must inspect today. Directions—Out Colesville pike past Mrs. K's Toll House, turn right on Franklin ave. to Saybrook, right 1 block to Indian Spring dr. and property.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015

Morningside Village, $9,150
Lovely JM shingle bungalow, 4 rooms with exp. attic; full basement; oil heat; nice lot; splendid condition. Lovely new community nr. Suitland; 4% financing. Just placed on market. Will consider $995 down. Phone today, James Carroll, TR. 0111; eves. AX. 8010.

New Hampshire Ave.
Highlands
Custom built brick Cape Cod in A-1 neighborhood, 24 ft. living rm. with beautiful fireplace and built-in bookshelves, 2 24-ft. bedrooms, tile bath, knotty pine recreation room, slate roof, cooper down spouts. Price reduced to $14,500. Veteran may purchase with small down payment. Call WA. 3900 till 9 p. m.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Open Daily and Sunday till 9 p. m.

POTOMAC, MD.—5-rm., 3-year-old bungalow, on ⅔ acre; $14,950. C. J. Koontz, GE. 3879.

SILVER SPRING
Selling out 2 brick Colonials, 3 nice bedrooms, 1 bath; storage attic; excellent construction. Close to bus and elementary school, recreation center. $14,950. $11,000 4½% 1st trust.
JOSEPH M. LYONS SH. 8493.

SILVER SPRING AREA
BRICK BUNGALOW
FULL ATTIC
2 bedrooms, dining room, modern kitchen, generous living room, sitting back in a beautiful corner lot; full cellar, oil heat; in the golf club area; beautiful homes all around.
OPEN 1 TO 5 SAT. & SUN.
9727 SUTHERLAND RD.
Directions—Out the Colesville Pike to Forest Glenn rd., left to first corner, see signs of
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100.

SILVER SPRING
Large corner lot, 6-room brick home with ½ bath on 1st floor; full basement, fenced-in yard. Very reasonably priced.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 4348

KENSINGTON
$11,950
Brick bungalow, large liv. rm., 2 bedrooms, all-electric kit., bath, full basement, laundry tubs, rock wool insulation, venetian blinds throughout, expandable attic, already floored. Reas. down payment required. Call owner. LO. 5-1149. No brokers, please.

MT. RAINIER—Home and business or income by owner; 6-rm. home with grocery store and apt. attached; nearby apt. project; terms. WA. 2177.

SILVER SPRING—Cape Cod brick bungalow, 6 rooms and bath; owner on premises; no agents; $13,500. 207 Leighton ave.

SILVER SPRING
Large new brick home in Woodside Park Silver Spring's best residential section. 5 bedrooms, den 3½ baths, large concrete side porch; attached garage; full basement; gas heat landscaped lot over ½ acre in size. Plenty of tall shade trees. Price $29,500.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Geo. Ave. SLigo 5700 til 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING
$12,750
10014 Raynor Drive—6-room brick, gas heat, air-conditioned. Lot 60x120. $3,500 cash and $65 per month. Open Sun. 2 to 5 p. m. or by appt. To reach: From Silver Spring, out Colesville rd., left on Sligo Creek pkwy., right on Forest Glen rd., 2d left to Raynor Drive.
WM. F. CARLIN
967 Thayer Ave., Sil. Sprg. SH. 1919

SILVER SPRING
Open Sat. and Sun., 1 Til Dark, 10012 Markham St.
Lovely red brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, bath 2nd fl.; full dry bsmt.; fenced rear yard; owner transf., immed. poss., $13,950, $2500 down. Out Colesville rd. to 10000 blk., turn left on Lanark Way to Markham, right to house.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
7306 15TH PLACE
Lovely red brick home, 2 bedrms., full bsmt., $2200 down. Out New Hampshire ave ext. about 1 mile past D. C. line, turn right on Erskine to 15th pl., then left to house.
WORTHINGTON REALTY
Exclusive Realtor, 8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700. Eves. LO. 5-0527.

SILVER SPRING
CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
905 HERON DRIVE
Delightful bungalow in excellent condition. Large well landscaped fenced level lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath 1st floor; finished and insulated 2nd floor, with heat outlets, full light basement; oil a.c. heat. Excellent neighborhood. Wide, newly paved streets. Immediate possession. Priced to sell at $13,950.
Directions: Out Piney Branch rd., turn left on Old Bladensburg rd., then right on Heron drive to "Open" sign.
LOWERY & MELTON
8415 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring SH. 9200 Eves. Mr. Adams, GE. 9084

SILVER SPRING—3-bedrm. brk. rambler, only $16,250. Features exceptionally lge. liv. rm., 1½ baths, breakfast rm., Bendix washer. Brand-new. Choose your own decorative scheme. Close-in loc. Well financed. SH. 6440 till 9 p. m.; if no ans., SH. 4362. WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6
119 Indian Spring Drive
Owner leaving town and will sell at a sacrifice. 6-rm. brick home plus breakfast rm., attached gar., one full bath, powder rm., lav. in bsmt., mirrored firepl., wall-to-wall carpeting, oil heat and many other features. From traffic light out Colesville rd., turn right at Indian Spring dr. to our sign. Mr. Morse, SH. 8300.
BROWN REALTY CORP.
Realtors. DU. 8558.

TAKOMA PARK
Beautiful new 2-story brick home, splendid location, generous-sized, well-sodded lot; 1st floor, kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, side concrete porch, 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and tile bath, full basement, gas a.-c. heat; $2500 cash, balance GI loan. Call Mr. Miller, with
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200. Eves., SLigo 2870.

TEMPLE HILLS, 7,950
FIRST TIME OFFERED
Near Andrews Field: J-M shingle bungalow, white picket fence, large 80x180 lot, immaculate condition inside and out; liv. rm., 2 bedrms., bath, oil heat, 8-ft. GE refrig., elec. range, Venetian blinds; owner leaving; only $995 down. James Carroll, TR. 0111 or AX. 8010.

WOODMOOR COLONIAL
OPEN SUN., 12 TILL DARK
Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Woodmoor subdivision, right on Lorain ave. to home, located at the corner of Lorain and Northmoor dr. 3-bedroom home, less than 1 year old. Large front porch, breezeway to attached garage. Located on one of the most beautiful corner lots in Woodmoor.
"WOODMOOR AGENCY, INC."
SH. 5555 Realtors SH. 3575.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
A Preferred Family Section
Hehe is an unusually sound ouder house, detached brick, 12 spacious rooms, beautiful woodwork of natural gum; very convenient to transportation; well financed; $31,500.
OPEN TODAY 3 TO 6
4323 HAWTHORNE ST.
Out Cathedral ave. to New Mexico ave., right to Hawthorne, left to sign.
Real Estate Dept.
MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Weekdays NA. 8080 Eves., AD. 8532

2 blocks from Bethesda grade school
3-bedroom, 2-bath bung., full bsmt., full down; stairway to floored attic. Mrs. Cristman, Allied Realty Corp., WI. 6649, 6700 Wis. ave. nw.

Vets—Before You Buy
Inspect this excellent value in Queens Chapel Manor. Large and new: 2-story 3-bedroom houses at $9400, $1000 cash includes settlement expenses; $56.50 per month pays interest, principal, estimated taxes and insurance. Sample house open Saturday and Sunday.
Drive out to the Gas Co. display store in the Queens Chapel shopping center, turn left 1 block, turn right 2 blocks to houses. Call G. R. CARSON & CO., UN. 7373, UN. 2728.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE, $8,950. 3-bedroom white Cape Cod, one year old, on wooded lot, near Naval Ordnance Laboratory, ¼ mile off Route 29, bus service, stores, schools; oil heat, electric hot-water combination, storm screen windows. Owner, Ashton 3611.

OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5 p. m., Cross St., West Lanham. This beautiful home, 6 rooms and bath, basement, oil heat; on large lot; will be sold to party making best offer. Call or see Mr. Morningstar, WA. 3608 with Ford E. Morgan, sr. RE. 4910.

$950 DOWN—2-year-old picturesque 4-bedroom shingle bungalow on ½ acre; 10 minutes from Silver Spring; equipped kitchen, full dry basement, attached garage, side porch, fireplace; close to schools; $15,950. C. J. Koontz, GE. 3879.

BURCH REALTY CO.
3 BEDRMS., 3 YEARS OLD
In Riverdale; for $9950. 4% 1st trust now on property. Easy terms. Brick tile basement.
BRICK AT 4%
Only $12,600. $1500 down. 2 years old. Vacant. Aluminum storm windows worth $483. Near Maryland U.
$700 DOWN
$10,800 to GIs. Also FHA plan for nonvets. 2 bedrooms down; for very low cost 2 more bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. College Park, Md.
BRICK, BUILT IN 1940
Selling for $14,500, with 1st trust of $11,200 at 4%. 3 bedrooms with space for 2 more. Garage. In lovely Cheverly.
5-BEDROOM BRICK
Near Cheverly Theater; 7 years old; goldfish pond, lovely grounds; $16,500.
TOURISTS OR STUDENT
Rental. Lovely brick and frame home, with 100-ft. frontage by 300-ft. depth, on No. 1 highway. 3 bedrooms now rented to Maryland U. students. Only 4 blocks from campus. $17,950.
BURCH REALTY CO.
REALTORS
8505 Balti. Blvd., College Park, Md. TO. 5783. TO. 8338.
Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391, SH. 7610.

$13,950
CHEVY CHASE
Beautiful white brick, 2-bedroom home, prewar; living room, family-sized dining room, spacious kitchen, full basement, beautiful landscaped lot. Good financing. Call SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

Modern Home
Clinton, Maryland—Five rooms, bath, electricity, oil heat, kitchen cabinets. Fine residential community. Lot 75x175 feet. New and ready for immediate occupancy.
PRICE—REASONABLE OFFER
CALL MRS. MARY JANE KLASE
Cypress 9518.

Near St. Michael's
Parochial School
$17,500
606 Pershing Drive
Open Sunday 1 'til dark. Det. brick home in Silver Spring, Md., with 3 bedrms., 2 baths, screened porch, finished rm. on third floor, breakfast rm., built-in garage, lge. full bsmt., lge. lot with picket fence. Close to transportation and shopping facilities. Directions: Out Ga. Ave. to Wayne Ave., right at Wayne one-half block to Pershing Drive to home.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
Realtors
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400.

OPEN 2 TO 6
10004 McKINNEY AVE., S. S. MD.
Brick bungalow, GI approved; only one left. 5 large rooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, all on one floor. Attic roughed in for 2 additional rooms and bath, full basement, gas heat, deep lot. Ready for immediate occupancy. To reach: Out Ga. ave. about 2 miles past Colesville Drive to Belvedere Drive, left 1 block to house.
Enterprise Realty Co.
EX. 3400 Eves. GE. 5711

Open 2 Till 5 P. M.
9520 W. Stanhope Rd.
Elegant Stone Colonial
This spacious, magnificently located home, perfect for executive, high-ranking officials, prewar, custom-built of quality materials throughout. Meticulously kept and like new. Deep recessed Williamsburg Colonial doorway, large center hall, 34-ft. living room with large bay window, picture window and Colonial fireplace; French doors open onto huge screened living porch, large library with fireplace, attractive powder room, formal dining room, bay window overlooking walled garden and patio, 3 large master bedrooms, 2 lovely tiled baths, stairway to floored and fully insulated 3d floor. Abundance of large closets and storage space. Beautiful finished recreation room, fireplace, maid's room and bath, laundry room with Bendix, oil a.-c. heat; 2-car attached garage; ½-acre grounds. Outside fireplace. Owner sacrificing this excellent purchase account transfer. Reasonable cash will handle. Balance excellently financed.
Directions—Out Conn. ave. past East-West Highway and Columbia Country Club 1 7/10 miles to Beech Drive, right on Beech Drive to Stanhope rd., left to 9520 West Stanhope and "Open" sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 6
615 CARROLL AVE., TAKOMA PARK
HOME AND INCOME
Drive out today and inspect this large prewar brick bungalow, 8 rooms on one floor for owner; 4-room terrace apartment rents for $80 per month; stairway to huge attic for future expansion. Priced to sell.
To reach: From center of Takoma Park, drive out Carroll ave. to 615.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Balto. Blvd., Hyattsville. Open Sun. and Eves. 'til 9 p. m.

BRICK COLONIAL—Only $14,950. Assume large 4% trust with low monthly payments less than rent; owner will not turn down any reasonable offer over this weekend as it must be sold. SLigo 7375. SUBURBAN INVESTMENT CO.

2 Bedroom Brick, $9,450
Floored attic, Frigidaire, gas stove; lot fenced in and beautifully landscaped; house in excellent condition.
OPEN TODAY—1014 CRAWFORD DR., ROCKVILLE, MD.
HARRY G. SHAW
Sligo 6431.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
6 Rooms, 1½ Baths—$16,950
1308 Anson St., Sil Spr., Md.
Open Sunday, 1 'til dark. You must see this beautiful custom-built, prewar, brick home. Unusual reception hall, 20-ft. liv. rm. (fireplace), din. rm., large kit. 1ST FL. BEDRM. AND ½ BATH. 2 nice bedrms. and colored tile bath on 2d fl.; large recr. rm. with fireplace; immaculate condition throughout. Very convenient location, just 3 blocks from center of Silver Spring. To reach: Go out Ga. ave. 3 blocks past Colesville rd. traffic light, left ½ block to home.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

CAN'T BE BEAT
FOR PRICE OR TERMS
Price drastically reduced, owner transferred. Now vacant. Location Chevy Chase, Md., 10-year-old brick, slate roof, six unusual rooms, 2½ baths, two fireplaces, rec. rm., gar., rear screened porch; wooded lot. Now a bargain at $18,950 or less, with substantial cash. Call Walter Aicken.
HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors. RE. 1337-AD. 5297.

G.I.—$300 DOWN
2 BEDROOMS, $7,500
Small prewar bungalow on corner lot in Edmonston, Md. 4 rooms, bath and porch. Full basement with outside entrance above ground. Monthly payments about $45. Call Mr. Briscoe, CH. 5832 for details, day or eves.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
Realtors. 1200 15th St. N.W.

DOCTORS
WILL LIKE THIS
Most desirable address, 4300 East-West Hwy., Bethesda, Md. Across from high school and junior college; 10-yr.-old custom brick and frame home with slate roof and ¼-acre lot; 8 rooms (5 bedrooms), 2 baths, recreation rm., gar. and porch. For details and inspection call Harry Farmer,
HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors. RE. 1337-DU. 4305

ADAM AND EVE FARM
Just a few 2, 3, 4, 5 to 10 acres. Exclusive atmosphere, and a weasel ground, squirrel, partridge, possum, rabbits, etc. We are definitely more interested in physical than mental soliloquy. Land adjacent to Brandywine and Waldorf. Average 16 mi. D.C. Price $150 to $300 per acre. Terms mutual.
H. M. HUNTER
49 Mass. Ave. N.W. ST. 3596
Eves. and early A. M., HO. 8654.

4 BEDRMS, CENTER HALL
located in close-in Silver Spring. This lovely home has wide center hall, living room with fireplace, guest size dining room, very large kitchen with breakfast space. 4 twin size bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor. Full basement, oil h.-w. h; detached garage; ½ A. well landscaped corner lot. Can be purchased for $3000 down and $99 month.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Geo. Ave. SLigo 5700 till 9 p.m.

$500 DOWN
Terms like rent, attractive three-bedroom Cape Cod bungalow in excellent residential section; close to bus, shopping. Large living room with fireplace, kitchen, two bedrms. and bath down; full basement, automatic heat, master bedroom and crib room on second floor; convenient to Silver Spring nad Bethesda. By appointment only. Kensington Realty Co., LO. 5-1105.

$7,800
On your lot in Montgomery County, lovely Cape Cod, 24x30, full basement, gas heat, living room 12x18, kitchen 9x12, fully equipped; full bath, bedrooms 12x12 and 10x12; roomy closets, stairway to unfinished attic for expansion; front dormers. Complete turnkey job. FHA and GI financing. Kensington Realty Co., LO. 5-1105.

Near Rockville—$8,750
VETERAN APPROVED
Brand new Williamsburg Colonial, masonry construction, on one acre. Contains living room with fireplace, combination dinette and kitchen with picture windows, two bedrooms and bath, automatic oil heat, all conveniences. Sold only to approved purchasers.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
OR. 4464. Eves., Telephone TE. 3586

PRETTY 5-RM. RAMBLER with porch; beau. view, spacious corner lot, 40 min. to downtown Wash. $2500 down. OL. 2305. Sat., Sun. and nights call Rockville 3158.

RANCH HOUSE
On more than ⅓ of an acre in close-in WHITEHALL, with 120-ft. frontage on paved street; planned to permit gracious living with minimum of housework; radiant heated; three bedrooms and two baths; wealth of closet space; 28-ft.-plus living room; combination kitchen; breakfast room laundry with Hot Point dishwasher; garbage Disposall and de luxe refrigerator; Westinghouse laundromat; large creened living porch; storage room; two-car garage with extra hobby or storage space; top quality materials and workmanship. Price, $29,750; direct from builder. 5719 Burling rd., open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m. Burling rd. is 1½ miles west of Wisconsin ave. on Bradley blvd.
PAUL J. FRIZZELL, Builder, OL. 6900

NEW BRICK RAMBLER
1 acre of ground in a built up subdivision of beautiful homes. Entrance hall, beautiful living room with fireplace and picture window; guest size dining room with large bay window; large modern equipped kitchen; 3 big bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement; oil heat; large concrete side porch; attached garage.
Lifetime asbestos roof. House sits on a small knoll providing an excellent view in all directions. Large 1st trust available. Price, $23,500.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Geo. Ave. SLigo 5700 till 9 p.m.

Rambler on About ½ Acre
Brick and California Redwood, nearing completion, Arnet and Wilson lanes (nr. River rd.), 3 bedrms., 2 tiled baths in color, large paneled and wainscoted living room, wood burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen, utility and laundry room fully equipped; large storage attic, purchase now will permit selection of own interior color scheme, $19,750.
W. L. Lebling—Realtor
WI. 1122 Eves. OL. 2720

5210 HAMPDEN LANE
One Block From Edgemoor Club
Open Sunday 1 till dark. Situated in one of the loveliest sections of Bethesda, close to shopping, trans., and schools, this custom built home, in immaculate cond., represents an unusual opportunity, at the price offered. Located on a large beautifully landscaped lot, this home contains 3 large bedrms., 2 tile baths, attractive liv. rm., with fireplace, rec. rm. with fireplace, 2 car garage connected by breezeway. Many other desirable features to be found upon your personal inspection. Out Wis. av., in Bethesda to Hampden ln., left to open sign and home.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K ST. N.W.
ME. 5400. REALTOR.

NEW BUNGALOW
PRICE ONLY $7,950
Come on out and see for yourself the fine work put in this attractive 2-bedroom bung. on deep lot in Takoma Park, Md. Drive out N. H. ave. to D. C. line, left on Eastern ave. to 4th ave., right at our directional sign to our open sign.
HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors OL. 5042, RE. 1337

6993 BRADLEY BLVD.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
Attractive new 6-room, 1½-bath brick Colonial situated on large level lot; price $18,750; approx. $4000 cash will handle. Excellent buy. Call OR. 3149.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350

DEN AND HALF BATH
on first floor in this lovely Silver Spring detached brick home. Seven well arranged rooms, fireplace, recreation room, beautiful landscaped grounds with barbecue pit and outdoor fireplace. Excellent condition. Possession 3 days, if necessary. Only $18,750—$3000 down.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE
SH. 1103

ONLY $11,750
IDEAL FOR CHILDREN
A lovely home just past the D. C. line in Tak. Pk., Md. Large picket fenced lot with shade trees in well-kept neighborhood of nice homes: 1 blk. from schools, shopping center and bus: 3 large bedrms., bright living rm. with fireplace and exceptional large kitchen with Kelvinator; oil h.w. h.; storm windows, screens and venetian blinds. Phone Mr. Watts.
HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors RA. 9381, RE. 1337

Picturesque Woodmoor
Brick Bungalow
with 18-ft. living room, fireplace, junior dining room, nice kitchen, 2 lovely bedrooms, bath with built-in linen closet. Large bright basement with outside entrance. Truly a beautiful setting. Reduced price.
JOSEPH M. LYONS. SH. 8493.

5203 SARATOGA AVE.
BETHESDA
PRICE REDUCED
6 rooms; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; 1st floor, large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, garbage disposal unit; porch over garage; full-sized recreation space and lavatory in basement. RA. 7337. TU. 0019.
Hy-Deena Construction Co.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
$16,500—Prewar brick Cape Cod, Hyattsville, Md., 5611 36th Pl. Castle Manor subdivision. Full bsmt., outside entr., laundry trays, fireplace, porch, fenced yard, level lot, oil a.c.h., insulated, weatherstripped, screens, most conv. to schools, shopping and transp.; open today 2 to 7 p. m.
STEVEN G. SELF INC.
SH. 6030 WA. 5739

LOVELY RAMBLER—Real bargain. Center hall, white paneled wall extended into dining room, 20-ft. picture window overlooks pretty patio in garden; full landscaped; 2 spacious bedrooms, full walled closets, de luxe kitchen, equipment including Bendix; many added features including storm windows; a distinctive home greatly reduced; very convenient financing; special consideration for cash above 1st trust; no brokers. SLigo 9339.

CAPE COD—BETHESDA
2 Bedrooms, Bath 1st Fl.
We are proud to offer this new detached brick home on 66-ft. frontage lot. Basement has excellent recreation room space above ground level. De luxe kitchen equipped witr G.E. electric dishwasher and disposal unit. 2d floor expandible into 2 large rooms and plumbing for bath. Price $16,500.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TO 6

$1,000 DOWN
Your choice of 2 beautiful homes. One of early American architecture. One old English style. These homes have 3 bedrooms, powder room on 1st floor; full basement. Located in very choice Silver Spring residential area. Call SH. 8010, 'til 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

PICTURE WINDOWS
Under $20,000—$4,500 Dn.
Open 1 to 7 Sunday. 1204 Holton Lane. Sacrifice due to transfer. Features a picture window in every room. Lge. liv. rm., din. rm., ultra-mod. kit., on front of home; powder rm., screened porch, 1st flr.; 3 dandy bedrms., sun deck, tile bath, loads of closet space, modern built-in furniture, 2nd fl. Full basement, f. p. and lav. All brk., slate roof.
Out New Hampshire ave. 1½ miles past D. C. line, left on Holton Lane to our sign.
RUTLEY & BAIR, WI. 4834, SH. 4589

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION
OPEN, 2 TO 7, SAT., SUN.
THESE 2 BRICK HOMES
HAVE NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED
They are in the nearest exclusive location to the city, now available. 103 PARK VALLEY RD. IS A CAPE COD with full center hall, 12x24 living room, large dining room and kitchen, plus screened porch and powder room; 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms, tile bath and shower. 105 PARK VALLEY RD. IS A BUNGALOW, 33x34, with 12x19 living room joined by arch to 11x12 dining room, 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath; floored expandable attic containing enough space for 3 additional rooms. BOTH HOUSES have full concrete basements with outside entrance, gas heat; modern kitchen with exhaust fans, gas ranges and refrigs.; fireplaces, copper piping, venetian blinds and many other features that you will admire when you come to inspect them.
ROBERT E. LOHR—REALTOR
GA. 0681. 311 Cedar St. GE. 0257.
Directions: Out Piney Branch rd. over D. C. line 1 mile to Open sign at Park Valley rd., right one block to houses.

SALE BY OWNER
Brookside Forest, Silver Spring, Md.; new colonial, 2½ baths, modern kitchen, attached gar. Priced to sell. Also extra lot 57x100. SH. 6963.

A Little Big Garden Home
Located in Fairway Hills adjoining the Bannockburn Country Club, this specially built det. home has 5 large rooms, tile bath; featuring a studio story and a half living room with huge log burning fireplace and many unusual features; lovely level lot; ideal for children; at the low price it should sell today. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan.

Open Sunday, 2 Till Dark
3-BEDROOM, 2-STORY
1½ baths; $18,950
Out Colesville rd. to Four Corners, right to "open" sign.
2-BEDRM. BRK. RAMBLER
2-car garage with breezeway; 1½ acre lot. Reduced to $19,950.
Out Colesville rd. past four Corners light to Columbia Pike, right 3 mi. to "Open" sign.
BEAUTIFUL SLIGO PARK
Exclusive 4-bedrm. estate; ¾ acre wooded lot, featuring extra large living room-dining room combination with studio type balcony.
2½ baths; 2-car att. garage. Excellent financing.
Out Piney Branch Rd. to Sligo Parkway, right to "Open" sign.
WOODSIDE PARK
Bedrm. and bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath up; excellent prewar construction. Large recreation room with fireplace, gas h.-w. h. $18,000.
ORLOSKY CO.
913 Pershing Dr. JU. 7-8330. SL. 7224

11810 Claridge Road
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.
SILVER SPRING AREA
1¼ acres, modern detached brick home; 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, oil h.w.h.; slate roof, copper eaves and pipes. Ideal home for large family; close in, with a country atmosphere. $21,500.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. from light in Silver Spring 3.1 miles to Wheaton triangle. Take left fork 1.5 miles to Claridge rd., right to house.
Leath Ashley Inc.
NA. 6464

OPEN SUNDAY
12-6 P. M. 9131 Walden rd., Silver Spring, Md.—Be sure to come out and see the best $15,000 bungalow since the war. Terms to suit you if you will come out. The rest will be easy.
POTTS REALTY CO
3807 Minn. Ave. N.E. AX. 1155.

$1500 DOWN, old English-type home with 1½ baths; 3 bedrooms; priced at only $16,950 for quick sale. To inspect this lovely home call SLigo 7375, SUBURBAN INVESTMENT CO.

SEEING is believing. This owner will sacrifice his 2-year-old brick colonial with 3 bedrooms, large built-in garage, large fireplace, sleeping porch and beautiful kitchen for only $16,500. Don't hesitate, as this will be sold over the weekend. Call SLigo 7375. SUBURBAN INVESTMENT CO.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
103 W. ALEXANDRIA AVE.
Open Sat. & Sun. 2-5:30 p.m.
An attractive brick home in a very convenient neighborhood. Rambler roses in fenced rear yard. First floor, living room with fireplace and built-in book shelves, nice dining room, modern kitchen, ½ bath. Second floor, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, full basement with maid's room and ½ bath; det. garage, $17,750 with reasonable cash.
To reach—From the traffic lights at the intersection of Russell rd., West Braddock rd. and West Alexandria ave., turn east 1 block to our "Open" sign.
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
Eves. and Sun. PA. 6884 or TE. 3775

ALEXANDRIA
Attractive brick Cape Cod house in downtown Alex. Large liv. rm. with Colonial fireplace and bookshelves, din. rm., kit., 2½ bedrms. and bath; screened side porch, random-width floors, full basement with toilet; newly decorated; yard around entire house picket fence; corner lot. By owner, 601 Princess st. OV. 0565.

ALEXANDRIA—2-story brick. No. 140; $1300 down; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, hardwood floors; full basement; gas auto. heat. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, OV. 3533 'til 9 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA
"JOURNEY'S END"
2-ACRE ESTATE
WITH VISTA OF POTOMAC
Fronting on Russell rd. in the desirable and convenient Jefferson Park area of nearby Virginia and situated on a 2 acre wooded knoll in a setting of towering oaks and poplars this charming and spacious 5-bedroom, 3½-bath, center-hall brick residence is of authentic Colonial design. Located on a dead-end street, it has all the privacy of a large country estate but is within 5 minutes of the Pentagon Building, Army & Navy Country Club and downtown Alexandria. Within a short distance of St. Agnes Episcopal School for Girls, St. Stephens Episcopal School for Boys and St. Mary's Academy for Catholics, on frequent transportation to downtown. Rooms include on 1st floor a gracious 8-ft. center hall with charming winding Colonial stairway to the 3d floor. Living room (15x28) with large fireplace; ornamented by an exquisite Todhunter mantel and French doors opening on solarium (14x28); dining room (15x16); large kitchen, pantry and ½ bath; on 2d floor, master bedroom suite consisting of bedroom (15x24), sitting room, dressing room and private bath. Guest bedroom suite consisting of bedroom (15x16) and sitting room and additional bedroom 12x14 and tiled bath; the third floor has 2 spacious bedrooms and large tiled bath. Among the plantings are many English tree-box bordering paths and gardens; an abundance of wild azalea covers the hillside. English ivy covers most of the house and there are many pink and white dogwood. A most interesting feature is the wide flagstone terrace facing the lovely river view. For further information and appointment to inspect, call
George Mason Green Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
CH. 3838. Eves and Sun., GL. 3838.

ALEXANDRIA
Belle Haven
An extra large level lot ideal for children surrounds this most attractive white colonial home. First floor—large entrance hall, large living room with mirrored fireplace; screened porch off living room, large dining room with chair rail; large, newly equipped kitchen and a pantry; 2d floor: 3 large bedrms. and 2 tile baths; excellent closet space; stairs to floored attic. Full basement with plenty of space for recreation room or maid's room. 2-car det. gar. $29,500 with large 1st trust.
HOLDEN & CO., AL. 2200
EVENINGS, TE. 3775

ALEXANDRIA
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
2600 RIDGE RD. DRIVE
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TO 5:30 P. M.
A beautiful Southern Colonial 2-story brick home with unusually lovely grounds. First floor, living room with mirrored fireplace and built-in book shelves; pine paneled den, dining room, equipped kitchen with breakfast nook; ½ bath. Second floor, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, full basement det. 1-car gar., $21,500.
To reach—From the traffic lights at the intersection of Russell rd. and West Braddock rd., go west on West Braddock rd., up the hill to Ridge Road Drive; bear right to 2600 on the corner of Fordham rd. and Ridge Road Drive and our "Open" sign.
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
Eves. and Sun. TE. 3775

ALEXANDRIA
Open Sunday, 3 to 7
During Week, Eves.
Lovely new brick homes distinctive in design, tastefully decorated; outstanding location for Army and Navy personnel. Reasonably priced.
One home consists of living-dining room combination, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor; equipped kitchen; full basement; built-in garage.
Another home consists of living room, 14x27, banquet-size dining room, equip. kitchen, powder room and screened porch, complete the 1st floor. There are 3 nice bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement. Corner lot.
These homes are shown also at any time by appointment.
Russell rd., Alexandria, right on West Braddock rd. to Valley Drive, right to "Open" sign.
Exclusive With
MARY THOMPSON
TE. 5232. TE. 9278.

ALEX-BEVERLEY HILLS
OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
800 ENDERBY DRIVE
Owner transferred, must sell now. Nicely financed; low priced 7-room brick home, 2 full baths, large wooded yard, side screened porch, attached garage. AL. 7976.
R. A. DEMPSEY, J. B. SWARTWOOD
1956 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, Del Ray Section—2 nice bungalows, Nos. 33 and 66; 4 rooms and bath. $1000 down, $65 per month. 6 rooms and bath, oil h.-w. heat. $2100 down, $72 per month. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, OV. 3533 'til 9 p. m.

Alexandria Town House
Built prior to 1830. One of our historic homes of 3 bedrooms, crib or dressing room and 2 baths; 3rd floor can be studio room and bath; full basement; modern apartment do not distroy the old colonial charm, the love of which one must have to appreciate this home, the price, $19,500.
1101 Prince St.
OPEN 2 TO 5 SUNDAY
Charles R. Hooff, Inc.
216 Prince St., Alex., Va. TE. 3448.
EVES. TE. 1392

ALEX.—YATES GARDENS
3-Bedrm. Colonial—Corner
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-7. Colonial town house, delightfully decorated and architecturally interpreted, with random oak flooring; 2 open, inviting fireplaces, high quality cabinet work with many extras.
Beautifully landscaped corner lot, featuring screened porch, charmingly inclosed garden patio, leading to colonial garage, private driveway.
This inviting haven features prewar brick construction with living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and delightfully appointed recreation room, full basement with furnace room, oil heat.
Directions: Out Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway from Washington, D. C., to Alexandria; straight through Alexandria on Washington st., to Franklin st.; left on Franklin, 3 blocks to So. Royal; right to 725 and "open" sign.
JOHN T. BEUCHERT CO.
1609 Duke St., Alexandria, Va.
24-Hour Phone Service, OV. 5388

ALEXANDRIA
YATES GARDENS—Colonial brick, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, walled-in garden, finest appointments. $14,950 with 1st trust of $11,000.
MONTICELLO PARK—Modern white brick, living-dining room, with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec. rm. with fireplace, detached garage, $21,500.
BELLE HAVEN—1st offering, center hall brick Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths; recreation rm., attached garage; exceptional at $27,500.
EXCLUSIVE
HELEN R. MARSHALL AL. 3801

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
702 14TH ST., NEW ALEXANDRIA
$2,500 DOWN
A quaint and charming brick Cape Cod in the fashionable Belle Haven area, so near the exclusive Country Club; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, large living room; fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, lovely closet space; garage; fenced yard, trees; ½ block to bus. A real buy at $12,950. South through Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Blvd., turn right on Belle Haven Rd. to 14th St. and "open" sign.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
2204 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 6549 KI. 8-7550

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 2 TO 6
1 West Oak St.—$13,500
Amazing value in this charming home all on one floor, lovely living room with picture windows, fireplace, built-in bookcases, family-size dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms with ample closet space, screened porch, large knotty pine recreation room, oil heat, corner lot, 1 block from Maury School; located in Rosemont, a neighborhood of fine homes.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
2203 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. Va.
OV. 6549 OV. 1946

ALEX. AND ARL. PROPERTIES
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
FHA APPROVED LENDERS
Beverley Hills, beautiful brick 2-story, 5 rooms, tiled bath; large screened porch; full basement; attached garage. Well landscaped yard. Price $16,950.
Alexandria, new brick; $700 down, GI number 451; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; gas h.-w. heat; hardwood floors. 8 minutes to downtown Washington. Pay $48.92 per month. Price $9250.
Brick. $1000 down, assume 4% GI loan; 5-room brick, 2 bedrooms, full basement; air-conditioned; fenced yard; 1 block from shopping.
OPEN DAILY, 9 TO 9
TE. 0233-AL. 6815

ARLINGTON RAMBLER—$13,950 GI. 3-bedroom all-brick with range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, Bendix; close in. LURIA BROS., 2300 Wilson blvd. OW. 8500.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
IVY HILLS SECTION
Six-room brick detached two-story colonial; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, full basement, gas heat.
PRICE, $18,950
FHA, $12,600
NONVETERAN, $6,350 CASH
VETERAN, $2,500 CASH
See It Today—Now

BRAND NEW
DUPLEXES
Just completed and ready for immediate occupancy. Six rooms and bath each; 3 bedrooms, gas heat, full basement; near high school. Priced at $12,500 each. Terms to be arranged.

TO THE HOME BUYER
FISHING FOR VALUE
Let me invite your attention to a worth-while offering. It is a center-hall Colonial, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, extra lavatory in basement, oil heat, garage, Frigidaire and stove. It is on the hill, west of Russell rd., in "Jefferson Park"; good private and public schools in immediate neighborhood; churches of all denominations; excellent bus service; only a few minutes to Pentagon and Navy Buildings; built in 1941 and is in excellent condition. We are authorized to offer it at only $19,850 with immediate possession; $5,000 cash required and the balance will be financed to suit qualified buyer.

HOMES
At this time our office has a number of good homes located in most all of the better homes sections of Alexandria that are to be sold under very attractive prices and terms. For obvious reasons we do not put signs on these properties or advertise them, preferring to give sincere deserving families, who really are in need of homes these opportunities. If you are a home buyer, have a home problem to solve, and want to locate in Alexandria, it will pay you to consult
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established since 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2206 Mt. Vernon Avenue
Alexandria, Virginia
Phones: AL. 0078—TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA
2 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
$13,500
OPEN 2 TO 6
A beautiful, little home, surrounded by century-old oaks, and sitting high on the hill overlooking the city. Located 2 miles from the heart of Alexandria. 28-ft. living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom, bath 1st floor, huge bedroom, bath 2nd floor, maid's room and bath. Barn, wonderful spot for chickens, fruit trees; garden over an acre of ground.
Go through Alexandria, out Duke st. past Masonic Temple to traffic light, turn left on Telegraph rd. and continue on to Franconia rd., turn right on Franconia rd. to "Open" Sign.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
2202 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria
OV. 6549 OV. 1946 eves.

ANNANDALE—No. 331. $1500 down; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; full basement and built-in garage; lot 72x385. Full price, $10,500. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, OV. 3533 'til 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON FOREST
Delightful 3-bedroom brick Colonial which offers a chance to move into this pleasant neighborhood. Good lot and choice location make this an excellent buy.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
OPEN SAT.-SUN. 2 TO 7
5209 35TH ST. NO.

Built on a sloping lot, this unusual custom-built highly adaptable brick house is framed in beautiful shade trees.

1st floor, entrance hall, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, opening onto a lovely porch; Well equipped kitchen.

2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath. Adequate closet space on both floors. Basement consists of a charming pine-paneled recreation room (with stone fireplace) opening into the garden. Laundry room complete with Bendix; one-car garage, maid's room and bath, plus storage rooms. Price $32,500.

Directions: Out Lee Highway to Cherrydale, right on Old Dominion Drive to 35th st., right to "Open" sign.

THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
1622 Wisc. Ave. AD. 2644.

ARLINGTON STONE

(1) $30,000, massive stone home, center hall, huge living rm., fireplace; 5 bedrms., 3 baths, screened porch; 24x26; Recreation rm., bar, ½ bath in basement; 2-car attached garage. Shrubbed lot, near schools and bus. $24,000 first trust.

(2) $17,250, stately Colonial, older home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, one on each floor; basement, oil a.c. heat; individual home on beautiful grounds. Vacant.. Only $2000 cash needed.

(3) $16,000—4 bedrms., 1½ baths, brick Cape Cod; close in Arlington; bedrm. and bath on first floor; basement, oil h.-w. heat; bargain for $3000 cash, $100 per month.

(4) $14,500—On double corner lot, 3-bedrm. brick, modern; $10,500 first trust, payable $73.97 per month including taxes. Owner will take small 2nd. Falls Church.

(5) $1500 cash. GI, $88 monthly. 6-room brick and shingle; full basement, living room, fireplace, equipped kitchen. N. Arlington. Total $14,950.

(6) $11,750—GI, 10% cash. Brick 2-bedroom bungalow, basement, gas a.c. heat; all city utilities. Just out of Falls Church. Lot 84x200. Civilian can buy also.

(7) $11,500, $1000 cash—5-room Cape Cod, basement, oil a.c. heat; expansion attic; fireplace; dining room, over ½ acre; trees. Near bus. Vacant.

(8) $11,750—Beautiful new rambler, on sweeping corner, Falls Church. City utilities. Fireplace, dining room, aluminum picture windows.

FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY. FA. 3343

Arl.—Golf Club Manor
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
1ST-FLOOR BEDRM. & TILED BATH

Appraisers say it is a well-built brick home. Attractive living rm. with fireplace, built-in bookshelves, French door to cool and breezy screened porch, family-sized dining rm., hall entr. to 2d fl.; 2 twin-sized bedrms., wealth of closets and built-in chests; departmentalized tiled bath; full bsmt., lav.; built-in garage; lot, 75x120, level and fenced-in rear; beaut. shade trees; 1 blk. to bus line, direct to Pentagon-Navy Annex, 15 min. to downtown D. C. Price reduced to $21,000; excel. terms to a qualified buyer. This is the "Good buy" in this choice neighborhood.

Directions: From Lee hwy. north on Glebe rd. (past club) to 37th st., right to Open sign.

FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 Glebe Rd. GL. 6777, OX. 0141

ARLINGTON
SAVE A MILLION

Steps in this scientifically planned kitchen and breakfast room, complete with Youngstown cabinets, de luxe range and frigidaire..2 different floor plans. One, bedrm. and bath on 1st floor; living-dining room combination, fireplace, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath up; second, large living room, fireplace, ½ bath, state-sized dining room, huge pantry, 3 large bedrooms and bath up; all have large screened porches, full basements with outside entrance, level lots. Priced to sell. Phone us.

GARDEN OF EDEN

could not have been more lovely than this magnificent shrubbed lot, 125x185, surrounding this prewar brick bungalow, two delightful bedrooms, tiled bath; large living room, fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, full basement, oil h.-w. heat. Yes, a barbecue pit. Price only $13,950. Inspect today.

STONE CHATEAU

Modern as tomorrow—lasting as time. Center hall plan, huge living room, stone fireplace, knotty pine den or bedroom with stone fireplace, tiled bath. Equipped kitchen, large breakfast room, party sized dining room, 3 oversized bedrooms, roomy closets, tiled bath. Secluded sun deck, built-in garage; random width floors, landscaped shaded lot with stream. Immediate possession. Only $5,000 down.

SPIC AND SPAN

Completely redecorated slate roofed brick Colonial, offers immediate possession; 3 expansive bedrooms, tiled bath, distinctive living room, fireplace, family dining room, equipped kitchen; cool screened porch; full basement; oil heat; utmost convenience. GI approved. Be glad you saw it first. Call.

HOUSE HUNTING

can be real work if you don't plan ahead. Here's a tip—Don't miss seeing this delightful Cape Cod home that can be purchased for only $1500 down, balance cheaper than rent. Living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, all on 1st; stairs to huge insulated expansion. Large basement with heated knotty pine rec. room. Basin and outside entrance. Price only $13,300. Act now.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN 1 TO DARK

Immaculate, 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick, $1,350 down. Entrance foyer, fireplace in living room, extra large dining room, large equipped kitchen, full dry basement with gas heat and bath. Approved for GI loan. $10,500 1st trust available. $1,750 down. Price, $14,750.

Drive out Wilson Blvd. past Lexington Drive to North Livingston St., right to 905 Livingston.

THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969. KE. 3-5444.

ARL.—LYON VILLAGE

Custom built, postwar brick home, with slate roof, in immac. cond. Spacious Colonial center hall, 24 ft. liv. rm. with firepl.; 24 ft. scr. porch; cool and breezy; powder rm.; family sized din. rm.; spacious kitchen, modern equip. 2nd fl. 3 lge. cool bedrms. and 2 baths; attic storage; dry and very livable rec. rm., plastered walls; firepl.; very large hobby rm. with many attic appts.; lavatory; storage rm., outside entr.; GE heating system; beau. landscaped lot, flagstone walk; det. brick garage. What a value, plus low cash payment, bal. in 1 trust. By appt. to see any time. Exclusive with

Fred J. George, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777. OX. 0141

ARLINGTON
OPEN 2 TO 6
5323 N. WILSON BLVD.

Beautiful 5-room brick Colonial on large landscaped lot; convenient location.

LINDSEY SIEGFRIED, CH. 7322

ARLINGTON
AN OLDER COUPLE

who enjoy comfort will love this one-level 3-bedroom prewar bungalow near Buckingham. This unusual floor plan makes housekeeping easy. Cool 24 ft. screened porch, large living room, fireplace; family dining room, modern equipped kitchen, stainless sink top, breakfast space, tiled bath. Full basement with rec. rm., oil h.w.h. Det. gar. Level wooded lot with large garden area. Yours for a modest down payment and assume $10,850 trust. Don't miss this outstanding value.

Something Different

A house with all large rooms, hall entrance to liv. rm., fireplace with original finish on mantel, picture window, lge din. area off liv. rm., Better Homes & Garden kitchen, step up to 2 lge. bedrms. and carrara bath; 3rd level step up master bedrm. and full bath; att. gar. to fit the family cars. This must be seen to be appreciated. Call 9 to 9.

RAMBLER

Seldom do we get a house of such design and planning. 3 bedrms. 2 tiled baths, 15x13 liv. rm. with beamed ceiling and firepl.; modern equip. kit., full sized din. rm., gar., ranch fence ½ acre lot. Price at only $16,500.

17 SOLD, 2 LEFT

Unanimously acclaimed as the buy of the year, these brick homes on large wooded lots offer 15x20 liv. rms., with extra wall space, fireplace, chair rail and lge. din. rm., deluxe equip. kitchen and ½ bath; 3 bedrms. and tiled bath up; full bsmt., gas heat; lge. screened porch. 1 blk. to school. Only $1650 down. GI approved. Who will be the lucky two?

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
3228 6TH ST. SO.

Open Sunday, 2 to 6. 5-room detached Colonial brick in much sought after close-in neighborhood. Newly decorated; detached garage; full basement with outside entrance; storm windows; oil heat. Early possession. Directions: Out Lee blvd., left on Glebe rd., left on 6th st. to house.

A. H. BROOKS
3016 COLUMBIA PIKE CH. 8100

ARLINGTON
OPEN 2 TO 6
$12,950

Brick Cape Cod with 5 rooms and bath on ground floor; large finished room on 2nd; spacious recreation room with separate ground level entrance; living room, fireplace; h.-w. oil heat, equip. kitchen, Bendix, venetian blinds, storm windows and screens, a perfect combination of charm, livability and economical maintenance. To reach: Drive out Lee Highway, after passing 1st stop light turn left on N. Irving, then right to 3313 N. 20th rd. and open sign. ROSCOE C. BANGS, Exclusively, OW. 1635.

ARLINGTON RAMBLERS

SEE OUR DISPLAY AD
in the Real Estate Section
THIS EDITION TODAY
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 MOUNT VERNON AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

BELLE HAVEN

Painted brick, 1st floor center hall, large living room, Colonial fireplace with bookshelves, opening on screened porch, dining room, modern equipped kitchen including garbage disposal, attached garage; 2d floor, master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath; full basement, oil heat, recreation room with fireplace, laundry.

Romye Lamborn, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

BELLE HAVEN, District of Alexandria, $26,950. Direct from owner, transferred, must sell; prewar detached white brick, slate roof; large shady lot; large rooms throughout; center-hall way, living room, dining room, modern kit., screened porch; 2d floor, 3 large bedrms., 2 tile baths; semifinished attic; finished rec. rm.; excel. financing. Open Sat. and Sun. 1 to 7. Out U. S. 1 one mile south of Alex. to Fort Hunt rd., turn left on Fort Hunt 1 blk. to Woodmont, to Summit, right on Summit, one blk. to Edgewood ter., No. 37. TE. 7012.

BEVERLEY HILLS

80-ft. frontage affords complete privacy in this charming house which embodies every modern convenience. Large living room with Colonial fireplace; full sized dining room, ½ bath, modern kitchen, screened porch overlooking lovely woods; 3 nice bedrooms, full tiled bath, wealth of closets and storage upstairs, full basement with oil heat; attached garage. Priced for quick sale, account of colonel's transfer. For appointment to inspect call

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

BEVERLEY HILLS
OPEN 1 TO 7 P. M.

Charming brick home, in immac. cond., located on high elevation on attrac. landsc. grounds with gorgeous oak trees and fish pond. Lge. liv. rm. with firepl., lovely picture window, lge. din. rm., opening onto delight. secluded scr. porch. Mod. elec. equip. kit. with breakfast space. powder rm., complete 1st fl.; 2 twin sized bedrms., another guest bedrm. opening onto sun deck, pastel tiled bath on 2nd fl.; ample closets and storage space; ground level bsmt., oil a.-c. h.; att. garage. Priced for immed. sale due to officer's transfer. Excel. finan. Drive out Arl. Ridge rd. to Presidential Gardens, right on Executive ave., right on Glebe rd., left on Old Dominion blvd., right on N. Overlook dr., to 709 and "Open" Sign.

N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OT. 7983.

BEVERLEY HILLS, ALEX.
3512 CAMERON MILLS RD.
OPEN DAILY 2 TO 6 P. M.

7 rooms, 1½ baths, full basement, garage; shaded lot. Priced to sell. Terms. Come and make offer.

G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760.

BEVERLEY HILLS—Attractive home, deep wooded lot, 2 large bedrooms, fireplace, electric kitchen, large screened porch, attached garage, full basement. 804 Enderby Drive, Alexandria. Owner.

BELLE HAVEN
WITH VIEW OF POTOMAC

A fine American Colonial on deep, green lawn with majestic shade trees and ample space on either side to insure privacy; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, liv. rm., dining rm., kit., screened porch and deck, all recently refinished, carry out the atmosphere of aristocratic simplicity; 2-car garage; 15 minutes from Pentagon; owner leaving city; priced reasonably. Mrs. Hannis, TE. 5216.

MARSTELLER McCABE & CO., INC.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS—By owner; near bus, school; 1st-class 6-room brick, 3 lge. bedrms., 1½ baths, exc. oil h.-w. h., bsmt.; metal screen storm windows, screened porch, attached garage; terms reas.; priced under $20,000 for quick sale. TE. 6730.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS—No. 30, lovely detached corner home. $2000 cash, $75 per month. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, OV. 3533 'til 9 p. m.

COLUMBIA PINES
OPEN 1 TO 7

This lovely home has a very large living room, 16x24 ft. with fireplace and French doors opening onto screened flagstone terrace. Carrara glass powder room, equipped kitchen with breakfast bar; built-in heated garage; master bedrm., 18x16; beautiful lot with trees; 1 blk. transp.; excellent financing.

To inspect, out Columbia pike to Columbia Pines, right on Rose lane ¼ block to 940 and our sign.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

EAST FALLS CHURCH

GI approved, large all-brick bungalow, 5 rms. on one floor; tiled bath, equipped kitchen, full basement with fireplace, gas heat, extra large built-in garage. Lot 75x152. $14,000. Call

J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
KE. 3-6677. KE. 3-6299.

FALLS CHURCH
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.

Physician must sell his unusually spacious and attractive 3-bedrm., 3 bath brick; featuring center entrance hall, 1st floor study, full storage attic, recreation room with bar, maid's rm. with outside entrance, built-in garage, h.-w. oil heat, slate roof, outdoor barbecue, beautiful grounds, finest surroundings. Possession with contract. A rare bargain at $23,500.

Drive out Lee blvd. to 7 corners, where Hillwood intersects continue on Hillwood about 2 blocks to 902 and "Open" sign.

ROSCOE BANGS, Realtor. OW. 1635

FAIRFAX—Bungalow, No. 339, $1500 down; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, expansion attic, full basement, auto. oil heat. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, OV. 3533 'til 9 p. m.

FAIRFAX

5 rm. asbestos shingle bungalow with expansion attic, full basement, equipped kitchen, oil a.-c. heat, all modern improvements including sidewalk, sewer and water; lot 75x150; price, $11,500; requires $1700 cash. Call

J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
KE. 3-6677 KE. 3-6299

FRANKLYN FOREST
"A CHILD'S PARADISE"
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TILL DARK

Ultra modern, 4-bedroom, 3-bath brick, on 1 acre; 2 bedrooms and bath, den, kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; built-in garage; bath in basement; gas heat. Many other attractive features; also 4-room cottage.

To reach—Out Lee highway to N. Lexington, right on Lexington to Little Falls rd., follow B & B arrows to Open sign.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Highway CH. 4112

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS
4-BEDROOM
STONE COLONIAL
2 FULL BATHS

One bedroom with fireplace and 1 bath on 1st floor, living room is large and there are picture windows; beautiful lot with trees. A very lovely house in excellent condition, in splendid location, convenient to everything. Price, $26,500.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

FAIRFAX—Bungalow, No. 339, $1500 down; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, expansion attic, full basement, auto. oil heat. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, OV. 3533 'til 9 p. m.

LORCOM LANE
BEDROOM AND BATH DOWN
2 BEDROOMS AND BATH UP
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 P. M.

Words will not describe the charm and spacious livability of one of the nicest homes in this area. Priced for quick sale. Make this a must on your list, as it has to be seen to be appreciated. 2348 N. Quebec (corner of Lorcom le. and Quebec).

LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES
4632 N. Wash. Blvd. OW. 1004

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS
6036 BROOK DRIVE
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TO 5:30 P. M.

A large stone 4-bedroom home with a small wading stream on the rear of the lot. First floor—Entrance hall, 14x28 living room with stone fireplace and picture window; 11x14 dining room; equipped kitchen; dinette or breakfast nook; 15x15 pine-paneled den or bedroom and tiled bath. Random width pegged oak floors in living room, dining room and entrance hall. Second floor—3 lovely bedrooms and tiled bath and private sun deck, unusually good closet and storage space. Full basement with outside entrance. Att. gar. $26,500, with little as $5000 cash.

To reach—Out Lee Blvd. (U. S. 50) about 2½ mi. past Glebe rd. left through stone pillars for 3 blocks; right 1 block to our "Open" sign on left.

HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
Eves. and Sun.. TE. 7807 or TE. 3775

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS

Stone Cape Cod, large living room with picture window and stone fireplace, family size dining room, electrically equipped kitchen, pine-paneled den with stone fireplace and tile bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms, storage space and full bath on second. Full basement with recreation room, 13½ by 33, with stone fireplace. Maid's room and half bath. Substantial cash required. Shown by appointment only.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

LYON VILLAGE

Stone and brick Cape Cod, wide center hall, spacious living room, family sized dining room, equipped kitchen with breakfast room, large screened porch; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms, ½ bath with shower; full basement, ½ bath. Attached garage, slate roof, immaculate condition.

L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

LYON PARK—$12,600

2 bedrooms, front screened porch and rear enclosed porch; nice living room and dining room, garage and shady yard; very convenient to bus and stores. Good terms.

J. FULLER GROOM, REALTY CO.
CH. OR OX. 4487 'Til 9 P. M.

MALBROOK
AND
HOLMES RUN PARK
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Developments of new homes planned in the style of tomorrow. Several ramblers now available; 2 to 4 bedrooms; $21,950 to $45,000. Also large lots, planned to accommodate ranch-style homes, from $2,000. Visit our developments, or phone for an appointment at any time.

MALICE & BROOKS
CUSTOM BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS
FA. 4503.

MILITARY ROAD—2 acres; 4-bedrm. modern home; liv. rm., English fireplace, dining rm., equipped kitchen, 4 bedrms., 2 tiled baths, lovely sleeping porch. Priced to sell. L. McGEE KING, GL. 5273, CH. 5508.

NORTH ARLINGTON

3-bedroom brick Colonial; living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, large den, half bath, full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Conveniently located, near Westover Shopping Center. Price $14,950.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

N. ARLINGTON
OPEN 2 TO 5
1416 N. VERMONT ST.

In the nicest neighborhood, beautiful lot with lovely trees; English Colonial home with 3 large bedrooms, nice living room with fireplace, full dining room, large equipped kitchen, unusual closet space; full basement; prewar construction. This opportunity you cannot afford to miss. Large 1st trust payments reasonable. Very convenient to buses, schools and shopping center.

Directions to reach: Out Washington to N. Vermont st., turn right to 1416 Vermont and open sign.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
HAL HUGHES, GL. 3687

N. ARLINGTON

Income property on approx. 1 acre, 12 rooms, 2 baths, Colonial home. Consists of 28-ft. living room, huge fireplace, family-sized dining room opening onto screened porch, large conservatory, unusually large kitchen, ample cupboard space, maids' room. 2d floor has 3 bedrooms, bath, plus a 3-rm. apt. with bath; kitchen equipped; front and rear stairways; basement; oil h.-w. heat; 2-car garage; conv. to bus and school. This is indeed a charming home for details; call

L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

N. ARLINGTON
1 ACRE

2-bedroom cottage, oil h.-w. heat; equipped kitchen, large living rm., porch; screened; in immaculate condition. Must sell.

L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

N. Arl. Brick Bungalow
WITH EXPANSION ATTIC

In exceptionally fine condition, clean as a new pin; complete with gas heat, modern equipped kitchen, interchangeable screens and storm sash, stairway to semifinished 2nd floor with space for 2 bedrooms and bath in future. Full sized basement; large level lot; approximately $9600 balance 1st mortgage Riggs Bank 4%, $73 monthly including taxes and insurance; convenient terms; attractively priced.

OPEN 2 TO 6
2321 N. EVERGREEN ST.

Directions—Drive out Lee hwy. (Route 211) beyond Glebe rd. to N. Florida st., right ½ block to N. 23d, sharp turn and bear right on 23d.

DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311.

VIRGINIA FOREST
"NEARBY VIRGINIA'S MOST CHARMING COMMUNITY"
Roan & Poppelman Builders

offer the most important rambler of the year; 2 and 3 bedrooms, de luxe kitchen, full basement, varied exterior styling tastefully decorated, huge studio living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, landscaped ¼ acre. Priced to sell from $18,750.

To Reach—Out Lee Hwy. through Falls Church, 1 mile past Broad St. to Rosemary Lane, right on Rosemary to Seaton, right again to Jackson and right to our "Open" sign.

OPEN DAILY 1 TO 6

Ravenwood Estates

now have open a new section of choice ½-acre lots. All improvements, wooded entrance at Juniper la. and Leesburg Pike.

To reach—Out Lee Blvd. to 7 Corners, left to Leesburg Pike and our field office at Juniper Lane.

OPEN DAILY 1 TO 6

RAVENWOOD REALTY
FA. 2976, FA. 2977, FA. 2975

WESTMONT—5-room, semidetached brick, $10,750. Full basement, deep lot. Anchor fence. 1 block to shopping, schools. 1-fare bus. Convenient financing. Call owner, CH. 9341. No brokers, please.

NEAR FORT BELVOIR—Bungalow, No. 148; 2 bedrooms, large living room and kitchen. Full price, $8000. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, OV. 3533 'til 9 p. m.

OPEN 2 TO 6

Attractive bungalow, 2 bedrms., f.p., lge. closets, dormered, fully insul. attic with extra bedrm.; fncd. wooded lot. 8 min. Pentagon. $12,950. Out Shirley hwy. to Rt. 7, right 1 mi. to 25th st. So., right to house.

BARBARA FOX, CH. 9217

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

$1,000 CASH
4% 1st TRUST

Make exc. buy of this 2-bedrm., semidetached brick home of unusual design. Nr. Fairlington. Has space for 3d bedrms. Gas a.-c. heat. Beautiful view over the hills.

To inspect, out Shirley hwy., rt. at Parkfairfax sign; continue right onto Seminary rd. to 4-Mile Run dr., left to So. Monroe, right to 3709 S. Kemper st. and our sign.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

BUNGALOW—EXPANSION ATTIC. 5 rooms, basement, space for 2 rooms and bath on 2nd floor; low down payment; good location. Price, $12,450.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000-OX. 2234.

MILITARY ROAD—2 acres; 4-bedrm. modern home; liv. rm., English fireplace, library, dining rm., equipped kitchen, 1½ baths, lovely sleeping porch. Priced to sell. L. McGEE KING, GL. 5273, CH. 5508.

5 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS

If your family requires a home of this size we believe this is the outstanding offering of the season. Beautiful stone construction, center-hall entrance, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen and 24-foot-square screened porch; master bedroom with private bath; 4 other large bedrooms, share 2 other baths; recreation room, bar and ½ bath in basement; 2-car garage; oil heat. Located in a secluded section of East Falls Church, but within 1 block of bus and 3 blocks of school and shops. Priced under $30,000 and will be owner financed with 1st trust of $23,000 for 20-year term. You may acquire this outstanding home for a remarkably small amount of cash and monthly payments of $152, which are far under rent levels.

WM. J. TATE
6723 Lee Highway FA. 6723

$11,950 TO $13,990

If you have been looking for a long time and now you are tired and disgusted and feel like "What's the use" then look ONCE more. Yes, come see pretty "Meridian Park" where you may choose a home suited to your individual taste and pocketbook. We offer a variety of plans for your inspection of these lovely brick homes situated on large tree-shaded lots and best of all, the advantage of choosing 1 of 5 different plans of financing. These homes are FHA-GI approved and may be purchased by a Vet or non-Vet. Come early and choose yours from among the 12 now ready for occupancy or perhaps you will prefer one of the 24 others that are not quite ready. All city utilities.

OPEN DAILY 1 TIL DARK

Directions: Lee Highway to Great Falls St. in Falls Church, right to West St., right 1 block to property. For particulars call FA. 5400-FA. 2277.

4 BEDROOMS

Immaculate brick. Bedroom, bath and pine paneled den supplement usual 1st floor arrangement of large living room, dining room and ultra modern kitchen. 3 lovely bedrooms, bath and huge sun deck on second floor, tiled floored basement with ½ bath. Excellent convenient section of North Arlington. Priced at $22,000.

WM. J. TATE
6723 Lee Highway FA. 6723

RADIANT HEAT
MODERN 3-BDR. BRICK RAMBLER

On large wooded lot. All bedrms. have double closets, large living rm., fireplace, picture windows; big dining rm., a woman's kitchen, garbage disposal, breakfast space. Price, $18,500.

To inspect, drive out Lee hwy. to Great Falls rd., rt. on Great Falls rd., right again to Dorchester rd. for 1 blk. to Langston lane, turn left to our sign.

OPEN 1 TO 7

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

3-bedroom, $12,950; must be sold. A delightful home in a perfect location. Modern detached frame, in excellent condition, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, large kitchen, plus breakfast nook; 3 bedrooms and bath. Built-in garage in basement; oil heat. Priced well below market for immediate sale. Directions: Over Memorial Bridge out Lee blvd. to first stop light at Glebe rd., left to 7th st. So., right 1 block to open sign. GL. 5704.

FOR ONLY $21,500

There is available as nice a 3-bedroom, 2½-bath very livable brick home as one could well wish, and it is attractively financed. It has a nice living room with fireplace, bright and cheery dining room opening onto large screened porch over garage, equipped kitchen. Venetian blinds, pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, and is on a large corner lot, 90x100 ft., with fenced back yard. Its address is 5416 NORTH WASHINGTON BLVD., and you're invited to inspect.

SUNDAY, 1 TO 7 P. M.

Mrs. Hollie, on premises, will furnish further details.

L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine St., Arlington. GL. 1602.
OPEN DAILY, 9 TILL 5:30.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
2-ACRE LOT

Adjoining an excellent N. Arlington subdivision. The house has living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; stairway to attic. Full basement, oil heat. Can be resubdivided or would be excellent for nursery or small truck farm. Owner says he must sell. An exceptional buy at $12,500.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

In Order to Better
Serve Our Many Clients

Our Office Has
Been Moved to

3278 WILSON BOULEVARD
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

ADDITIONAL TRAINED PERSONNEL HAS BEEN ADDED TO OUR FORCE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

It Is With Pleasure
We Announce That

MAJ. GEN. DAVID R. NIMMER,
U. S. MARINE CORPS, RETIRED
is now associated with this office, in full charge of sales activities.

EDWARDS REALTY
CH. 4733 CH. 8930

OWNER LEAVING CITY
ATTRACTIVE BRICK CAPE COD
BEDROOM, BATH 1ST FLOOR

Ideally located, close in for every convenience is this delightful prewar built brick home; attractive center hall, large living room, French doors open onto flagstone patio, lovely Colonial fireplace, nice dining room, fully equipped kitchen, large bedroom, bath 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, plenty closets, storage; large full, light basement, oil h.-w. heat, laundry trays, maid's accomodations; attached garage; beautiful large lot; old trees; very close bus, schools, shopping, churches, 10 minutes Pentagon, 20 minutes downtown Washington. A very good buy at $18,500, reasonabl cash required, balance at 4½%. Shown by appointment exclusively through

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
$11,950
3814 S. 7TH ST.

Brick bungalow, close to shopping, schools, transportation. Just redecorated inside. Beautiful lawn and garden outside; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and basement. May go GI.

Out Lee blvd., to Glebe rd., left to 7th st., right to our Open Sign.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., GL. or OX. 2784.

$300 Down—$45 Mo.

½ acre, 3-room cottage, elec. installed. Pipes rough in for running water. Walking distance to good school and shopping center. Only 20 miles to D. C. Priced, $3,950.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 60

OPEN 1 TO 6 SUNDAY
881 N. FREDERICK ST.
ARLINGTON, VA.

6 rooms, 2 baths, living rm., dining rm., bedrm., equipped kitchen, full bath, glassed-in back porch; store rm. on 1st floor; 2 large bedrms. and full bath on 2d floor; several large closets. Full basement, oil h.-w. heat; frame bungalow built in 1938, completely insulated. Venetian blinds, storm windows, detached garage. Lot 71x133. 1 block from bus, school, store and new Catholic Church. Price $12,500. Reasonable cash payment. Call

J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

RAMBLER ON A HILL

This beautiful rambler located in North Arlington on a wooded lot has living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely kitchen fully equipped, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath; 1-car detached garage with breezeway; full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Well financed. Immediate possession.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878 till 9 P. M.

BRICK CAPE COD

Brand-new all-brick home featuring large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath. Large expansion attic with bath roughed in. Full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Half-acre lot. Near Annandale and new Shirley Hwy.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

$750 DOWN—MOVE IN

This dandy 5-room-and-bath bungalow, all modern. Basement; on ½ acre; 5 blocks D. C. bus, near Annandale. Price $10,500. Mills Realty Co., Annandale. FA. 0999-4913.

FOR THAT SUPERB

Rambler—acknowledged by competitors and brokers as one of the finest homes in the Metropolitan area.

WE WILL TRADE

An unincumbered smaller property, or equity in well-financed home, as part payment on the purchase of that luxurious large ranch type home, in "Shirley Woods," Arlington's finest restricted subdivision, of 105 all wooded lots, near Wash. Golf and Country Club. It has 5 bedrms., 5 floor levels, 2½ baths, 2 garages, 2 fireplaces, dream kit. with all modern conveniences, large lv. rm., fine recr. rm., radiant heat, other up-to-date features and special high-grade construction. It is reasonably priced at $43,500, is about ready for occupancy and can be seen daily or by appt. It will be open evenings this week until 8:30 o'clock and is just across the street from our office. Also inquire about rambler and other home plans in the $20,000-$30,000 range, ready in 4 months. Follow "Shirley Woods" signs from 26th and North Glebe Rd.

L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine st., Arl.
GL. 1602. Open daily, 9 to 5:30

2 COUNTRY HOMES

Each with 3 bedrooms, tile baths and on ½ acre land in Villa Loring subdivision near Tysons Corner. One is in immaculate condition with new garage and is repriced at $15,500 on liberal terms. The other, without garage, is priced at $14,300, and purchaser can assume GI 4 per cent loan balance of $10,050, with monthly payments of only $80, which include taxes and insurance.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6

Out Lee hwy. to traffic light at W. Broad st., Falls Church (Route No. 7), right 3½ mi. to Amoco station, left 1 block and then right ¾ mi. on old Courthouse rd. to Hull rd., property first house on left.

L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine st., Arlington
GL. 1602. Open Daily, 9 to 5:30

$500 CASH

for Mr. Vet. and family. A brick bungalow on nice lot with shade trees, liv. rm. with firepl., dinette; 2 bedrms. and bath, equip. kitchen, expansion attic. By app't. only.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

OPEN 1 TO 6 SAT. & SUN.

Brick bungalow, prewar construction. Has living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor; studio room and bath on 2nd floor; full basement; oil a.-c. heat, copper plumbing; 1-car detached garage. Located on corner lot.

Directions—Out Washington Blvd. to Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. to 1314 No. Glebe, "Open" sign and house.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217-GL. 1878 til 9 P. M.

CLOSED SUNDAY
BUT

Our twenty four yrs. experience in Arlington properties is yours for a phone call on Monday.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
REALTOR.
CH. 5873 CH. 3527

LOVELY WAYCROFT

Brick Cape Cod with slate roof, on a nicely landscaped corner lot in an excellent neighborhood, offering every convenience; 2 bedrooms, den and full bath 1st floor; also nice living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in cupboards, equipped kitchen; 2 nice bedrooms and bath upstairs. Large paneled recreation room with built-in bar; full maid's room and full bath; attached garage. Price reduced to $21,950 with $15,500 first trust. Open Sunday, 2 till dark. Directions—Out Washington Blvd. past Glebe rd. to N. Abingdon, right to 1321 and "Open" sign.

HALL REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents
Courthouse Sq., Arl., Va. OW. 5858
OX. 1007. Nights and Sun., CH. 1890

MASONRY RAMBLER
FALLS CHURCH AREA
PRICED TO SELL IMMEDIATELY

Nearly new white home on wooded lot 100'x218'; knotty pine living room with fireplace. Complete electric kitchen; family dining room; 3 bedrooms (1 is small); partly finished garage; Venetian blinds; oil heat. Price $11,750. Good financing.

McCURDY REALTY CO.
FA. 4547.

3-Bedrm. Brick Ramblers
$13,950
FHA-GI FINANCING
¼-ACRE LOT WITH TREES
FALLS CHURCH
OPEN 10 A. M. TO DARK

To inspect: Drive out Lee blvd., or Lee hwy. through Falls Church to Va. Forest sign, right through Va. Forest to West st. and open signs at Poplar Heights.

LARCHMONT CONSTR. CORP.
GL. 8910

ALL ON ONE FLOOR
OPEN 2 TILL 7

Many desirable features including 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 15 by 20 living room, 12 by 13 dining room, 11 by 16 kitchen, 15 by 25 paneled recreation room. Corner lot; outdoor fireplace; h.-w. h. This home is a real work saver.

Inspect by driving out Lee Hwy. past Glebe Rd. to George Mason Drive, right on Florida st., continue 3 blocks to 2622 N. Florida.

THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969. KE. 3-5444.

5509 15TH ST. N.
Open 2 P. M. to Dark Today

An imposing gray stone home of the better type. Beautifully landscaped with shrubs, roses and flowers in profusion; rustic bridges, spring house and outdoor fireplace; 1st floor, chapel ceiling living room, 16x26, with fireplace; large dining room, den with powder room; electric kitchen with breakfast nook; entire 1st floor random width pegged oak floors; 2d floor, master bedroom, 2 additional rooms with bath; basement has recreation room with fireplace, maid's room with bath; 2-car garage. This house may be purchased with 21,000 sq. ft., or 9 additional lots may be purchased at 30c per sq. ft.

Directions—Turn right on Clarendon Circle on Washington blvd. 1 mile to N. Inglewood st., right on Inglewood to 15th st. N, right to property.

EXCLUSIVELY
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.
Loflin Bldg.

OLD ALEXANDRIA

Charmingly restored brick and frame townhouse. Entrance hall, large living rm. with fireplace and French doors leading to brick patio and garden; powder rm., dining rm. with built-in closets chair rail and fireplace, lg.e pine-paneled modern kit., lge. utility rm. 2nd floor has 4 bedrms. and bath, fireplace in master bedrm.; house has original floors, mantel and woodwork throughout. Other features include converted stable with porch and hayloft for storage, oil h.-w. h. Owner going overseas. Call TE. 8487 for appointment.

STONE HOUSE
$13,750
$2,000 DOWN

3 bedrooms, tiled bath, 2nd floor; living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, 10x13 kitchen, beautifully equipped with room for breakfast set; oil h.-w. heat; landscaped lot, 100x181. This 2-year-old house has a GI 1st trust at 4% which can be assumed by the purchaser.

HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
"See us for your share of the good earth."
AL. 1600. Eves. OV. 6843-TE. 0933.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

NEARBY VIRGINIA
ARMY MAJOR TRANSFERRED

Desires immediate sale of well built white frame 1½ story, in new house condition, 3 bedrooms and bath, living room with Heatilator fireplace, 11x14 dining room, nice porch 22 ft. long, beautiful garden with vegetables galore. Priced for quick sale, $10,500, $2500 cash.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors FA. 2620

Where Cool Breezes Blow

Elevated location, charming view; beautiful half-acre lot; splendidly built 1½-story brick house; lovely large living room with fireplace, attractive dining room and large kitchen on the 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor; full basement with outside entrance; oil heat with hot-water radiation; large screened side porch, detached 2-car garage; transp. 1 block schools, churches and shopping center 5 blocks.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341-OW. 3007.

A WORD TO THE WISE

You folks who need 3 bedrooms and must find a house that you can buy with a total monthly payment including taxes and fire insurance of not more than $75 should answer this ad, it is an excelent 2-year-old brick and asbestos shingle Colonial in beautiful condition on a fine corner lot. Large living room with fireplace. Large dining room, fully equipped kit., large enough for a dinette set. 3 good bedrooms and bath. Full basement, gas air-conditioned heat. Interchangeable screens and storm windows and doors. Transp. 2 blocks, schools, churches and shopping nearby.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

5 ACRES
WITH ESTATE POSSIBILITIES

This prewar house sits on a hill 8 miles from Washington (over Shirley Hwy. on Columbia Pike). There are large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, entrance hall, bedroom, lavatory, and screened porch on the first floor and 2 bedrooms, bath, and 2 semifinished rooms on the 2nd. fl.; there is a half basement with an oil heating plant. The land is about half lawn and paddock and half woods and there is a stable for a riding horse. Price $25,000; $8000 down.

MASON HIRST
ANNANDALE, VA.
Phone FA. 7447 weekdays.

$8,500—$44 Monthly F.H.A.
OPEN TODAY 11 TO 8 P. M.
INQUIRE AT EXHIBIT HOME
5130 S. 11th St.

Close-in, convenient location; built with prewar materials. This modern, 2-bedroom, sturdily constructed, streamlined home offers ideal set-up for Army or Navy officer desiring cool, comfortable living. High, breezy location, yet nice level lot, trees, excellent streets, sidewalks; convenient to stores, schools, 1-fare A. B. & W. bus line; 8 minutes to Pentagon. Substantial cash.

To reach: Drive out Columbia Pike beyond the Barcroft Apts., continue over bridge and turn left at next street to S 11th., then right to 5130.

DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

SMARTEST YET!

New brick and stone rambler, in heart of Arl., on lot 90x160. Pan. entrance foyer, lge. liv. rm.-din. rm. comb. with fireplace, 3 bedrms. (one paneled), tiled bath, elec. equip. kitchen with blue and white Keystone cabinets, garbage disposal, snack bar; att. garage. A new rare offering that will be sold quickly at $16,750! Further information at

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

PRICE REDUCED
Smiths addition to Berkshire

Large brick Cape Cod; 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 21-ft. living room. Beautycraft kitchen with garbage disposal and ventilating fan, screened porch, finished recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath; beautiful entrance hall and winding stairway, individual in design and architecture; price reduced to $22,000, attractive 4½% financing; 29 homes are sold in this group and occupied. 5 now completed and ready for occupancy, 2 under construction; ecah home is different and of individual design; reduced price range from $16,750 to $22,250, with convenient terms and financing; large, well-landscaped lots in a highly restricted residential area; new homes being started in groups of 5 at a time. Out Lee hwy. to N. Powhatan st., turn right to 28th st. and left to Open Sign about center of block.

OPEN 1 TO DARK

Milton G. Smith Realty
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

Colonial Masonry Home

has living room, dinette, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; utility room, oil a.-c. heat; house completely redecorated; $1500 cash will handle; balance on good monthly terms.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (At Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217-GL. 1878 til 9 P. M.

GI's TAKE NOTE

Just what the doctor ordered; a brick semidetached home that we guarantee is clean as can be; has 5 rooms and bath with full basement; gas heat; ½ block to schools, buses; all oil-painted walls. This is a steal at $8600 and low monthly payments.

Al Baker & Son, Inc.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria
Open All Day Sunday
TE. 7343-AL. 6644.

LOOK—$750 DOWN

Payments of $88 per month lower than rent. Includes interest, principal, taxes and insurance. This new corner brick semidetached home has full basement, gas a.-c. heat, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, venetian blinds, front porch, near buses, schools and shopping; 1st customer gets this buy.

Al Baker & Sons, Inc.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria
Open All Day Sunday.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

OPEN DAILY TILL SOLD
1033 N. MONROE ST., ARL.

Have you said many times that you would buy a home if you found "a small brick home, close in and priced right?" Well, this is probably your dream come true. 5 rooms and bath, full basement, side screened porch, near Catholic and Protestant schools and churches. Walk to Clarendon. Price $10,950.

To reach: Out Washington Blvd. to Monroe St., left on Monroe ½ block.

ENZOR REALTY
CH. 1000 OX. 2234

CAPE COD—$12,750 GI; 2-bedroom brick, painted white; large kitchen, range, refrigerator and Bendix; real expansion attic. LURIA BROS., 2300 Wilson blvd. OW. 8500.

COUNTRY CLUB

The home that has almost everything except a buyer, and that won't take long. 3 twin-sized bedrooms; very attractive living room, dining room and kitchen that is out of this world; recreation room in basement; one-car garage; bath facilities on all three floors; sun deck; even an automatic dishwasher in kitchen. Shown by appointment.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

DREAM HOUSE

How many years have you dreamed of owning a nice new brick bungalow? Now is your chance. 5 spacious rooms and tiled bath, full basement, expansion attic; large level lot. Call us about price and terms. We will try to make them fit your qualifications.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

White Brick Colonial
View of Potomac

In new house condition, charmingly done; 1st floor, center hall, very large living room with fireplace, huge dining room opening on large screened porch; modern equipped kitchen; built-in garage; halfway upstairs, den or bedroom and bath; 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath; 3rd floor, one huge bedroom and bath; plenty of storage throughout; full basement, a lovely recreation room with fireplace, most desirable, dry; maid's room and bath; this is a most desirable property.

Romye Lamborn, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8035 OT. 8586.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK

Our office will be closed all day Sunday, but we will be ready to serve you on your real estate needs Monday. Please call CH. 3527 or CH. 5873.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

GLEAMING
NEW BUNGALOW

Situated on lovely ½-acre plot (sodded); 5 miles below Alexandria; sparkling white kitchen space for table, tile sink, loads of cupboard space, large bedroom, tile bath, beautiful hardwood floors throughout; flush doors, utility room, oil heat. Priced for immediate sale at $7750. May go GI. Phone OV. 0669.

Exceptional Value

In Fairfax County, just off the Columbia pike, 15 minutes to Pentagon, a spacious, 2-story, 6-room house with side porch and built-in garage on beautiful lot 100x265. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms, full bath on 2d. Oil a.-c. heat; high elevation with magnificent view over Arlington and Alexandria. Owner going overseas. Minimum cash required and very good terms. Price $17,000.

Eastman & Seay
113 West Broad, Falls Church
FA. 2620

SUMMER BREEZES

New 4-bedroom, 2½-bath, strictly brick colonial, 200-ft. tree-shaded lot. Features 1st floor bedroom and bath, large cool back porch, breakfast nook, 13x23 living room; 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms, storage rooms, 5 closets, steps to floored attic. Built-in garage. Ground level entrance to recreation area with fireplace. Transp. to door.

6427 NORTH WASHINGTON BLVD.

HARRY RAWLINS
OWNER BUILDER
TE. 1219 DAYS. TE. 1000 EVES.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
2413 N. NOTTINGHAM

Owner must sell. Unusual home all on 1 level; in most desirable North Arlington location; 5 minutes from country club; near bus, schools and shopping center. Reduced for immediate sale. Features 21-ft. L-shaped living room with entrance hall, mirrored fireplace and floor to ceiling picture windows; extra-large equipped kitchen, utility room with Laundramat; 3 spacious bedrooms, velvet green yard and flagstone patio inclosed by white picket fence; living at its best for only $15,950.

Directions—Out Lee Hwy. past Glebe rd. to N. Nottingham, right to house. Don't be too late. Call

Talmage Wilcher, Realtors
1738 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 6020. 9 till 9. GL. 8017.

OUTSTANDING BUYS

5 Bedrooms, 3½ Baths
Lovely Stone Colonial
$29,500

BRICK CAPE COD

Bedroom, Bath 1st Floor
$16,500

Restored Historic Brick Col.

On 3 Beautiful Acres
$32,500

FOR FULL DESCRIPTION AND APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT, CALL

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
4-BEDROOM AND DEN
EXTRAORDINARY RAMBLER

Large living and dining room, slate roof, garage and beautifully terraced and shady lot in the hills south of Potomac river. Exceptionally financed with large trust.

Directions: Out Lee Highway to Cherrydale, turn right on Military rd., follow to Lorcom Lane, turn right to 3815.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
CH. or OX. 4487 'til 9 p. m.

MODERNISTIC
4 BEDROOMS, 4½ BATHS

Home of tomorrow in quiet wooded area; stone construction, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; library with fireplace, large step-down living room with log burning stone fireplace, screened porch with cement floor, flagstone terrace off living room, stone retaining walls, Geneva kitchen, including electric dishwasher and garbage diposal; maid's room with bath, 41 ft. recreation rm. with fireplace, many other special features that justify the trip out to see this beautiful home. Out Washington Blvd. to North Ivanhoe St. Turn left and go 1 block to "Open" Sign.

OPEN 1 TO DARK

Milton G. Smith Realty
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

Style and Charm Galore

in this older Colonial in convenient N. Arlington location. 6 large rooms, equipped kitchen, full basement with oil h.-w. heat; situated on lovely corner homesite, 100x110, with abundance of fruit and shade trees. A real investment at $13,000.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

$825 Down, $75 Per Month

Here is a brand new country bungalow in the woods 2 miles beyond Fairfax High School. Just off Route 50 super highway in Fairfax County, 9/10 miles off highway on good all-weather road; 2 bedrooms, automatic oil heat, electric kitchen, large lot; school bus near. Just the place a young couple with children who want a home of their own on these easy terms.

JOHN C. WRIGHT, INC.
OW. 8508

NO PALACE

But a very substantial 8-room house on 5 acres located just 6 blocks off AB&W bus; live in Groveton; running water, lights, etc.; no bath; can be subdivided into lots; owner open to reasonable offer; terms can be arranged. Call at once to inspect.

Al Baker & Son, Inc.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria
Open All Day Sunday
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

$45 PER MONTH
$2,450 DOWN

Total price $8,950 buys this new brick home on a ½-acre near Annandale. Short distance to D. C. over new Shirley Highway. Home contains 2 bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, utility room, picture windows, side porch for evening's rest.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria
Open all day Sun. TE. 7343, AL. 6644

NEAR LANGLEY

2-bedroom frame bungalow on beautiful ¾-acre lot; this home features spacious rooms and quality appointments. Hugh living-dining rm. combination, very large kitchen and tiled bath; twin size bedrms., expansion attic; basement; oil h.-w. h.; detached 2-car garage; reasonably priced. Convenient terms. For appointment to inspect dial operator and ask for Elmwood 322 or 325 (no toll).

Wm. H. Laughlin, Realtor
McLEAN, VA.

SUBURBAN ALEXANDRIA
ONLY $600 DOWN

Modern 2-bedrm. brick; tiled bath; living room, dining room, kitchen; full basement; furnace, a.c. heat; 1 block bus. $10,600, balance less than rent. E. A. HERNHOLM, AL. 7411, OV. 2900.

A HOUSE
YOU'D LIKE TO LIVE IN

Price $14,950, $1000 down to veterans, excellent terms to nonveterans. 3-bedroom brick colonial in exclusive country club manor. You are invited to inspect construction that will inspire confidence in the builder. Telephone our office for full particulars. Visit furnished model, 1 till 9 daily. Out Lee hwy. to 4600 block, bear right on Old Dominion dr. to sample home at 4931 Old Dominion dr.

ALSO 3-BEDROOM
BRICK RAMBLERS $13,950

M. T. BROYHILL & SONS, INC.
Realtors, Builders and Developers
4624 Lee Hwy. CH. 5300. 9 till 9.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
Open 2 P. M. Till Dark

This distinctive white brick 3-bedroom, 3-bath home will appeal to the most discriminating purchaser. Beautifully placed on a half-acre of woodland, it is charming in every detail, from the 30-ft. living room with picture windows, to the recreation room, with fireplace and bar. Priced to sell and well financed.

Directions: Out Lee blvd. to Seven Corners, left on Sleepy Hollow rd. 1 mile to Holmes Run rd., right on Holmes Run rd. to 210 and "Open" sign.

CAROLYN CUFF
Exclusively
CH. 4634. OT. 8698.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

SO PLEASING

to the eye and purse, Eng. brick home in Ashton Heights; so reasonably priced it should go GI. 2 bedrms., den and tile bath up; lge. liv. rm. with firepl., dining rm., big bedrm. and tile bath, equip. kitchen, screened porch on 1st fl.; full bsmt., gas h.-w. heat; det. garage. Elegant location; nr. shops, bus, schools!

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
PARADISE COME TRUE

You owe it to yourself to see this dream rambler in a dream rambler location. 3-bedroom brick, 14x21 living room, 14x12 dining room, de luxe equipped kitchen; 3-way bath; picture windows galore. Breezeway to garage and many other desirable features awaiting your inspection. Available with ½ to 1 acre lot.

Directions—Out Lee blvd., left at Seven Corners at Sleepy Hollow rd. to Tansey, drive right to property.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

$21,950
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 P. M.

Officer owner transferred. Available immediately. 10 min. from Pentagon. No traffic problems. Here is a wonderful home at a bargain price. 3 bedrms. and 2 full baths on 2nd flr., large dormitory with 5 windows and bath on 3rd floor; playroom with fireplace opens out on beau. fenced rear lawn; spacious living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, dining room, screened side porch; recreation room with fireplace; garage; oil h.-w. heat; vacant. Reasonable cash. 6018 Lee blvd. (just west of golf driving range). OW. 1004.

Les Farnum & Associates

$14,950

3-bedrm. brick and frame colonial; fenced yard; large liv. rm. with fireplace, built-in bookshelf, deep freeze, gas h.-a. h., copper plumbing; about $2,500 cash. Owner. FA. 6624.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
BEVERLEY HILLS
809 N. Overlook Drive

See today, this unusually attractive, roomy brick home, occupied by original owner who is being transferred. Excellently constructed of select materials, and like new throughout. Nice entrance foyer, large living room, Colonial fireplace, bookshelves; beautiful, new RCA television; French doors open onto large private screened porch; full dining room, attractive ½ bath, beautiful de luxe kitchen with GE dishwasher; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, large tiled bath, plenty closets, storage, full basement, laundry trays, new Bendix, oil heat, copper plumbing, slate roof, attached garage; large lot with old trees. Attractive landscaping. A very excellent buy in this area. Priced right for quick sale. Reasonable cash; excellent terms.

To reach: Over 14th st. bridge to Ridge rd. to Presidential Gardens and Executive ave., right to Glebe rd., right to Old Dominion blvd., left to N. Overlook, right to 809 and Open sign.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

OPEN 2 TO 6
5101 NO. FIRST ST.
ARLINGTON FOREST
VACANT—NEWLY DECORATED

Large living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room and equipped kitchen, 2 twin and 1 single bedroom, nice screened private porch, extra-sized wooded lot with scenic view, most convenient location to Government offices, transportation, schools and shopping. Out Lee blvd. to Greenbriar, right on Greenbriar to First st., right to property. Call Mr. Cole, OW. 1004, or eves., CH. 2590.

EXCLUSIVE
LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES

LARGE RAMBLERS
$19,500
GI—FHA

Inspection House
19th & N. Hollister

2-bath, 3-bedroom ramblers, with several top locations to choose from, all being in the best of Arlington locations. Private bedroom and bath, large living room, fireplace, double closets, 2 hallways, recessed entrance, flagstone patio, large equipped kitchen with built-in automatic laundry; parquet floors; brick construction; gas heat, copper plumbing and drain spouts, Johns Mansville shingle roof. Approximately 1400 sq. ft. of attic storage. Nice level lots with plenty of shade. See them today and select your own color scheme.

MAC LINDSAY
75 N. Glebe Rd.
CH. 6090. Eves., FA. 8013

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
Superior Brick Colonial

60x225 ft. beautiful lot, fine landscaping. Brick outdoor fireplace, large living room with fireplace, dining room designed for entertaining, modern kitchen, powder room, screened summer porch on 1st floor; 3 large well planned bedrooms with large unique bath on 2d; full basement with fireplace in recreation room; attached garage.

Directions: Out Lee blvd. to Seven Corners, continue straight on Hillwood ave. to 1005 and our Open sign.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

VIRGINIA FOREST

Large corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, some additional features are 2 screened porches, car port; full basement, brick construction, just a little redecorating and the home would be better than new. Inspect this home today. Any reasonable offer will be submitted to owner.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

GI RENTERS

Opportunity to buy home with $200 down payment, less than $60 mo. Liv. rm., din. rm., kit. with Coldspot refr. and range, 2 bedrms. and tile bath, gas heat. Your own yard, your own roof, your own design!

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd., GL. 4216, OX. 0520

MAGNIFICENT

You must see this beautiful stone rambler, with 3 bedrooms, breezeway and garage, extra-large living room with stone fireplace and picture windows. On large lot, 5 blocks New Shirley hwy., 10 minutes to Pentagon. Price only $16,750. Easy terms. Mills Realty Co., Annandale. FA. 0999-4913.

$1,650 Cash—$69 Per Mo.
COZY BUNGALOW, $10,950

This attractive 5-room prewar bungalow (excellent condition) can be bought on GI plan with prompt possession; owner leaving country. Featuring cheerful living room, good-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 comfortable bedrooms, tiled bath, basement, oil heat, screened porch, fenced yard, trees, flowers; good bus service; close to grade school, 10 minutes from Pentagon.

OPEN 2 TO 6
3908 S. 16TH ST., ARLINGTON

Directions: Drive out Columbia Pike to S. Glebe Rd., left to S. 16th St., right to property, 2 blocks to N. Evergreen.

DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

Open Saturday & Sunday
1 to 6
609 NORTHVIEW TER., ALEX.

4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, plus ½ bath in basement; big living room with nice fireplace, detached garage, screened porch, oil heat, dogwood trees and other shade; excellent residential location; immediately available due to commander's transfer.

Directions: Russell Rd. to Walnut st., 2 blocks west to Northview Ter., right to 609.

HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
"See us for your share of the good earth."
AL. 1600. Eves. OV. 0122-OT. 9161.

GARDEN CITY

3-bedroom brick home in this lovely neighborhood on large lot with trees and shrubs, fenced back yard, living room with fireplace, full dining room, kitchen, screened side porch, tiled bath. Full basement. Beauty and convenience in one of the finest sections of N. Arlington.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

SMALL BUT NICE

Just outside of Alexandria on a beautiful landscaped corner lot we have a nice bungalow, living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath with a full basement and recreation room and bar; fence around property. Full price only $7800 with $1000 down.

Al Baker & Son, Inc.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex.
Open All Day Sunday
TE. 7343. AD. 6644.

GI RENTERS

Opportunity to buy home with $200 down payment, less than $60 month; liv. rm., din. rm., kit. with Coldspot refrig. and range, 2 bedrms. and tile bath, gas heat. Your own yard, your own roof, your own design!

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

G.I. 4 BEDROOMS
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6

$1400 Down will buy this brick home in nearby Alexandria; 4 bedrooms, bath, living room has fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full basement. On a nice lot. A real value.

Directions—Across 14th St. Bridge follow No. 1 Highway to Valley, turn right to Ashby, continue to our Open Sign.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., GL. or OX. 2784

4-BEDROOM COLONIAL

On 1¼ acres with long frontage on hard road about 13 miles D.C. Attractive setting, with circle drive and lovely weeping willows. Price $18,500 on excellent terms.

CAPUTI REALTORS
FA. 2122

OPEN TODAY
Center-Hall Colonial

A king size Colonial on the crest of a hill. All the niceties for comfortable living and gracious entertainment. Fully equipped kitchen with built-in breakfast nook, half tile bath and concrete porch. 3 really large bedrooms up with double average closet space.

Directions: Out Lee hwy., turn right on Jefferson st.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

NEW; 6 rooms; lge. lot. Accept house trailer as down payment, bal. $80 mo. (Operator) Fairfax 581-M.

OPEN TODAY

Claremont, 8 min. from Pentagon; GI's financing can be assumed by nonvet; 2-bedrm. bung., less than yr. old; aluminum storm windows and door; insul.; exp. attic; full basement; $1800 down; will consider 2nd note; pres. monthly pay., $67.80. From Washington, across Mem. Bridge, out Shirley hwy. to Leesburg pike at barricade. Right on Pike 1 mi. to 25th st. entrance to Claremont. 2420 S. Culpeper st. Owner. GL. 6313.

ONLY $13,750
LARGE ENGLISH BRICK
OPEN TODAY, NOON TILL DARK

7 rooms, 1 full and 2 half baths, gas heat. Convenient to 2 bus lines, 2 shopping centers, theater, schools, etc. Drive out Mt. Vernon Mem. blvd. past National Airport to traffic light at Hot Shoppe, right 1½ blks. to 1127 Powhatan st. and our open sign.

HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors OV. 2875, TE. 0267

4 Acres, 6 Large Rooms
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 Till 6
$14,500 OR BEST OFFER

Vacant, must be sold. 10 miles from D. C. Long frontage on Leesburg pike. Sound older home completely modern. Needs interior decoration. Suitable for business or home.

To reach: Take Leesburg pike (U. S. 7) ½ mile beyond Tyson's Corner.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112, OX. 2448

Make It Easy On Yourself

in this step-saving close-in brick bungalow. 3 cheery rooms, equipped kitchen, full basement with outside entrance, plus cozy recreation room; spacious fenced yard with concrete patio and barbecue pit; tremendous attic with space for 2 additional rooms and bath. All this for $13,950. Veterans contracts welcomed.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

A REAL BUY

4 bedrooms, 3 good sized, one small, tiled bath, excellent living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full basement, brick construction. Large tree shaded fenced lot. Convenient location off Washington blvd. Total price $13,950, terms.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

NEAR RIDGE RD.

Bungalow with very large rooms, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room. Kitchen has breakfast nook. Full basement. Front porch is cool and shady. Anchor fenced back yard has garden and lawn with outdoor barbecue.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

1 OR 2-FAMILY HOME

Drive by and see this comfortable old home on excellent corner lot. 9 rooms, 2 baths, large screened porch; slate roof, oil heat; redecorated inside and out; floors newly sanded; ideal for large family or easily converted into 2-family use. Owner on premises Saturday and Sunday till dark. Come out and make an offer.

Directions: Out Wilson blvd. to N. Barton st., left 1 block to 1317 N. Barton and Open sign. Or phone owner at CH. 6541.

RAMBLER
VIRGINIA FOREST

Has large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, electrically equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and full tile bath; oil h.-w. h.; on large corner lot; can be purchased with minimum cash payment, balance like rent.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217-GL. 1878 Till 9 P. M.

IMMENSE

2-story brick, with extra-large rooms, full basement, on a large lot near Annandale, on macadam rd. Price $13,250. Mills Realty Co. Annandale. FA. 0999-4913.

RAMBLER

Modern American rambler, all that you could ask for in a home; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, outstanding living room, dining room and kitchen and utility room arrangement. This entire home is completely modern to the last word in every respect.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

$800 DOWN—G.I.

An excellent 5-room brick home; an ideal Arlington location; fenced yard, recr. room; balance $70 per month including everything. Call now.

C. F. WOODROE, INC.
OX. 1022-CH. 8100. Eves. CH. 0052.

NATURE LOVERS

Large substantial 6-room, frame home; located in N. Arlington on large ½-acre lot. A wealth of shade and fruit trees. Priced for immediate sale at $11,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

EASY TO BUY

This 5-room brick bungalow offering fireplace in living room, screened porch, full basement, oil a.c. heat; large expandable attic; price $13,480. Assume large FHA-GI loan.

THE WISHING WELL

May reward you if you inspect this delightful 3-bedroom brick Colonial on large 132x150 ft. lot; 21 ft. living room with fireplace, family sized dining room, unusually nice kitchen with dining space and finest kitchen equipment. Full basement and oil h.w. heat. Price $14,950. May go FHA-GI with about $2500 cash.

Dominion Ins. & Realty Agcy.
GL. 6338, OX. 1779. Eves. GL. 3141.

4-BEDROOM RAMBLER
10 MINUTES FROM D. C.

TRULY A BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME
2½ BATHS, BUILT-IN GARAGE
2 FIREPLACES, SLATE ROOF
OFFERED AT LESS THAN COST
OF CONSTRUCTION TODAY.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

2 APARTMENTS

May go GI at $13,500. Upstairs rent will help pay for this home and owner may have 2-bedroom apartment for his own use. Large 80 by 150 lot just off Wilson blvd. LURIA BROS., 2300 Wilson blvd. OW. 8500.

RAMBLER, $15,750

½-acre wooded lot; close-in Arlington; 3-bedroom brick and stone; fully equipped kitchen with range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, Bendix and snack bar. Attached garage. LURIA BROS. 2300 Wilson blvd., OW. 8500.

OPEN RAMBLERS

AS LOW AS $1250 DOWN

Just what you have been waiting for—a home built for style and comfort. Large rooms throughout, equipped kitchen, colored tile baths, full bsmt.; expandible 2nd floor; located near everything on beautiful wooded lots. To reach: Out Lee Highway or Washington blvd. to Roosevelt st., turn left to 17th st.

WESTWOOD JE. 3-8100

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA real estate. If you own property and wish to sell or have it appraised, call NA. 2819.

CALIFORNIA

HAVE YOU been transferred to Los Angeles? Our transfer to Washington forces us to sell this 9-room, 3-bath, 12½-yr.-old quality home. Junior college, swimming pool and shopping center within 5 blocks; elem. school 2 blocks. Highly restricted area with breathtaking views of mountains from every window. 22 min. from heart of L. A.; 20 min. from the beach; 20 min. from snow sports. 2-car garage, barbecue pit; perfectly level lot, completely walled in, with picture-book front patio shaded by a thousand-dollar avocado tree, a grapefruit, a cumquat and an olive tree. In perfect state of repair. Random width floors, sunken bath tubs. The home of a general, yet it can be yours for $12,000 down and $150 per mo. To be sold by owner to someone who wants the best for his family in climate and year-around comfort. Possession Sept. 1. For further information call OL. 6333 after 8 p. m.

MAINE

"HOMELAND—VACATIONLAND"

Let us help you buy a home or summer residence in our State. Send today for our Catalog of farms, homes, cottages and camps FOR SALE or write us in detail about your special requirements. Our service is free. Leading Maine brokers and many property owners combine to offer selected listings.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE
State of Maine Publicity Bureau,
925 Gateway Circle,
Portland, Maine.

MARYLAND

FREDERICK COUNTY, MD.
BY OWNER

6-room modern brick house, filling station with small line of groceries, 3 acres of land. 700 ft. frontage on Route 40-A; 8 mi. west of Frederick. Priced right. Station can be bought separately if desired. John P. Parsht, P.O. Myersville, Md.

NEW JERSEY

SUMMER HOTEL, 1½ blocks to ocean; 66 guest rooms; moneymaker; $70,000; $40,000 cash, balance payable $3,000 year 4% interest. George Lynis, 217 2d ave., Asbury Park, N. J.

VERMONT

BELVIDERE, Hunters' Paradise—Stream, 80 acres, house; sacrifice, $2000. M. Piattelli, 150 W. 77th st., New York City.

VIRGINIA

8-ROOM brick rambler on 5½ acres. House is 58x58; 2 bedrooms, each 15x15; living room 16x28 (with fireplace), kitchen 15x15; attached garage; incinerator at back door; full basement, oil hot-water heat with recessed radiators; plenty of closets; 893-ft. frontage on Valley pike. This property is located 3½ miles east of Harrisonburg, Va., on No. 11 hwy. Priced $21,500, which is below cost of construction.

A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike. CH. 8100.
Open 9 Till 9.

SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE 68A

FLORIDA

HOTELS, motor courts, realty investments, waterfront homes. John A. Stone, Box 1132, St. Petersburg, Fla.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Strouts' Farm Catalog

FREE! Time and Money Saver. Describes 2790 bargains—equipped and unequip. farms, retirement homes, summer retreats, etc., etc., 35 States; Coast-to-Coast. Write now for your FREE copy. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, ME. 7548.

MARYLAND

CALVERT COUNTY

190-acre tobacco farm near Prince Frederick and Chesapeake Bay. Good condition, 10-room and bath house of good lines and makes a very favorable impression. In large oak and poplar setting. Also well constructed 4-room tenant house, 3 tobacco barns and stable. Early possession of main house, which is partly furnished, can be had. House is wired for electricity. Sold subject to tenant arrangement, including the farm machinery on place. Priced, $17,250.

Theodore F. Menk
927 15th St. NW. EX. 2740.

176 Acres—Dickerson Area

Colonial frame residence; large center hall with stairwell to attic, living room, 14x28; fireplace, den, dining room with fireplace, well-equipped electric kitchen with huge open fireplace; walk-in refrigerator, laundry room, 1st-floor lavatory, 5 bedrooms, study and 2 baths on 2nd floor; automatic oil hot-water heat, slate roof, no redecorating or renovating needed; large bank barn, corn and implement shed; shop, all with slate roofs, new modern chicken house, modern hog house, both with running water; garage, tenant house; buildings in excellent condition. $38,500. Poolesville 2843.

AT LAST WE FOUND IT

Yes, in Maryland. Ideal for sportsmen, retired couple or income. Well-arranged, modern home consisting of 2 apartments; large dairy barn and other buildings; approx. 60 acres, with large stream; good fishing and swimming; close to deer hunting. Income from tenant $100 per month, not including 1 large, modern apartment occupied by owner, who is leaving the States. Act fast. Sat., Sun., eves. call DU. 2635 or GE. 5671.
MAX C. SCHWARTZ. TA. 2500.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND

Potomac River estuary, near Leonardtown, Md.; 6 acres beautifully landscaped; 521-foot waterfront deep anchorage, dock, sun deck. 7-room dwelling suitable all-year occupancy; modern conveniences; 4-room guest house (furnished), tenant house, outbuildings, orchard, garden tractor and tools included. $20,000.

Waterfront tobacco farm, 173 acres, 116 cultivated, excellent soil; 1,500-foot frontage Potomac River estuary; 6-room dwelling, 2 barns, farm buildings. $20,000.

McKay Beach (Potomac River), fronting on Herring Creek; Cape Cod 1½-story stucco dwelling, 7 rooms, 2 baths, modern conveniences, deep well, garage; good neighborhood. $12,500.

Neale Sound, Cobb Island; rambling bungalow, suitable all-year occupancy; glass-inclosed porches, modern conveniences; completely furnished; landscaped corner lot extending from water to hard-surfaced road; excellent anchorage, dock, 28-foot cabin cruiser and rowboat included. $10,000.

Wicomico River; 8-room dwelling, 60-foot porch, modern conveniences; suitable all-year occupancy; landscaped 1½-acre lot; on hard-surfaced road; 300-foot river front. $10,000.

Bungalow, 2-story, 7 rooms, bath, lavatory, hot-water oil burner heat; modern conveniences; ½-acre landscaped lot. On State rd.; garage; poultry house. $10,000.

6-acre retirement home; 1,000-foot road frontage; excellent neighborhood; 5-room cottage, modern conveniences; beautiful trees, small stream. $6,000.

Breton Bay; 6-room cottage, modern conveniences; artesian well; charming view; sand beach; 2 acres. $8,000.

We are offering desirable homesites and acreage tracts on the beautiful rivers of Southern Maryland and Virginia.

LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND

Beautiful home sites and acreage tracts. Suitable subdivision. On tidal rivers and on excellent highways; near Marshall Hall, Indian Head, Port Tobacco, Andrews Field, Patuxent Naval Base and rapidly growing towns. Low prices, liberal terms. Don't delay.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

$2,800 DOWN

and $75 per mo. will buy this 79-acre farm improved by a good 6-room house with bath and oil heat and with a good set of outbuildings. It is located in Fairfax County, 24 miles from Washington, and the price is $18,600. See

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va.
Phone FA. 7447 weekdays.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

VIRGINIA

An Ideal Country Home

Hot-water heat, bath; nice grounds; 5 bedrms.; stream. Price, $8,500.

"MANY OTHER BARGAINS"
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69

RETIREMENT FARM!

32 acres all clean and in crops, 34 miles to D. C., 5 miles Frederick, ¼ mile to Route 240. Grade school 2 miles, high school 5 miles, buses. 8-room stone face concrete block house, electric water system; hot and cold water in cabinet sink in kitchen. Water to hoghouse, 7-stantion cow barn, 4 farrowing pens for hogs, 2 stalls horses, 2 calves. Brooder house, chicken house, corn and feed houses, tool shed, garage 1-car. Completely fenced, stock proof. Spring waters 3 fields. Nice large lawn, shade trees. Front and back porches concrete floor and glassed in. Small family orchard, garden, berries. Neighbors near. Phone, current. $16,500, terms.
DOUTHAT, HO. 2920 or EM. 3796.

FAIRFAX COUNTY

WITHIN 30 MIN. OF WASHINGTON VIA LEE BLVD. AND ROUTE 655

An opportunity is presented to acquire a 70-acre country place with good farm buildings and a modern 5-bedroom, 3-bath house with spacious rooms and porches. Planned for leisurely country living, there are fine trees and a full flowing stream. This property is bordered by good roads and surrounded by white board fences. Suitable for private school, nursing home, or a real home with plenty of elbow room. May be bought as a whole at $65,000, or 10 acres and improvements at $40,000.

CALL MR. SMITH, DE. 4101 wkdays VIENNA 163J4, eves. and Suns.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1608 20th St. N.W. DE. 4101

SMALL FARMS

An acre and independence; $25 down, $10 a mo.; cleared land or woods—come early and take your pick. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, fruits, cow, etc.; picnic here or park your trailer here till you are ready to build—you can use your land as soon as you pay the $25 down. Country property with city conveniences, convenient to everything, including bus to downtown Washington. Price, $590 (no house). We also have other acre lots here fronting on Bull Run, real waterfront lots, tie up your boat or go fishing or hunting from your own back yard. These lots are $990 ea., $50 down, $15 a mo. Arrange for your all-year-round home and take care of your vacation all in one. Bull Run privileges with every lot.

$25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH

35 minutes' drive out Lee Blvd. or Lee Hwy. to Centerville, turn left at traffic light on Route 28 (toward Manassas) 4 miles to our big sign on left SMALL FARMS. Open every day 1 to 8 p. m. Every Trailways bus to Manassas passes us. Bring $10 deposit.

Loudoun Co., Virginia

NEAR ROUND HILL—Colonial Stone House, 8 rooms, bath, electricity; newly restored, 30A. $17,500; near Waterford, clean, sound, good condition.

7-room stone-frame house, electricity, garden, fruit, stream; 8 A. $8850. Will finance.

FLEET H. JAMES, Agent
Purcellville, Va. Tel. 5272

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful Northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

$300 Down—$45 Mo.

½ acre, 3-room cottage, elec. installed, pipes roughed in for running water. Walking distance to good school and shopping center. Only 20 miles to D. C. Price $3,950.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 5

Farm and 18th century restored home, 215 acres; 60 are wooded, fenced and cross fenced fields. Water in all fields plus a pond and spring, 2 wells, maid house contains living room, dining room, library, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellently equipped kitchen with 2 deep freezers, 5 fireplaces. Oil heat. 2-car garage. In addition a 5-room tenant house, barn and other outbuildings. All having water in them. Only 22 mi. from Memorial Bridge with unsurpassed view of the mountains. May be sold in whole or in part.

Take Rt. 211 to Centerville, Va., turn left on Manassas rd. No. 28 only ¾ mi. to property on left.

ROXANA B. DORAN, Agent
AD. 8912.
Weekend Mr. Chase, HU. 7897.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

OVER 30,000 SQ. FT. of apt. house ground, situated on 2 streets, priced right for quick sale. H. T. Randolph, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

HILLCREST AREA
SPECIAL OFFERING
On Building Lots

For Ranch Houses or Conventional homes. Well priced. Low terms. Reserve your building site now, while the choice sites remain. Special prices in group of lots. Mr. Phifer, HI. 8714 for appointment.

Paul P. Stone, Realtor
HI. 5447 or HI. 4243.

MARYLAND

BEAUTIFUL 8-acre residential site, views Potomac across from Mt. Vernon, 15 miles Washington via Indian Head hgwy. Box M-197, Washington Post.

ENGLISH VILLAGE, Bethesda, Md., lovely wooded lot, about 70 ft. frontage, fine location. Owner must sell. Priced right. H. T. Randolph, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

$25.00 DOWN

Large wooded lots, $25 per month. Take first step toward your home. See Connecticut Gardens. $795 per lot as large ½ acre; convenient to all utilities. Kensington Realty Co., LO. 5-1105.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS
18 LOTS
FOR SALE BY OWNER
WHEATCREST, MD.

In Montgomery County. Sewer and water available immediately.
RA. 7337. TU. 0019.

VIRGINIA

A BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, lot approx. ¼ acre, well located, in Arlington; 3 large oak trees; all improvements. $2,500. CH. 2927.

MILL CREEK PARK

This development has a special appeal to the family that seeks a change from the overcrowded city; select your homesite now in our lovely wooded tracts; a large creek for your exclusive pleasure where you may relax and enjoy life; 15 minutes from city; all lots are ½ acre or larger; ½ mile west of Annandale, Va., via Columbia Pike or Lee-Jackson Highway (Route 236).

MILL CREEK PARK,
DEVELOPMENT CORP.
CH. 4767 or Fairfax 402

IDEAL half acre wooded lot. Located Mill Creek Park, one mile west of Annandale, Va. Must Sell. Owner, FA. 7207.

RESTRICTED subdivision. Several nice lots left, ⅔ acre, 160 ft. frontage. Average price $1700, all utilities except sewer. Drive out Lee Highway to 2nd stop light, East Falls Church, turn right 2 blocks to Westmoreland st., out Westmoreland 1 mile to property on left. Call owner, KE. 3-3638.

110 ACRES, $8,000

2 Houses, one 8-room, one 7-room, both in good condition; over 100 acres clear for crops or pasture; all necessary outbuildings. About 35 miles D. C. Very good terms.

CAPUTI REALTORS
FA. 1415.

If You Have Very Little Cash

but still want to build your home on plenty of land, in very high type development or neighborhood among high priced homes, I can arrange small down payment and small monthly payments on large lots and small acreage tracts. Here is an opportunity for those who appreciate better standards but unfortunately haven't much money. Phone GE. 7037 or FA. 6517.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

VIRGINIA

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington, wooded lots, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy., now being completed along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co. CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

Potomac River Frontage

NEAR CHAIN BRIDGE, BETWEEN CHAIN BRIDGE AND LANGLEY, VA.

1½ acres, high elevation, large shade trees, magnificent view, up and down the Potomac River and of the Maryland shore, 170-ft. river frontage; area of large estates, hard-surfaced road, within 15 minutes of downtown Washington. $5000; terms.

McCay & McCay
Realtors, GL. 8675.

Willow Run

Very few ½-acre lots left like this, at price of $850 to $950, so close to Washington; conservative estimate worth more than sale price; just short distance from Shirley Highway Clover Leaf, quiet neighborhood, low taxes. If you are buy-wise, select one of these lots today. Call us for appointment.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors. FA. 2620

Ideal Homesites

Just 2/10 mi. from Lee hwy. on Chain Bridge rd., in Cobbdale, you will find the ideal building site you have been looking for. Blue stone streets, city water, telephone, elec., schools, bus and short drive to Washington. These sections of land are ½ acre and over, rolling and ready to build on, with some small trees. Prices from $1450 up; ¼ down, balance easy payments. Let us show you this new area.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors. FA. 2620

Hillbrook Estates

A wooded lot for shade and future firewood. Let your dream home grow from this ground; ½ acre to 3-acre lots; near transportation and 20 minutes from Washington; priced and financed just right. Come out this afternoon. We will show you a beautiful lot for your home.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors. FA. 2620

Shirley Woods
Arlington

Beautiful corner lot, ready to build on, no clearing, grading or paving; all utilities available; 100x143; your last chance in this location. An attractive setting for the beautiful home you plan to build.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors. FA. 2620

PINE RIDGE—An ideal site; hardwood and dogwood; off Lee blvd. Owner transferred; cash. CH. 3420.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

I have several large lots scattered throughout Arlington and Fairfax, reasonably priced. Also 4 and 5-acre tracts. Call

J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
KE. 3-6677 KE. 3-6299

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

$1,095

One acre fronting paved highway, with city water, elec. and telephone; near Manor Club; beautiful view of rolling countryside. Kensington Realty Co., LO. 5-1105.

NEAR LANHAM—15 fertile acres, mostly wooded. State road. Priced right; easy terms. MI. 4470 or HO. 1550.

VIRGINIA

2¾ ACRES, Fairfax County, 10 mins. Falls Church; bldg. site; cleared and naturally landscaped; good stream for stock or swimming pool; plenty of good space for garden and fruit; ample grazing for 2 horses or cows. Price, $2,100; terms. Overlook 6105.

Potomac River Frontage

Tracts of 10 acres or more with beautiful wooded building sites on Virginia side of Potomac. Long view up and down river, just above Great Falls, about 10 miles to D. C. $400 per acre, liberal terms.

McCay & McCay
Realtors. GL. 8675.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

AT PARADISE BEACH near Riviera Beach, Md.; one block from Chesapeake Bay with water rights; ideal bathing; 3 bedroom bungalow, living room, dining room, kitchen, large screened porches, running water, garage and outbuildings; showers; all completely furnished; beautiful lot 125x200; very private. Sacrifice for quick sale, $7,000. Telephone Madison 2508. 2102 Park ave., Baltimore, Md.

LAKE JACKSON, VA.—2 lots 30x60 ft. each; 33 miles D. C.; $250 both. UN. 0331.

EPPING FOREST, MD.

A beautiful de luxe cottage in restricted community consisting of large screened porch, paneled liv. rm., large stone fireplace, 2 bedrms. and bath, kit. with electric stove and refrig. Priced $8,750. Unfurn. Owner will take back first trust from reliable purchaser. To inspect call Maj. Lane.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
NA. 9300. Eves. & wkends WI. 6289.

PINE WHIFF BEACH

South River. 7-room house, built for all year round use, oil heat. Also 4-rm. summer cottage and 15 extra lots. Open Sunday and Monday 1 to 3 p. m. or by appt. To reach—From D. C. out Central ave to Airport, right on Mayo rd., 1st left to property and sign.

WM. F. CARLIN
967 Thayer Ave., Silver Spring.
SH. 1919

BROADVIEW BLUFFS BEACH ON CHESAPEAKE BAY—Maryland's newest Bay Front Development .2 miles of waterfront, wide sand beach, harbor facilities. All building sites elevated. Crabbing, fishing and boating. Prices begin at $1000; terms if desired. (Drive thru Marlboro-Waysons Corner, Routes 416 and 2, thru Prince Frederick to Port Republic, turn left and follow signs to property.) Broadview Bluffs Beach, P. O. Box 526, Alexandria, Va. Telephones Prince Frederick 108 or Alexandria 3133.

Saunders Point Beach
On Chesapeake Bay
27 Miles From D. C.

LARGE HOMESITES FROM $700

Terms If Desired
REPRESENTATIVES ON PROPERTY EVERY DAY

Last week we invited the public, who are interested in acquiring choice bay homesites, to visit all the beaches and then come to Saunders Point Beach.

The results were amazing and beyond our fondest expectations. Without saying anything further about this beautiful bay estate why don't you drive down today and see for yourself. Bring this advertisement, your picnic lunch, bathing suit and spend the day with us.

DIRECTIONS: OUT CENTRAL AVE. (ROUTE 214) TO ROUTE NO. 2, LEFT ON 2 TO AIRPORT, RIGHT ON 253 TO SAUNDERS POINT BEACH.

BARSE STONEBRAKER
OWNER AND DEVELOPER
1835 K St. N.W. NA. 4483
FIELD OFFICE: WEST RIVER 4102

DUE TO DEATH, I have for sale a gentleman's, Eastern Shore of Maryland waterfront estate of 260 acres; modern in every respect; priced too reasonably. Box M-173, Washington Post.

AMAZING

Amazing is a statement becoming familiar at Rose Haven on the "Chesapeake Bay" yet hardly adequate to describe the many advantages this most up-to-date beach development possesses. Why not visit Rose Haven this week-end, inspect the model yacht club and landblocked harbor, offering a panoramic view of unsurpassed natural scenic beauty in the East. Beauty blended by a protecting cove dipping out into the lovely waters of the Chesapeake and Herring Bays. Modern homes and homesites; reasonably priced on financial terms to suit you. Directions: Thru Upper Marlboro, turn left at Chesapeake Beach, go 3 miles to Rose Haven on the bay.

DIAL PHONE—NORTH BEACH 3111

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

COLTON'S POINT, MD.—Reasonable to settle estate. 5-room cottage facing water. Furnished in detail. Gas, elec. Mod. kit. Copper screens, awnings, beautiful lawns, trees, garage. Inquire Schaffer's Store or WI. 4433.

BANKS O' THE DEE

Here in this magnificent setting at the mouth of Cuckold Creek on the Potomac may be the dream spot for which you have been looking. Here is a small secluded restricted development of only 45 large lots, mostly on the waterfront, with the balance overlooking the water with all having a southwest exposure. There are many lovely vistas over the broad Potomac and other waterways. Here also is the ideal harbor for large or small water craft with protecting banks from the north winds. It is also an ideal spot for sailboats. As for fishing, crabbing, etc., it is only a few minutes run to the famous Kettle Bottom Shoals.

$375
FOR A LOT 75x150
AND UP.

SEE THE "BANKS O' THE DEE" at your earliest convenience and, whether you buy or not, you will agree that here is a spot of the highest quality.

TO INSPECT—Out Branch ave. through Waldorf, straight ahead on Morgantown Bridge Road, thence to Cobb Island Road, turn left 7 miles to Thompkinsville, then sharp right, 1½ miles to sign BANKS O' THE DEE, turn left and follow arrows.

J. A. CULLEN
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
601 Warner Bldg. Phone DU. 4920.

WATERFRONT LODGE

One-story frame with large brick fireplace on main floor. Full basement including complete modern kitchen and bath with shower. All modern conveniences. 33 acres with 800-ft. shoreline on St. Marys River. A magnificent view as far as the eye can reach. Several additional building sites. An unusual opportunity. $25,000.

LOUISE B. C. SILL, Realtor
J. S. HOWARD, JR., Salesman
ST. MARYS CITY, MD.
Gt. Mills 373-W-2, Balto. Mul. 5852

$250 Down, $35 a Month

First announcement of our new water-front model cottage with an acre of gorgeous trees on scenic and historic Bull Run. Fishing, hunting, boating and swimming from your own backyard. Can be insulated by you at small expense for all-year 'round use. Between two fast-growing towns, stores, churches, school bus to and from property. Any Trailways bus to Manassas passes us on main State road. Come early and pick your location and place your order to build as we have exactly 35 parcels and some are almost an acre and three-quarters and all will go for the same price.

$2500 FULL PRICE

including running-water and electricity (no plumbing). 35 minutes' drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hawy. to Centerville; turn left at traffic light on Route 28 (toward Manassas) four miles to our big sign on left SMALL FARMS. Open every day 1 to 8 p. m. Bring deposit.

WATERFRONT, RENT 75B

COLONIAL BEACH—Modern apts., sleeping facilities; 4 and 5 people; $40, $60 wk. AD. 9547. CO. 6569.

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL.—Rent for season or by month, direct from owner; comfortably furnished cottage with all corner rooms, living room, dining room, all-elec. kit., screened porch; 2 large bedrooms, big screened sleeping porch and bath upstairs; maid's room and bath; garage; bathhouses; outside shower. Call owner, OL. 6660.

REHOBOTH BAY—Fine dwelling on North Shore, beautiful location; unlimited view and breeze; ideal spot for boating, fishing, etc.; close to Rehoboth Beach, Del., and Ocean Inlet; modern 4-bedroom, 2 baths, large porch, etc. For season rental, apply 4404 Atwick rd., Baltimore 10, Md.

SHERWOOD FOREST—4-bedroom, 2-bath cottage. Available July and August. Screened porches, automatic water heater, electric refrigerator, Magic Chef range. Apply Cottage No. 301, Sat. and Sun.

SHERWOOD FOREST

Beautiful 7-room furnished home, electric refrigerator, stove, washing machine, hot-water heater. Home in immaculate condition. Available for the months of July and September.

E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 8700.

SHERWOOD FOREST
604 MAID MARIAN

2-bedrm. furn. cottage; elec. kit.; rent till July 31. See Wilson Smothers.

$20 MONTH

Near Benedict on Patuxent River, cottage, fireplace. HI. 6392.

VACATION PLACES 75C

BEVERLEY BEACH—Rooms, near beach. DU. 2244, after 6 p. m.

CAPE COD, A-1 accommodations in private home; old charm, modern comfort, fine view; breakfast or kitchen privileges, $25 per room per week, and up. Box 232, Pocasset, Mass.

CAPE COTTAGE, fine home, $75 wk. Cozy cott., 4 r., nr. fine beach, $35 wk. Cabin, tent, $25 wk. BUTCHER, Box 124, Manomet, Mass. Tel. 3735.

TOWNLEY—Large home, beautifully located on water modern conveniences. Write or call J. F. Chase, White Stone, Va.

CAPE COD—Modern furnished cottages, $45 weekly; sleep 4 to 6 persons; near beaches and stores. Write Three Acres, North Eastham, Mass.

GORDONSVILLE, VA. (Blue Ridge Foothills)—Beautiful private estate, "Sylvania," swimming pool, cabana, tennis court, servants' quarters, on U. S. 15; 5-bedroom manor house, $4,500; 3-bedroom guest cottage, $1,500. Phone Gordonsville 55-J or write "Sylvania," Gordonsville, Va.

EPPING FOREST—Lovely well equip. cottage, big cool porch with fine view, July through Oct. 15 at sacrifice rent. OL. 2020.

LYNHURST HOTEL
217 2nd Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
Room—Breakfast—Dinner
Single—$35 to $45 Week
Double—Each $25 to $45 Week

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL. — Just completed, modern new 2-bedroom apartments, tiled bath, elec. refrig., gas range; ocean block; available July 1. Details write J. E. Humes, Milford, Del.

OCEAN FRONT—New mod. apts., 2, 3, 5 rms. and bath; reas. Tobey Apts., Boardwalk and S. Division st., Ocean City, Md.

OCEAN CITY, MD.
5-room apt., 3 bedrms., accommodates 9 by week. Aug. 21 to Sept. 11. WA. 1921.

REHOBOTH BEACH—One 6-room cottage, all conveniences, July, Aug. and Sept.; one 1-room apt., complete for cooking, for July and Sept. Also rooms by day or week. Write Box M-171, Washington Post.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Will rent 1 or 2 bedrooms, attractive home near beach; privileges. Phone A. C. 2-2496, or write P. O. Box 331.

SYLVAN SHORES—3-room and bath cottage; all modern improvements. 3403 Varnum st., Brentwood, Md.

ON LAKE GEORGE—New log cabin, 2 bedrooms, large living rm., fireplace and picture window, kitchen and bath; swim and boat; furnished new; rent monthly. Frontier Village, Lake George, N. Y.

SPEND A VACATION and rest in the mountains; cool, quiet, beautiful scenery and good meals served; only 51 miles from Washington; rates reasonable. Write Mrs. Jane E. King, Bluemont, Va., or phone Bluemont 2612.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, N. H.

Beautiful new shore lodges; finest equipment; living room, fireplace, two bedrooms, modern conveniences; kitchen includes gas range, Frigidaire; large sandy beach; privacy; $70 weekly. Senna's Lodges, Center Harbor, N. H. Phone Melvin Village 22-12.

BETHANY BEACH, DEL.—Furnished efficiency apartment; ½ blk. from ocean. Elec. ref.; gas range; shower; 2 bedrooms, screened porch. Available July 1. J. E. Humes, Milford, Del.

REHOBOTH BEACH—Special rate account of cancellation; avail. immed. for 2 wks.; liv. rm., bedrm., kit and bath; 1 blk. ocean, 2 blocks shopping and restaurant. AX. 5168.

RENT OR SHARE country cottage; 4 rooms, five acres, foot of Blue Ridge Mts., Va., in select village, by week or month. Reasonable. Box M-167, Washington Post.

VACATION PLACES 75C

ATLANTIC CITY, Boston ave., 23-N. Furn. 2, 3, 4-rm. apts.; elec. ref.; pvt. bath; all util. Atlantic City 5-5777.

ENJOY your vacation in private home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the Venice of America. Write Box M-175, Post.

OCEAN CITY, MD.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. 1209 Boardwalk. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's room; $800 for month of July, $800 for month of August or $1,000 for August to Sept. 15. Write William B. Harris, Jr., 1209 Boardwalk, or call him Ocean City 778.

MODERN log cottage; quiet; meals; boats, bathing; $25 to $45 per week. Mrs. Leach, Millenbeck, Va.

TREE TOPS on Lake Champlain—Housekeeping cottages of 2 bedrooms, living rooms, kitchen, baths, screened porches; electricity, gas and refrigeration; swimming and boating, excellent fishing. Weekly and monthly reservations June to October. Write F. Leonardson, South Hero, Vt.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOXER wanted, will give good home in country to Boxer. Rockville 3503.

BOXERS—Bred by prof. man as hobby, interested in placement rather than profit; A.K.C.; best stock. CH. 7819.

CHESAPEAKE BAY, male, 8 mo. Reg. A.K.C. Champ. stock, perfect specimen, partly trained. OX. 0191.

CHESAPEAKE BAY retriever pups, ch. stock. AKC reg., excel. for hunting and children. EM. 7052.

COCKER, black, purebred, papers, 4½ months, female, $15. AD. 9250.

COCKER PUPS, 10 wks. old, red and red and white particolor, AKC reg. LO. 5-8437.

COCKER SPANIEL PUP, 7 weeks old, black; pride of ownership is justified when you have one of these AKC pups; excellent stud stock; reduced ⅓ under actual worth. Call WI. 7233.

COCKER SPANIEL—Red male, 9 weeks old, AKC reg., fine bloodlines. $25. LI. 3-7629.

BOXER PUPPY, 7 months old, AKC regis., house-broken, leash-broken; owner leaving country. OR. 8511.

BOSTON TERRIERS (2), at stud, AKC registered; $50 or choice of pups. Write Donald Kinsey, Naval Air Station, Security Force, Patuxent River, Md., or call weekdays, Great Mills 7171.

COCKER SPANIELS (black), distinctive companions for discriminating clientele. WI. 3064.

ENGLISH BULLDOG puppies, enchanting little wrinkled sourmugs; sturdy, affectionate; ch. sired, both sexes. EM. 7536.

COCKER SPANIEL pups, purebred; very reasonable. FA. 4888.

COCKER SPANIEL—Puppy, 3½ mo., red, female; purebred. WA. 2611.

GERMAN shepherd pups, AKC reg., ch. sired; available now. CH. 4181.

GREAT DANE puppies, fawn, AKC reg., champ. lines; reas. SLigo 7150.

GREAT DANE, fawn, black masked; male, 1½ years; also pups. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. SI. 0398.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Board, indiv. kennels, runs; excel. care. WA. 6084.

LOVE—The only kind you can buy. 2½-month AKC-registered English springer spaniels; brown and white, black and white. Delivered to your children, $40. Mrs. William Barrett, jr., Winsted, Conn.

MANCHESTER toy terriers, AKC registered; perfect markings; 2 mos. old; males. UN. 7811.

PART Irish terrier pups, 6 wks.; tails clipped; males $15, fe., $10. FA. 3784.

POMERANIAN pup, black, male, pedigreed, 7 wks., $80. Box M-166, Post.

PUPS—Purebred, 2 mos. old, ship C.O.D. Black and tan toy Manchesters; males, $20; females, $15; toy fox terriers, rat terriers, toy Spitz, English shepherds, Eskimo Spitz, pit bulls, collies; males, $15; females, $10. Hound or beagle pups, $18 pair, $10 each. One litter Spitz and terriers crossed; males $7; females, $4. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPIES—Purebred 2 mos. old; German police or Scotch collie, females, $15; Toy Fox or rat terrier, males, $20, females $15; Toy Spitz, English or Toy Shepherd, males $15, females $10; hounds, beagle or redbone, $20, pair. Shipped C.O.D. your approval. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPIES, 2½ months, black and white terriers, $10. LO. 3-7560.

SCHNAUZER (miniature) puppies, AKC, champ. stock; reas. OL. 7532.

SCOTTIES, choice black puppies; A.K.C. reg.; ch. bloodlines; stud service. MacKinnon, FA. 3432.

SEALYHAMS — WA. 2778

SHETLAND sheep puppies, pure bred, sturdy, perfect family pets. Owner leaving town. Urgent. EM. 2728.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

RIDING HORSE, chestnut, 15 hands, 5 years old; fine, high-spirited; $175. SH. 6031.

POULTRY 76B

CHICKENS—Layers and pullets, 4 and 5 months old. Bowie 2315.

GUINEA FOWLS—1 day to 8 weeks old, 40c up. LO. 5-0872.

TURKEY POULTS and chicks, thousands weekly; day old and started; pullorum-passed. Phone 116. Beck's Hatcheries, Mt. Airy, Md. Free catlg.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORDIONS for sale, factory low prices; also complete repair service; work guaranteed. AT. 5578.

ACCORDION, Stradivan, 120-bass, 4 right shifts, 2 left; just 4 months old. GE. 5903.

AIR-CONDITIONER, York, room size, used 3 wks.; $150 cash. Phone WI. 7284 Sunday till 12; Monday all day.

AIR-CONDITIONERS, FANS, 20 to 30% off. We install. BOSWELL-BURKE CO., WA. 8400.

AIR-CONDITIONER—Used, Pleasantair, window unit, $45. WO 5741, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

AIR CONDITIONERS

At preseason reduction, nationally known makes, 3-ton packaged units, $850; also reductions on 1949 ½ and ¾ h.p. window and console models, along with a complete stock of used units. Full installation and service facilities, small deposit for future installation.

SINCE 1875
A. S. JOHNSON CO.
RE. 1687.

ANTIQUE—Oriental curios, fine Japanese prints, embroideries. NO. 1253.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL

"High Hat" poster bed, full size, like walnut; "Under Eaves" low poster bed, full size, in pine; other unusual Pa. Dutch poster beds, cherry chest, 5 drawers, solid ends, pine and walnut chests, night tables, large mirrors in walnut and gold leaf frames, cherry, walnut, pine dropleaf tables, corner cupboards with butterfly shelves, spoon racks, Dutch cupboards with wood or glass panel doors, Welsh cupboards with open shelves, dry sink with sliding pie board, Virginia huntboard, Hutch table, trestle table, extension table, "Wells Fargo" pine desk, solid cherry schoolmaster's desk, secretaries, coffee tables on old stove irons, wood benches and settles, ice cream table and chairs, lamps, many other pieces of furniture, china, colored glass, etc., at sensible prices. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Free parking. Inspection invited. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave., OL. 2422, 10 a. m.-9 p. m., Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.

ANTIQUE—Mahog. dropleaf din. rm. table, 40-in by 50-in., $45. WO. 5741. 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

ANTIQUES—Early American sideboard, chaise longue, misc. items. SLigo 7616.

AQUARIUM—12-in. by 24 in., about 7 or 8 tropical fish; also babies, $10 complete. WO. 9248.

AMPLIFIERS—1 Meissner phono.-recorder and p.a. system, complete with microphone, $90; 1 Masco 25-watt phono.-top mobile amflifier, 6-volt d. c., 115-volt a. c., $75. VI. 0381.

ANTIQUE dropleaf walnut table, $95; walnut whatnot, 5 shelves, $35; wal. cradle, $30; lamps. WO. 5813.

ANTIQUES—Private home; leaving city; oil paintings, lamps, china, Baroque chest, chairs and other continental furn. TE. 2973.

AQUARIUM SUPPLY CO., 3827 Georgia. Tropical and outd'r fish supplies.

ATTIC FANS, all sizes, completely installed; 50 years reliable service. GICHNER, NA. 4370.

BABY CRIB and chifforobe set, Storkline, $25; crib, $10; junior bed, $10. GE. 6269.

BABY CRIB—Mattress, innerspring; fine condition. OL. 6394.

BABY CRIB, large, Kant-wet mattr.; high chair; stroller with top; good condition. DE. 6061.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1; will deliver.

BABY CARRIAGE—Whitney Steer-o-Matic; excellent condition. SH. 6397.

BABY CARRIAGE—Hayward, blue and grey, $65 model, prac. new; Kant-wet matt. and waterproof cover, $35. HO. 7446.

BABY CARRIAGE, de luxe, Hedstrom, practically new, collapsible, Kantwet pad, $25; other items free. HO. 2946.

BABY CARRIAGE—Best type made. Orig. $120; lge., smooth rolling, extension pocket for groceries, usable as bed by removing wheel base new cond.; compl with matt. and cover, $50 or best offer. OL. 7243.

BABY CARRIAGE—practically new. AD. 8254.

BABY CARRIAGE—Storkline, extra pad; good cond., $25. WO. 6840.

BABY CARRIAGE—Collier-Keyworth, 2-tone gray, padded sides; very good cond. Cost $39; sell $22. SLigo 7147.

BABY CRIB, Edison, mattress, chifforobe, natural birch, blankets, sheets. CO. 5891.

BAKING OVEN, 10-ft., Fisk rotary, oil-heated, very clean, simple to operate, dependable and very efficient; excellent condition; doing a wonderful job; will give it away for $300 to make space for a larger oven. SH. 1491 or SH. 4746.

BED LEGS, Hollywood, for coil springs. The only patented leg of its type in the USA. Also box spring legs. We install. SLigo 2594.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

BED (hospital), new condition, used only 2 months, reasonable. WO. 8649.

BED—Youth, 34½x67; compl. with mattress, solid oak, like new, $60 or best offer. RA. 4105.

BED, sgle., Hollywood, box spg., innerspg. matt., American Beauty; satin tufted headboard, matching spread. Must see to appreciate. RA. 2671.

BED, DOUBLE, compl., good cond., $36; will exchange for studio coach or single bed. GE. 9036.

BEDS—2 new 42-in. coil spring and innerspring mattress folding beds; also boy's bicycle; going to Europe. SI. 4725.

BEDSPREAD, handmade, popcorn pattern. Reas. priced. UN. 7694.

BICYCLE, girl's, 26-in., good cond. $20. GL. 4705.

BICYCLE, boy's, 26-in., Schwinn, almost new; saddle bags, spring fork, extras. Cost $65, sell $40. WI. 1237.

BOILER, 5-h.p., Lattner; can be seen in operation; perfect condition; $500. RANDALL CLEANERS, 7023 Wisconsin ave.

BOOKCASE, cabinet type, sliding glass doors, custom made solid walnut, nearly new, $60; library table, walnut, $25. AD. 6575.

BOOKS—Another estate liquidation sale; different selection wide variety. 5c to 50c ea. for quick sale; also small special lot at $1 ea. 1807 H st. nw., 3d floor. Sun. and Mon. only, noon to 10 p. m.

BOOTS, riding, and trees, men's, custom made; excel. cond.; 7-C, 13¼ calf.; $30; leaving country. CH. 3382.

BRICKS

Used, clean, $12 per M; sheet-rock, new, 4x8 ft., $1.35 each. GENERAL WRECKING CO. MI. 6177

BRICK

$12 per M loaded on your truck, all hard, clean; 2 million now available at 1st and C sts. ne.; $15 per M delivered truckload lots in city.
ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO.
4002 Minn. Ave. N.E. AT. 6617.

BUILDING MATERIAL, wrecking ag. bl. containing 90 bldgs. for the new Senate Office Bldg., 1st and 2nd between B and C sts. ne.; all bldgs. and materials must be removed within 45 calendar days; prices below prewar level; lumber $15 per M and up; sash, 25c; doors, starting at $1 ea.; brick, $12 per M loaded on job; discount to quantity buyers; plumbing, radiation, ornamental iron fencing, grills, iron steps, fire escapes, corrugated garages and concrete blks.; Murphy beds, refrigerators, table-top gas stoves. These and many other items offered at exceptional savings. Salesmen will be on the job from 7:30 to 12:30 Monday through Saturday. Free delivery in city; truckload orders delivered in 30 mi. radius at no additional charge. Bring us your material list and let us fill your order, from the largest stock of used building materials in or around Wash. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. AT. 6617.

CAMERAS, photo and movie equipment, new and used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's. Every known make or model made in U. S. or Europe included. Lowest prices on East Coast. Year guarantee. Pay cash or terms (6 to 18 months). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free Camera Guide. Fine photo finishing. Modern service shop for foreign and domestic cameras etc. Visit Brenner's complete photo department store, based on 27 years' camera trade experience of Mr. Brenner. See tomorrow. BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

CAMERA, like new, postwar 35 mm.; retina 11, Rodenstock f:2 lens. Compur rapid shutter to 1/500 second, with carrying case, $125. JE. 3-8352 before noon.

CAMERA, 16 mm. Bolex movie, $300 or best offer; 16 mm. Natco sound projector, formerly $479, $375 or best offer; both items in excellent condition; for sale by private party. Call at 2149 Florida ave. nw. (corner R st.) after 8 p. m. except Sat. or Sun.

CAMERA—Leica, like new; 3-c Summitar coated lens; leather Readiaction case; $200. LO. 5-1458.

CHAIRS (2), occasional, blue, 1 floor lamp, 1 mahog. tilt-top table, 1 mah. cocktail table. Rockville 2991.

CHAIRS, club, overstuffed, good condition, $25 each. DU. 0646.

CHINA, Wedgwood, grape design; service for 6 (plus), $150. TE. 2227.

CLARINET, metal, good condition, $50. SLigo 3131.

CLOTHING—Man's suits; Hart Schaffner & Marx; sz. 42 long, $27.50; tuxedo, sz. 38, $18; tails, sz. 38, $16. OR. 0714.

COUCH, Lawson, down cushions; solid oak dining room table and 6 chairs, good condition. TE. 0464.

COAT—Woman's, white wool, size 12, monthproofed. OL. 6394.

DESKS DESKS

100 STEEL GENERAL FIREPROOFING TO MAKE NEW SINGLE AND DOUBLE PEDESTAL FLAT TOP AND TYPIST, ALSO WITH CLEAN SIDE COMPARTMENT FROM $30 UP TO $50. THESE GOODS RECENTLY OBTAINED TOP GOV'T AGENCY. FREE DELIVERY. DON'T PASS UP THIS OPPORTUNITY. MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., 639 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

DEEP FREEZER (home type), 10.6 cu. ft., new; reasonable. CH. 5121.

DEEP FREEZER, GE, 5 cu. ft., 1 yr. old; perfect; $175. OT. 9326.

DEEP FREEZE, Crosley Frostmaster, 3.2 cu. ft.; exc. cond.; $140. RA. 2485.

DESK, secretarial, walnut, 34x42 in., typewriter well top left, $20. CH. 2462.

DIAMOND engagement ring, one full carat, absolutely perfect and modern cut, very good color, exquisite sparkle; mounted in platinum, 3 cut diamonds on each side; appraised for $1,000; first $500 gets it. Call for appointment. DU. 9809.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol., ½ ct., $125; lady's ⅝ ct., $150; lady's ¾ ct., $175; men's ¾ ct., $200; lady's nice 1 ct., $300; lady's 1½ ct., perfect, $450; lady's 2¼ ct., $575; lady's 3½ ct., $750. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DIN RM. SUITE—Solid walnut 9-pc. Queen Anne, table pad, slip covers incl., excel cond. $250. GL. 8234.

DINING RM. SUITE, unusual solid walnut, Italian Renaissance, very large; one of its kind, made to order; Sarouk rug and drapes; take best offer. JU. 7-7521.

DIN. RM. SET, complete. Walnut, $50. 1512 Trinidad ave. ne. AT. 6585.

DIN. RM. SUITES—7 pc. walnut, $95; 4 din. rm. suites, mahog., $85 to $275; dinette sets, $18 to $59; tables, all sizes, $5 to 18; 8 china cabs., 18 to $135; 8 buffets, $8 to 79. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 3-6969. Open till 9 p. m.

DISAPPEARING stairway, good cond., $35; garage door, 8x8, $50. OL. 8114.

DISPLAY CASE (ice), fish or chicken; all porcelain; glass front with lights; 6x5 ft., with slanting trays; excel. cond.; $50. Wooden base stand, $10 extra. Can be seen at 1965 Calvert st. nw. HO. 4680.

DRAFTING TABLE, $20; good condition. GE. 0426.

DRESSER SET, 14-kt. solid gold, made by Gorham Co., 10 pieces, including comb, brush, mirrors, jars, buttonhook, etc., engraved "Peggie," left with us for resale; originally $2500 now $975, tax incl. RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th st. nw.

ELEC. CLOTHES DRYER in original shipping crate; retails $229.95; sell $185. FR. 2508.

ELECTRIC RANGE, table top, 4 burner, white, $100. AX. 4424.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hot Point, modern design; fine condition; $75. Mr. Wolfe, 6029 Dix st. ne. VI. 0700.

ELEC. RANGE, new, Hotpoint, large, deep well; 20% off. JE. 3-8891.

ELEC. RANGE, Westinghouse $100; 6 cu. ft. refrigerator, $50; both used, in good condition. 1102 Snowden pl., Laurel, Md. Laurel 341-J.

EXHAUST FAN, heavy duty, with GE ¼ hp. motor and 2-speed controller; made to retail $188, sale new, $105; weight crated approx. 110 lbs. Ho. 2231.

EXTRA-LARGE mattress and spring, 60x78. AD. 3776.

FAN EXHAUST, practically new, 18-inch, I.L.G.; reasonable. DU. 0632.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 24-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FLUTE, Bettoney, silver, $175; good condition. CO. 8737.

FRIGIDAIRE Gas Servel, 4½ cu. ft. $126. ME. 1029 after 5 p. m.

FREEZERS, frozen custard, ice cream, famous Taylor all-purpose freezer. CAPITAL FREEZER CO., 3015 M st. nw. MI. 8800.

FROZEN CUSTARD and ice cream machine, Emory-Thompson; used 3 months; will sacrifice. OW. 5448.

FUR COAT, Persian lamb, mink trim, size 12 to 14. New. Call TEmple 5326.

FURNISH your new office at ½ price; closing my office, will sacrifice complete office equipment, including 2 desks, chairs, typewriter, multilith duplicator and usual office accessories. Call RE. 2463 Monday after 10 a. m.

FURNITURE
NEW AND USED

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND MANY ODD PIECES INCLUDING PIANOS, ON SALE AT
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 U ST. N.W.
1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 4880
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. HO. 9782
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. OX. 4301
106 N. Lee, Alex., Va. OV. 9869

DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S
NO. 3343

FURN.—Modern sofa, chair, maple dbl. bed, innerspring Serta matt.; excel. cond. All $55. LI. 3-4827.

FURN.—Mahog. din. rm. table, poster bed, bookcase, sofa, Sunkraft lamp, little used, reas. CO. 4851.

FURN.—Studio couch, bed, desk, tables, etc. OW. 5586.

FURN., 2-rm. apt., $175; apt. avail.; nr. Capitol, at $60 mo. AT. 2574.

FURN.—3-yard runner, $10; elec. sconce, $10; walnut night table, $3; metal utility cabinet, $3. MI. 8766.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

FURN.—Breakfast set, red and white porcelain top, chrome legs, $49. LI. 3-4981.

FURN.—Bedrm., liv. rm., 10 pcs.; exc. cond. CH. 9340 after 4 p. m. Monday.

FURNITURE—Only 6 months old; liv. rm. and bedrm. suite, kitchen set, lamps; owner moving out of town. Call ST. 4464.

FURN.—2 liv. rm. sets; 3 glass draw curtains, two 8 ft., one 12 ft. My price, you look. TA. 0232.

FURN.—Vanity dresser, $15; walnut chifforobe, $20; walnut gateleg table, $10. TR. 5597.

FURN.—5-pc. oak dinette set, $25; 2 oak-trimmed corner cabinets, $20 each; good condition. SH. 5489.

FURN.—Chair, large blue mohair, overstuffed, very good condition; cost $165. Sell $60, or best offer. 208 Oneida pl. ne. TA. 8643.

FURN.—Sofa and wing chair with covers, coffee table, excel. cond., $95. Triangle, Va., 204-J-2.

FURNITURE—Duncan Phyfe loveseat, reflector floor lamp, mahogany curio cabinet, studio couch and scatter rugs. CO. 5891.

FURN.—3-pc. overstuffed living room set, sturdy, $60; end tables; kneehole desk, etc. MI. 1235, Ext. 508, 10 to 4.

FURNITURE, bamboo, for inclosed porch. SLigo 3051.

FURN.—Hollywood bed., 2 armchairs, misc. RE. 0461, Ext. 309.

FURN.—2 new Chippendale sofas, $110 ea.; many others, $22 to $68; 5 Mr. and Mrs. dressers, $38 to $78; many other furn. platform rockers, boudoir chairs, etc., 50% off. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 3-6969. Open Sunday.

FURNITURE—Couch, dining room suite, floor lamp, double bed, desk, match. sing. chests. TE. 5813.

FURN.—Studio couch, upholstered chair, rug. GL. 5021.

FURN.—Maple sec., sofa-bed, chairs, bedrm. suite; misc. OL. 5669.

FURNITURE for 1 bedrm apt., $400. Apt. avail. $42.25 mo. DI. 8161.

FURN.—Dble. Hollywood bed, $35; chrome kit. set, $25; excel. OL. 5799.

FURN.—Gateleg table, 4 cherry chairs, $25; Windsor armchair, $5; small maple chest, $5; coffee table with glass top, $2; one green rug, 7x8, $5; one bed, mahog., sgle., $8; one dressing table, glass top, $2; other misc. items. GL. 4705.

FURNITURE—Rattan chair, settee, 2 tables, $150 or best offer. TE. 8298 weekdays after 6.

FURN.—Chairs, rose, blue, tapestry; studio couch, cinnamon, like new. DI. 7062 after 4 p. m.

FURNITURE—Expensive new lounge chair, only $55; mahogany double dresser and mirror, $95; real bargains. SLigo 9339.

FURNITURE—Dining rm., living and bedrm.; moving to smaller home; res. 4301 Baltimore ave., Bladensburg, Md., next to postoffice. WA. 1710.

FURN.—Complete for one large bed-rm. apt.; Alex.; lease available; $65 mo.; util. furn. Phone TE. 3124.

FURNITURE—Refrigerator, Westinghouse, 7 cu. ft.; 2 Hollywood beds, mahogany; complete bedroom suite, blond modern dinette suite chairs, rugs, lamps, curtains; sell all or part; all prac. new. HU. 7676. Mr. Decker.

FURNITURE—5-piece walnut bedrm. suite, dining table and chairs; good condition; reasonable. LU. 3-1824.

FURNITURE—Bedroom, living room, dinette; winter rug 11x17; good condition. OR. 7175.

FURN., 10-pc. wal. din. rm., $100; bedrm. suite, compl., $50. FR. 8298.

FURNITURE, stoves, baby furniture, all kinds. Our prices are lowest. New and used. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE UNCLAIMED

5-pc. dinette set, $19.50; Hollywood bed, complete, $25; 8-pc. walnut dining room suite, $35; studio couch, $22.50; 6-pc. walnut bedroom suite, $85; china cabinet, $15; 2-pc. Lawson custom-made living room suite, $145; solid rock maple dinette set, $45; reupholstered club chair, $28; mahogany kneehole desk, office type, $15; Kroehler davenport, $49.50. Open daily till 9 p. m.

Hoffmann Upholsterers
2433 18th St. NW.

GAS FURNACE, Bryant; perfect condition; cap. 200,000 BTU's imput.; immed. delivery. Can be seen at 5025 Glenbrook ter., Kent section of D. C. Call OR. 2116.

GAS RANGE—Practically new Magic Chef with timer clock, divided top, dual stor. space, price $95. FA. 3448.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-ins; reg. installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 3670.

GAS RANGES, iceboxes; used, new. Oil, coal, wood ranges. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

GOBLETS, 2; 6 sherbet (Fostoria laurel pattern) never used; baby buggy, $7; blond oblong table, $10; child's rolltop desk, $8. TE. 2221.

GOLF SET, lady's, matched Spaulding; 4 irons, 1 wood, bag; like new; $30. CH. 3382.

GOLF CLUBS and bag, 2 woods, 5 irons, hickory shaft, $10. FR. 4591.

IRONER, G. E., 2 mos. old; excel. cond. Cost $200. Sacrifice, $150. FA. 1872.

KITCHEN CABINET, white, 1 year old, $25. SH. 1137.

LIVING RM. suite, 3-pc., studio couch; 3-pc. bedrm. suite; dinette suite; baby bed, high chair, baby carriage. 5701 N. 11th st., Westover, Arlington, Va. CH. 8751.

LIVING ROOM sofa and chair; modernistic; very good cond., $50. WI. 1582.

LIVING RM. SUITE, 2-piece, custom-made slipcovers; 35-gal. gas water heater with attachments, $25; good condition. EM. 0563.

MATCH YOUR COLOR scheme with beautiful braided rugs made to your order. Use your own material if desired. Call KI. 8-8095.

MOVIE FILMS, 8 and 16 mm., sales and rentals; summer clearance sale, 20% discount; complete library, including art film selections. Write or call for catalogue. Emanbee Theater Supply Co., 1108 9th st. nw. RE. 2887.

OFFICE EQUIP.—Davidson offset Varityper, calculator, typewriter. EX. 0941.

OFFICE FURN., fine cond.; desk, table, chairs, etc. DU. 8427.

OIL BURNER—Norge, excellent condition, $35. UN. 0904.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desk, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

OUR BEAUTIFUL desk nameplates sell fast at 100% profit; every office wants several; attractively priced. Write for free particulars. Whitney Co., Oakville 300, Conn.

PHOTOGRAPHIC equipment, complete, for darkroom, including Federal enlarger, $60 or best offer. TA. 7261.

PIANO—New high-quality spinet, beautiful Early Colonial mahogany case, excellent clear tone, most expensive hammers and action; 35% discount on the amount of your down payment, or on all cash sale. You get a regular (mfr.'s published list price) $729 value for only $474.45. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO, UPRIGHT
Fine for practice; $35. 842 Madison st. nw. GE. 9431.

PIANOS—Our low rent on the second floor, plus our large piano rental business and no salesmen keep our overhead way down. This is why we can give you such fine pianos at the low prices elsewhere advertised in these columns. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO, Weber upright, like new. Will sacrifice for musician. CH. 8745.

PIANOS—Brand-new spinets at regular used piano prices; save up to 35% at the Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANOS—Grands, Steinway, Knabe, Steiff, Wurlitzer spinet, Winter apt. Uprights 2 small Uprights, Knabe, Ivers and Pond. See LAWSON & GOLIBART, in American Storage Bldg., 2801 Georgia ave., AD. 5928 day; RA. 0491 night. Eves. by appt. We buy and take pianos in trade.

PIANO, Weber grand, $200 cash. NO. 8016 or WO. 8719

PIANO—Bekning upright piano, $50. OV. 0508

PIANO BENCHES, new and used, mahogany, walnut and ebony, $8 up; also piano repair parts. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO, Kimball upright, $60 or best offer. Call after 1 or on weekdays, EM. 5499.

PIANO—Spinet type, full keyboard; new condition. 4600 Glenbrook Parkway, Bethesda. OL. 6923.

PIANO, spinet, Gulbransen and Hammond Solo O-Vox; excellent condition; reasonable. NO. 3979.

PIANO, upright, in good condition; sacrifice, $65. TA. 7195.

PIANO, Bruster upright, medium size, good condition; $75. NO. 4194.

PIANO—Brand-new Jesse French console, the piano your teacher and piano tuner both like, which at the manufacturer's published list price of $595 for the beautiful "Bolero" we consider America's best piano value; however, under our small but quick profit plan we do even better than that—we give you a 25% discount on the amount of your down payment. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO—We can save you real money on a new or used piano. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO—Modern Steinway Verti grand, equal in tone to any medium-size grand piano, excellent hammers, action and felts, beautifully finished mahogany case; only $795. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO—Attractive mahogany spinet, made by Weaver, full keyboard; excellent value at $285; $25 down, $10 month. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO FOR RENT—Modern style 8 vertical Steinway, only $12.50 per mo. plus cartage; first year's rental applied to purchase; prefer teacher or pianist of concert caliber. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PROVINCIAL pine, hand-pegged sideboard and tavern table. HU. 7166.

RADIO-PHONO—Zenith combination; beautiful mahogany console, perfect cond.; best offer over $75. OR. 4714.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH comb., RCA Victor. CO. 9123.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

REBUILT WASH. MACHINES, $25 up. All makes and models. Dillon's Home Appliance, 5034 R. I. Ave., Hyattsville. UN. 4107.

RECORDS (5), popular, for $1; classical and popular albums up to 70% off. Dowd's, 4418 Conn. ave. nw. OR. 7300.

REFRIG., 8½-cu. ft Gibson, freezer unit; de luxe. JE. 3-8891.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft., good cond., original paint, $40; walnut buffet and china cabinet, reas. FR. 3869 after 12 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR, Leonard, $25; gas range, $10. WO. 2934.

REFRIGERATORS (3); from $39 to $79; Norge, Hot Point, Frigidaire; 2 gas ranges, $8 and $78. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 3-6969. Open Sunday.

REFRIG.—Owner of new home must sell 8-cu. ft. Norge, $195; gas range, Hardwick cabinet model, 4-burner oven, broiler, $115; both new. CH. 7778.

REFRIGERATOR—GE, used little, $100. AX. 4424.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 7 cu. ft., used 6 months, $160. AT. 5442.

REFRIGERATOR—Philco, 7 months old; 8 cubic ft. OL. 6394.

REFRIG., 5 cu. ft., exc. cond., $55; guaranteed to operate. OW. 5448.

REFRIGERATOR—7 cubic foot, Universal, $25. Call TE. 0303.

REFRIGERATOR, used, recond., guaranteed; A-1 terms. J. C. EGGLESTON, 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIGERATORS
NEW, 8 FT. DELUXE
REGULARLY $329
NOW $199.50
5-YEAR GUARANTEE

CANTER'S
FURNITURE CO.
4904 Wisc. Ave. NW. OR. 7654
OPEN 10 A. M.-9 P. M.

RITTER Trident dental unit and Ritter chair. Completely reconditioned. Excellent condition. $600 or best offer. EX. 6008, between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

ROASTER, Proctor, with grill and cabinet; kitchen table with red leather benches. SLigo 3578.

RUGS—(2) Chinese, 3x6, $45 pair. Hamilton Beach vacuum cleaner, $15. AX. 1855.

RUG, 9x12, summer, Sisal, green. AD. 2465. 1789 Lanier pl., Apt. 34.

RUGS—Moving from apt. to house, must sacrifice rugs, Gulistan rose twist, for best cash offer. TA. 8220.

RUGS—12x13½ beige broadloom, $110; 7x9 burgundy broadloom, pads included. AX. 4424.

SAFE, Mosler, 1 hour and T-20 labels, 60x33x20 inside; brand-new condition $275. RE. 2749.

SAXAPHONE—Tenor, Martin, with Airline luggage case, $200. NO. 4640 after 12 p. m.

SEWING MACHINE, Standard, long bobbin, drophead, treadle, $30. TU. 1096 between 1 and 4 p. m.

SEWING MACHINES—Holiday sale, clearance; new machines, used machines, portables, etc., $32 up. We electrify, $13.95. N. W. Sewing Machine Co., 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SEWING MACHINES, sale or rent expert repairs Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SHOES, cancellation; hundreds of styles; men, women, children; outfit your family in famous name shoes. Mademoiselle, Paradise Bonwit Teller, De Liso, Town and Country, Jarman, Bates, Roblee, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save 50% or more. Shop here in air-cooled comfort. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2nd floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SOFA, beautiful rose damask, excellent cond., $150. Call Sunday or weekdays, p. m. WI. 2082.

SOFA, sectional, 3-pc., Kroehler matching platform rocker, 2 blond mah. end tables; $75 for all. CH. 8026

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI

TELEVISION, portable Sentinel, 7-in. screen, brand new, $150 with indoor antenna. TW. 0491 aft. 6 p. m.

TELEVISION SET—Leaving T.V. area, must immed. sell my 11-mo.-old Stromberg-Carlson, Chinese classic set, 12-in. tube, a.m.-f.m., s.w. radio, phono. Price new, $1045. Sell, $575 incl. antenna, filter. Perfect condition. TE. 4776.

TELEVISION SETS—Direct from factory; 1949 models; RCA circuits; limited quantity; terms. SH. 6640, TE. 2089.

TELEVISION SET, RCA 630 TS; perfect condition; $175. EX. 5670.

TIRES, 5 model A wheels, tubes, mounted. WO. 2934.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45; 6 mo. guar.; used truck tire, $6.95. Wkdys., Sun., till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TRICYCLE—Mercury Velocipede, 20-in. wheel, excel. cond., $12. OT. 8539.

TYPEWRITERS—Rent a new Royal portable, $5 per mo.; $12 for 3 mos. Rental applies on purchase. Central, 2019 14th St. N. W. MI. 4400

UNIFORM—Army officer's, tropical worsted, 37s, suntan shirt, 14½x33; trousers 30x33. MI. 1722.

VIOLINS—Ex-musician leaving city; sacrifice two old ones at $65 and $45; also Bantam camera, $15. 1437 Fairmont st. nw., Apt. 4, after 10 a. m.

WASHING MACHINE, Easy Whirldry, apt. size; exc. cond.; $35. FA. 1140.

WASHER—Automatic Bendix, orig. $239, will sell $100; play pen, excel. cond., $5; portable washer, Master Grand, orig. $40, will sell $20; tank vacuum cleaner, with attachments, Bond, 18-mos. guarantee remaining, $45. Naval officer moving, will sacrifice. KE. 3-5567.

WASHER—Apt. size, the Handy-Hot, with wringer, excel. cond., $25, or best offer. OV. 4679.

WASHING MACHINE, Automatic, agitator, wringer type and pump; excellent condition; $40. OL. 5719.

WASHER, Launderall, auto., like new; Electrolux cleaner. No reas. offer refused. SH. 4681.

WASHING MACHINE, Speed Queen, spec. model; exc. cond.; $60. CO. 5229

WASHING MACHINE—Speed Queen, 7 months old. OL. 6394.

WASHER—1947 Kenmore, excellent condition, $50. OL. 8799.

WASHING MACHINE, 1948, Horton, wringer type, pump, with extra attachment or small tub to do small washing; $50. SLigo 3131.

WASHING MACHINE—De luxe Easy spin dryer, cheap; Frigidaire, $60. SLigo 6582.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china and other household effects.
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. N. W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold; gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

CAMERA—Leica, Contax or other 35-mm. type, accessories urgently wanted. RE. 2434. Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

CHILD'S SLIDING BOARD, metal slide, for 5-year-old; also interested in gym set. DU. 1263.

CONCRETE WANTED — Broken chunks; call LU. 3-5401.

CLOTHING (MEN'S)

Top prices for used clothing. Hill Brothers, 1345 B st. nw. HO. 0606.

DIAMONDS AND GOLD WANTED

We pay highest prices. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 917 F st. nw.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray. NA. 2679. 918 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition; we pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

OLD SILVER — High prices paid for old and discarded silver. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

OLD FASHIONED picture frames, clocks, china, furniture, glassware, antiques, silverware. EM. 4205.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900. RE. 2311 or bring to 804 F st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES
WE PAY MORE. UN. 7300.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags—highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations please phone us.

Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007

TELEVISION SETS, cash. OL. 9096, Scott, 2404 Col. Pk., Arl., 5-11 p. m.

WHEEL CHAIR—Large rear wheel, collapsible. NA. 6933, Ext. 309.

WE BUY AND SELL

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC.; PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911

TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

WE BUY

ALL TYPES OF FIREARMS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS

ALSO typewriters, old gold, silver, watches, jewelry, men's clothing, sporting goods, binoculars, cameras, pawn tickets, trunks or what have you.

WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113.

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

BOAT, new, 14-foot; paint red and green; price, $235. Rockville 3332.

SPEEDBOAT—17 ft., inboard, good condition, on trailer ready to go, $375. WI. 6238 after 1 p. m.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, Johnson, 1½ h.p., excel. cond.; reas. NO. 1903.

CABIN CRUISER, 33-ft., sleeps 5; Gray marine engine; excel. cond. $3,350. Berth 15, Columbia Island Marina (Pentagon Lagoon) or call TE. 7012.

CABIN CRUISER, sacrifice, 38 ft., 9-ft. beam, prac. new Chrysler Crown 115-horsepower motor. WI. 4667.

SAILBOAT—Lovely 26-ft. yawl, Marconi, fine Gray engine, head, keel; just painted; exc. cond. UN. 0727.

CRUISER—46 ft., beam 11.6; will sell for the best offer., terms. Live on year round or use for summer cottage. Grey marine motor, 60-gallon water tank, elec. fire plant; ready to go. Just come off 200-mile cruise. Located at Miller's Boat Yard, end of M st. se. See Mr. Miller, OV. 2638.

FARM AND GARDEN 82

FARMALL TRACTOR—1948; model H with implements. Bargain. Mr. Thomas. EM. 7900.

AVIATION 85

'47 FUNK Customaire, metal prop, two-way radio, 260 hours total; always hangared; best cash offer or trade for auto. Haigler, EX. 1700, Apt. 604.

MOTORCYCLES 86

CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTER, many extras; like new in action and appearance. $180 cash. TE. 8969.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1942 61 OHV, well cared for by one owner for 3 years, looks and runs better than most later models, fully equipped; must sell to pay for car. WI. 1766.

MOTOR SCOOTER—'48, excellent condi., new paint; $150. OL. 6034.

MOTOR SCOOTER—1947 Cushman, good cond.; used very little. SH. 4748 after 6 p. m.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

AMERICAN TRAILER—27 ft., 3 rms., with 2-rm. addition on fenced lot with private bath. Like 5-rm. house. Bargain. Must be seen to be appreciated. OV. 1966.

LUGGAGE TRAILER—Sturdy, light; steel rib aluminum body; waterproof; capacity 90 cu. ft. or ¾ ton; excellent condition and appearance. CH. 1047.

TRAILER, luggage, new, 1 wheel, all steel, $60. TR. 3061.

TRAILERS, WANTED 88

TRAILER WANTED—Mansion preferred; trade new house, furn., as part payment; (operator) Fairfax 581 M.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS—1936 models and up, cars, trucks, taxis. Most reasonable rates.

ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

FINANCING Private Sales Our Specialty! If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.

NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 New York Ave. N.W.
REPUBLIC 1200

AUTO PAINTING 92

Spec'al 1-Week Only

CAR PAINTED

BAKED ENAMEL $38.75 UP
Price depends upon size, roughness and finish desired.

LACQUER FINISH $75 UP

Body-Fender Work

Seat Covers . . . $9.95 up
Made to order—installed
Complete upholstery—Floor mats

Conv. Tops $32 up

GENERAL AUTO PAINTERS
2015 L St. N.W. ST. 3687

TRUCKS, SALE 93

CHEVROLET—'48 sedan delivery. Black. Low mileage; A-1 condition. $1,295; 30-day guarantee.

Addison Chevrolet Corp.
14th and Fla. Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET—1949 ½-ton pick-up. This is a new truck, has been driven only 2000 miles. $1395!!

ROYAL MOTORS
(PACKARD DEALER)
15 Kennedy St. N.W.
TU. 3200—9 till 9 and Sun.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

HELP

We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point; immediate cash; no delays.

HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W., Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

WE MUST HAVE over 150 clean cars during the month of June, '41 to '49 models. Cash immediately, if car is clean and has not suffered major damage. Call DI. 5803 or DI. 7092. Better still, bring car and title to LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw.

WILL PAY TOP CASH
For Your Car
ANY MAKE OR MODEL

Be sure to see me in person at the home of Owner-Rated Cars.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (FORD)
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 6180
MR. POPE
PURCHASING AGENT

IF YOU HAVE A GOOD CAR—'41-'49 model and want highest cash price for same, see me at once. Car must be clean.

SAM WINSBORO
1111 18th ST. N.W.
DI. 4722 or DI. 5803.

SOME SHREWD PEOPLE

in the used-car business say we pay too much for cars. Mebbe so, pals, but we believe in giving the customer a break; sometimes we lose on a deal. We rely on doing a volume business. X-tra bonus for clean cars. Ask for MR. KIRK. TA. 4800.

WILL PAY CASH for good used Chrysler, General Motors or Ford product. Must be clean. B. A. Wells, ST. 7863.

BRING your car to us and have it sold at a fair price.

RIPLEY
5120 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
OR. 8551
Open 9 to 9 Daily

SMILING SAM
will pay high prices.
1820 Wisconsin Ave. NW.

LOST

$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from

ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787.

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, new or used. Call us today or drive by. GENE CASTLEBERRY, 1640 Benning rd. ne. FR. 3231.

OKLAHOMA DEALER

Desperate for '49 Chevrolet and other postwar cars and nice prewar cars; will pay you off in cash at your bank, up to $2000.

M. & H. AUTO SALES
7614 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 7666

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

We pay premium prices for extra clean cars of popular make and size. Drive yours to either location.

Triangle Motors
3010 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6304
1333 R. I. Ave. N.E. CO. 0882

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

AUBURN, 1935. Attention, hot-rods! Convertible sedan, supercharger, radio, new top; fine car. Bargain at $250. MI. 1060.

BUICK—'40 Super Sed. Good running condition; $295.
Washington Mtr. Sales Corp.
4518 Arkansas Ave. N.W. GE. 7454.

BUICK—1940 super 4-door. Original black finish; radio, heater, seat covers, etc. This car is in A-1 condition throughout. A popular model for the low price of $795.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. NW. RE. 0303

BUICK—'39 club coupe; r., h.; excellent condition; $665.
Washington Mtr. Sales Corp.
4518 Arkansas Ave. N.W. GE. 7454.

BUICK SEDAN, '35
Good rubber, good motor, $135.
MELVIN AUTO SALES
5221 Marlboro Pike. HI. 7330

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

Continued From Preceding Page

BUICK—'38 4-door sedan; r. and h.; original owner; fine condition. $400. 6405 16th st. nw. GE. 5602.

BUICK, '41 SEDAN, $595.
SMILING SAM
1829 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

BUICK—1948 R. M. conv.; fully equipped; $1,995.
MILLS MOTOR CO.
3300 M St. N.W.

BUICK '42 4-DOOR—$695
SMILING SAM
1829 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

BUICK—1949 super sedanette; every imaginable extra; 6,000 miles, so new that it is a shame to call it a used car. Over $200 under list price. $2,395.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 2877

BUICK—'41, Super bus. coupe, excel. cond., r and h., new paint, 5 new tires, 44,000 mi. Orig. owner, $900 or best offer. Miss Edmonston, WO. 6500.

BUICK—'49 Conv. Roadmaster, prac. new; marine officer must sell; best offer. Triangle, Va., 208-W-11.

BUICK, '40 4-DOOR, $495.
SMILING SAM
1829 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

BUICK—'39 Special 4-dr. sedan r.-h., very clean, excel. cond. 5711 11th rd., North No. 2, Arlington. CH. 5518.

BUICK—'41 Super sport coupe; only 41,000 miles. Have to see to appreciate. R.&H., $945 cash or best offer. CO. 6049.

BUICK, 1946; dark blue, super-sedanette; r. and h.; custom seat covers and grille guard; excellent cond.; private owner, $1,400. VI. 8525.

BUICK—'39 special convert.; r. and h.; good cond.; passed Va. inspection 6-14-'49. $550. TE. 3686.

BUICK—'48 Roadmaster sedan with Dynaflow, radio, heater; the condition and appearance of this one will please the most critical buyer. CCC guarantee. Price $2175. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22ND ST. N.W. NA. 3300.

BUICK, '39—$155 DOWN
4-DR., RUNS LIKE A CHARM. GOOD BODY, NICE APPEARANCE, $455. SMALL MO. PAY. GUAR. INSP. EX. 9389.

BUICK — 1948 Roadmaster convertible. Immaculate beauty, in a rich, light green color; black top, green leather interior, and fully equipped, including automatic windows. This lovely car is selling for only $2,295; 5-day trial exchange privilege.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. NW. RE. 0303

BUICK — 1941 Roadmaster 4-dr., black, R.&H.; very good condition, $795. COX MOTORS, 5002 Wis. Ave. N.W. OR. 1220.

BUICK—1946 Super convertible; orig. owner; black; exc. cond.; new seat covers, tan top, red leather uphol., white sidewalls, good rubber, r., h.; has had only Buick authorized service; must see and drive to appreciate. $1,650 or best offer. SH. 8051.

BUICK—1941 Special, 4-door, r. and h., new paint, new seat covers, good tires, above average condition throughout. $695, $235 down.
ROYAL MOTORS
(PACKARD DEALER)
15 Kennedy St. N.W.
TU. 3200.—9 'til 9 & Sun.

BUICK—1939 2-door sedan, semiconvertible with sliding roof, maintained in 1st-class order by original owner; now going abroad, 4 new Goodyear balloon tires; other new features, including clutch, sealed beam lights, $600, or offer. WI. 7671, or after Monday, HO. 1340, ext. 36.

BUICK—1949 R. M. conv.; $2,895; $700 under list
MILLS MOTOR CO.
3300 M St. N.W.

CADILLAC—'47 club sedan, has radio, heater and hydramatic drive, appearance and condition naturally good; CCC guarantee. Priced $2245. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO. 1222 22ND ST. N.W. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1941 convertible coupe; radio, heater, w.w. tires; guaranteed one owner. $1,295; low down payment.
EDWARD MOTOR CO.
5033 Wis. Ave. N.W. OR 6600.

CADILLAC—'48, Model 62 convertible; has radio, heater, hydramatic drive; acclaimed the smartest car on the road; roomy, comfortable and powerful; this one is practically new. CCC guarantee. Priced $3595. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO. 1222 22ND ST. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—'39, 2-dr. sed., R&H., runs nicely. $300. Gaithersburg 69-J.

CHEVROLET—1939, 5-passenger master de luxe coupe; $425 or best offer. Owner. FA. 0474.

CHEVROLET—'47 business coupe. Black. Very low mileage; good tires; 30-day guarantee; $1,100.
Addison Chevrolet Corp.
14th and Fla. Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET, '40 2-DOOR, $495.
SMILING SAM
1829 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET—'47 5-passenger coupe de luxe; motor excellent cond., new tires, radio and heater. Original owner, $1375. Phone OW. 4462.

CHEVROLET—1940 black 4-dr. Master de luxe; new paint; good mechanical cond.; $550. Can be seen after 5 p. m., 2112 Eads st. So. Arl., Va., Apt. 608, or call ME. 9900, Ext. 2862, 8 to 5 Monday.

CHEVROLET—'49s. Immed. deliv. Most body styles and colors. $1885. MORRIS & HUGHES, Wholesalers 7614 Ga. Ave. GE. 7666

CHEVROLET—'47 Fleetline, aero 2-door sedan, fully equipped, exc. cond., orig. owner. Best offer. No dealers. DU. 6728, bet. 9 and 6. DU. 6728

CHEVROLET—1948 Fleetline Aerosedan, mileage 6300, r., h., oversize tires, seat covers, other extras; will guarantee; $1595. RE. 2081, ext. 704.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetline Aero; 2-tone blue; $1,295.
MILLS MOTOR CO.
3300 M St. N.W.

CHEVROLET—1948 Aerosedan, fully equipped; only 3,800 miles; new-car condition; original owner. $1,695 or best offer. RA. 0950.

CHEVROLET—1947 Aerosedan; blk., r. and h., 12,000 miles; from 9 to 5 DE. 6700, ext. 37.

CHEVROLET—1940 special de luxe convertible club; looks and runs good; new top. $495.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 2877

CHEVROLET—1949 coupe; light blue; 8 miles; $1745.
MILLS MOTOR CO.
3300 M St. N.W.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master 2-door; original owner; a good buy at $125 or best offer. OT. 7799.

CHEVROLET—1948 convertible club coupe; r., h.; original white wall Air-Ride tires; upholstery trimmed in green leather. $1,495.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 2877

CHEVROLET '47 4-DR.
This car is priced low for quick sale. In perfect condition, it is fully equipped and a dream to drive.
ONLY $1145
GRADY MOTORS
(LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALERS)
7809 Wsconsin Ave.
OL. 7400

CHEVROLET, 1947 4-door sedan. Heater, seat covers. Low mi. Immaculate, orig owner, best offer. EX. 0599.

CHEVROLET—'47 4-door Fleetmaster. Maroon. Low mileage; good tires; excellent condition; $1,395; 30-day guarantee.
Addison Chevrolet Corp.
14th and Fla. Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET—1946 convertible; low mileage; new tires; excel. condition. $1,250. HU. 6592 after 1:30.

CHEVROLET—'48 4-door Fleetmaster. 2-tone blue and gray; low mileage; excellent condition; $1,595; 30-day guarantee.
Addison Chevrolet Sales Corp.
14th St. and Fla. Ave. N.W.

CHRYSLER—'48 convertible coupe, Windsor, extremely low mileage and really a beautiful car; has radio and heater as well as numerous other extra and desirable equipment. You'll not be disappointed when you see this one. CCC guar. Priced $2365. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22ND ST. N.W. NA. 3300.

DE SOTO '48 CUSTOM CLUB COUPE
Perfect light blue finish, has radio, heater, low mileage. A real "drive nine and save ninety" buy! $1795.
MARYLAND MOTORS, Inc.
Rockville, Md. OL. 6500.

DESOTO—'47 convertible; a smart looking blue car with black top, radio and heater; CCC guarantee. Price $1645. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22ND ST. N.W. NA. 3300.

DE SOTO '49 CUSTOM CLUB COUPE
Available immediately. Company official car; low mileage and is completely equipped!
MARYLAND MOTORS, Inc.
Rockville, Md. OL. 6500.

HUDSON—'41 sedan; r., h.; very clean; $595.
Washington Mtr. Sales Corp.
4518 Arkansas Ave. N.W. GE. 7454.

HUDSON—'49 convertible; r., h., Drivemaster overdrive, maroon, bought off the floor last Friday for $3600. Will sell $3125. TE. 3191.

CHRYSLER—1941 Royal 4-door sedan; Fluid Drive, r. and h.; $750; private owner. FA. 6396.

CHRYSLER—1942 Windsor 4-door sedan; r., h., good tires; excellent condition; reasonable. WO. 8528.

DE SOTO—1941 2-dr. sed., excel. cond., Hydra-Matic drive; r., h., seat covers; $775. 6729 Piney Branch rd. nw. GE. 2513.

DODGE—'40 club coupe, mech. good; $200. DU. 8318 before noon.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

DODGE—1939, 2-door, new rubber, motor in A-1 condition, ready-to-go. $395. $135 down!
ROYAL MOTORS
(PACKARD DEALER)
15 Kennedy St. N.W.
TU. 3200.—9 'til 9 & Sun.

DODGE—'41 sedan; new motor; $695.
Washington Mtr. Sales Corp.
4518 Arkansas Ave. N.W. GE. 7454.

DODGE, 1940 SEDAN
Original black finish, r.&h., finest running 1940 Dodge in Washington. See to appreciate. D. C. inspected. Only $525;
WILLIAMS & BAKER NASH
2819 M St., N. W. HO. 8700

DODGE SEDAN, '36
Look at this one as it's a real buy at $125, good running cond.
MELVIN AUTO SALES
5221 Marlboro Pike HI. 7370

DODGE—'40 conv. coupe, r., h.; new motor; $795.
Washington Mtr. Sales Corp.
1507 14th St. N.W. AD. 1004.

DODGE—1947 custom 4-door, fluid drive, 1 owner, low mileage, has been well kept, and shows it. $1395. $465 down.
ROYAL MOTORS
(PACKARD DEALER)
15 Kennedy St. N.W.
TU. 3200—9 till 9 and Sun.

'48 DE SOTO CONV. "8"
Fully equipped, custom built, white-wall tires; $1995!
E & H MOTORS
1001 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
FR. 1573.

FORD—1946 Super de luxe sedan. Radio and heater, seat covers. Perfect condition, $1095.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900

FORD—1936, good running cond., $300. WI. 2268.

FORD—1937 sedan. Low-cost transportation. $175 as is.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900

'46 FORD "8" 4-DOOR SUPER DE LUXE SEDAN
Has r. & h. and it's like new; $1195.
E & H MOTORS
1001 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
FR. 1573.

FORD—1947 super de luxe "8" convertible club coupe; original Fire Chief red finish. This car is in perfect condition, $1,375.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 2877

FORD—1947 super de luxe Tudor; maroon; fine cond.; low mileage; pvt. owner. $1,150 or best offer. No dealers. Call CH. 6394. See at 2605 Lee Blvd., Apt. 101, Arlington.

FORD '46 TUDOR
In the best of condition; this car is fully equipped and has white sidewalls. Specially priced at
$1145
GRADY MOTORS
(LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALERS)
7809 Wsconsin Ave.
OL. 7400

FORD—'46 Super delx. "8" 2-dr.; r. & h., blk., perf. cond. $1050. CH. 9135.

FORD—1937 2-door sedan; radio and heater; excellent mechanical condition, attractive green finish, very nice V-8 motor. Priced at only $395.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
5336 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 0100.

FORD—'40 de luxe business coupe; r. and h.; defroster and seat covers; nearly new 100-h.p. Mercury engine and clutch; attrac. body; very clean interior; Va. inspected; $695 or best offer. OT. 8215.

FORD—'46 super de luxe convertible; in excel. cond. $1,285. EM. 1183.

FORD—'38 2-door sedan; original owner; A-1 condition; moderate mileage; bargain at $450 cash. TE. 8573.

FORD—'49 custom 2-door; r. and h.; all accs.; low mile.; exc. cond.; orig. owner. $1,750. No dealers. JO. 3-4345.

FORD CONV. '46
Fully equipped; this car is a beauty on wheels and runs perfectly.
ONLY $1395
GRADY MOTORS
(LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER)
7809 Wisconsin Avenue
OL. 7400

FORD—'46 2-door sed.; like new; $1095.
Washington Mtr. Sales Corp.
1507 14th St. N.W. AD. 1004.

Ford, Red Convertible
1940, has radio and heater, white-wall tires. Clean interior. Mechanicaly perfect.
Town and Country Mtrs.
5336 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 0100.
Open Sunday, 10 to 5 P. M.

FORD—1946 super convertible club coupe; fully equipped; very sporty car; runs swell; priced to sell. $1,195.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 2877

FORD—'41 Station wagon, repaneled and repainted. Best offer. JO. 3-6578.

FORD—'49 Custom Tudor, green; r., h., power economical "6", 10,000 mi; inspection, tighten, tune June 1; $1695 or best offer. OW. 9137.

FORD—1948 Fordor V-8 de luxe; accessories; $1395. CH. 1766.

FORD—1939 station wagon; all woodwork good; mechanically good. $345 or best offer.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 2877

Ford Tudor '48, $1295!
SMILING SAM
1829 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

FORD TUDOR, 1948, $1295.
SMILING SAM
1829 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

FORD—'41 sta. wagon; excel. cond.; pvt. owner, $595. Best offer. OR. 7979.

FRAZER, 1948
White sidewall tires, sun visor, radio, heater, seat covers, windshield washer, overdrive, less than 9000 miles. $1800. Owner, HU. 6000, ext. 845 after 6 p. m.

HUDSON—1949 Commodore, 4-door sedan, 2000 miles, Drivemaster and every imaginable accesso., cost $3200. Overseas assignment compels owner to sell; willing to sacrifice. Call MI. 5400, ext. 24, between 11 to 1 and 3 to 5.

HUDSON—1939 tudor; excel. running cond., good rubber and clean interior, body in good shape; $245 or best cash offer, 2321 32d st. se. VI. 1345.

HUDSON—1948 Commodore "6" club coupe; 2-tone; fully equipped; w.w. tires; like new. Special, $1,795.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 2877

HUDSON—1947 Commodore 6; fully equipped, excellent condition; one owner; beautiful 2-tone; $1350. CH. 3259.

JEEP—'46 with station wagon body; exc. cond.; $785 or best offer. AL. 2334.

JEEPS
'45—'46—'47
3 TO CHOOSE FROM
ALL IN PERFECT CONDITION
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St.,
Alexandria, Va.
OV. 1440

KAISER—'47 sed.; r., h.; $430 down, $53.20 month. First payment Aug. 15.
Washington Mtr. Sales Corp.
1507 14th St. N.W. AD. 1004.

KAISER—1947, dark green, excel. cond., $1350 or best offer. JO. 3-9356.

LA SALLE—1939 sedan. One owner. Original black finish, new tires and in perfect condition throughout, $475.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900

LINCOLN—1948 4-door sedan; black finish, radio, heater, overdrive; only 12,000 miles; pract. new-car cond.; unusual bargain at $1,995. WI. 1703.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'41 4-door sed.; good condition; $545.
Washington Mtr. Sales Corp.
1507 14th St. N.W. AD. 1004.

LINCOLN—1949 Cosmopolitan coupe. Company demonstrator. Beautiful Lido green; loaded with extras; very low mileage. The car of your dreams and at a price you can afford—$3,095; 5-day trial exchange privilege.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. NW. RE. 0303

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1940 club coupe; radio and heater; solid body; nice car for a mechanic who could put an 8-cylinder engine in. Call DE. 6891.

LINCOLN—'47 4-door sedan, radio, heater; a one-owner, low-mileage car attractively priced at $1475. CCC guarantee. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22ND ST. N.W. NA. 3300.

LINCOLN—'48 12-cyl. 5-pass. coupe; r. and h., overdrive, whitewall tires, other extras; beautiful condition; excellent buy. AP. 1943.

MERCURY—1949 club coupe. Gleaming black finish and loaded with extras. This popular and hard-to-find beauty is priced for only $2,195; low mileage and in new-car condition.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. NW. RE. 0303

MERCURY CONVERTIBLE, '41, $795
SMILING SAM
1829 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

MERCURY—'48 club coupe, original owner, excel. cond., r. and h., seat covers and undercoating. $1400. WO. 4314.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

MERCURY—1940 convertible. A sharp-looking car, in A-1 condition. Radio, heater and countless other extras. Today's best buy at only $695.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. NW. RE. 0303

'49 MERCURY
CLUB COUPE
Fully equipped; has r. and h., seat covers. A buy at $2,000. Call TE. 6400.

'49 MERCURY CLUB CPE.
Fully equipped, this car offers you everything you would want or need in a car. Has looks plus driving perfection. $1995!
GRADY MOTORS
(LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALERS)
7809 Wisconsin Avenue
OL. 7400

MERCURY — 1949 convertible. Biscayne blue, black top; fully equipped and ready to roll for that vacation at a price you can afford—$2,395; 5-day trial exchange privilege.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. NW. RE. 0303

MERCURY—1949 black sport sedan; all extras; 11,000 miles; perfect; diplomat returning, must sell early July. True bargain, $2,150. AD. 6473 or NA. 2819.

NASH—'46 "600" super 4-door, r. and h.; foam rubber cushions; excel. condition. $1,045. SLigo 6479.

NASH—600, 4-dr., late 1948, kept in immac. cond. by owner going over seas; less than 10,000 mi., fully equip. $1495 or best offer. OV. 4722.

NASH—1941 "600" 4-dr. sedan, r., h. fine cond., excel. appearance; owner leaving town; $550 or best offer. 455 Delafield pl. nw. TU. 0286.

'46 NASH 4-DOOR SEDAN
Fully equipped at only $995!
E & H MOTORS
1001 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
FR. 1573.

NASH, 1946
4 door "600," r.&h., a great buy in a fine automobile. Guaranteed at only $995.
WILLIAMS & BAKER NASH
2819 M St., N. W. HO. 8700

NASH—'49. Three official cars at greatly reduced prices. Low mileage; new-car guarantee. Nash '49 with weathereye and bed feature, $1,975.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
Montgomery at No. St. Asaph St.
Alexandria, Va.—AL. 2330.
Open Evenings Until 9.

NASH, 1946, 4-dr. Ambassador sedan; heater; good cond.; $850. OV. 2968.

NASH—1946 "600", 4-door sedan, maroon, radio, heater, foam seats, very clean, top mechanical condition, orig. owner; under market at $900. King 8-9237.

NASH, 1938
4dr., 6 cyl., original black finish, a great machine in fine condition at only $1750.
WILLIAMS & BAKER NASH
2819 M St., N. W. HO. 8700

OLDS—1948 "98" sedanette; 3000 miles; fully equipped; $2,095.
MILLS MOTOR CO.
3300 M St. N.W.

OLDS—'46 5-passenger, 2-door club sedan; radio, heater and hydramatic drive, low mileage, excellent cond. resulting from best of care by original owner; CCC guarantee. $1445. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22ND ST. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, '34
This is really a good running auto. Only $95.
MELVIN AUTO SALES
5221 Marlboro Pike HI. 7370

OLDSMOBILE—1940 convertible. This is a one-owner car; has radio and heater and is in excellent condition. Only $695.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS
5336 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 0100.
Open Sunday, 10 to 5 P. M.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 sedan. Radio and heater. Original finish. Good tires. A real value, $795.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900

OLDS—1940 Station Wagon, model "60" 5-door. good tires; r. and h.; in excellent condition. For only $695.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005

OLDSMOBILE—98 Futuramic convertible 1949; low mileage; excel. cond. Owner leaving country. Phone ORdway 8511.

PACKARD—1949, 130, de luxe, 4-door, r. and h., seat covers, been driven only 3000 miles. Beautiful Packard blue finish. $2095. $700 down!
ROYAL MOTORS
(PACKARD DEALER)
15 Kennedy St. N.W.
TU. 3200.—9 'til 9 & Sun.

PACKARD—1937 "120" sedan. One owner. Good transportation, $250.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900

PACKARD—1941 Clipper, 4-door, r. and h., seat covers, new paint, new tires, motor recently overhauled. $795. $265 down!!
ROYAL MOTORS
(PACKARD DEALER)
15 Kennedy St. N.W.
TU. 3200.—9 'til 9 & Sun.

PACKARD—1940, "110" 6-cyl. sedan; a good economical car for only $450 cash, trade or terms.
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
(PACKARD DEALER)
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SH. 9834.
Across from the Hot Shoppe.

PACKARD—1946 Clipper 2-dr. sedan. Heater; a 1-owner car that carries our guarantee; finish is excel., interior spotless; very good tires and it runs perfectly; $1,395.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. NW. NA. 1900.

PACKARD—'46 8-cyl. 4-dr. Sedan; dark blue; 5 excel. tires; custom radio, heater; a 1-owner car, in good cond. throughout. You would have to see and drive this car to appreciate its beauty. $1495.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005.

PACKARD—1942 Super Clipper, 4-door, r. and h., overdrive, new tires, above average inside and out. Tip-top mechanical condition. $1095. $365 down.
ROYAL MOTORS
(PACKARD DEALER)
15 Kennedy St. N.W.
TU. 3200.—9 'til 9 & Sun.

PACKARD—1947 Super 4-door sedan; dark blue finish, 5 excellent whitewall tires, radio, heater, overdrive, spotlight, plastic seat covers and many other extras; this car has 23,000 original miles by one careful owner; it is immaculate all the way through; $1995.
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14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005.

PACKARD—1946 de luxe 4-door sedan. One owner. Radio and heater. Good tires, original finish, $1450. Guaranteed.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900

PACKARD—1947 de luxe Clipper, 4-door, radio and heater, very clean inside and out. A-1 mechanical condition. See this. Only $1495. $500 down.
ROYAL MOTORS
(PACKARD DEALER)
15 Kennedy St. N.W.
TU. 3200.—9 'til 9 & Sun.

PACKARD—1942 Business Coupe. 5 good tires, black finish, very good condition; this is excellent transportation for only $695.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005.

PACKARD—1947 Super sedan. Radio, heater and seat covers. Original black finish that is perfect. One owner. Life Guard tubes. A car that has only 15,000 careful miles on it and cannot be told from new. $1775. Guaranteed.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900

PACKARD—1941 Clipper sedan. Modern body lines. Radio and heater. Good tires, $775.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900

PACKARD—1940 club coupe. Original black finish; radio and heater; in good condition throughout and priced for only $495.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. NW. RE. 0303

PACKARD—1947 de luxe 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Sold and serviced by us from new and carries our guarantee. $1650.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900

PACKARD—1948 super 4-door, r. and h., w.-w. tires, low mileage; a fine car. $1995. $665 down.
ROYAL MOTORS
(PACKARD DEALER)
15 Kennedy St. N.W.
TU. 3200—9 till 9 and Sun.

PACKARD—6-cyl. '39 4-dr. sedan; R.&H.; in excellent condition; owner will sacrifice for $495. JO. 3-6351.

PACKARD—1941, 110 convertible; good top, body and tires. Fine mechanical condition. Priced right. $795. $265 down.
ROYAL MOTORS
(PACKARD DEALER)
15 Kennedy St. N.W.
TU. 3200—9 till 9 and Sun.

PACKARD—1942 Clipper sedan. R. and h. 1 owner; orig. finish is very good, good tires and it runs perfectly; $895.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. NW. NA. 1900.

PACKARD—1941 2-door sedan, 6 cyl., 2-tone green lacquer recently painted; excel. tires, motor overhauled, new slip covers; full price $635; also Hudson 1937, completely overhauled, passed Va. inspection, $225 or best offer for either one. TE. 2844.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

PACKARD—1946 super clipper 4-door sedan; 35,000 miles; perfect condition; diplomat leaving will sell $1,500. DE. 8300, ext. 30 or EM. 7188.

PACKARD, 1942
Super clipper, 4 door, fully equipped, beautiful original green finish. If you want the finest in motor cars at a reasonable price, you'll love this immaculate beauty. Only $895. Guaranteed.
WILLIAMS & BAKER NASH
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PACKARD—1940 6-cylinder coupe. Good economical transportation. A real buy, $395.
HALEY'S, INC.
1125 15th St. N.W. NA. 1900

PLYMOUTH—1946 4-door sedan. One owner and in perfect condition. $1075. Guaranteed.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900

PLYMOUTH—'36, 2-door, very good mech. cond. Va. inspection and tags, $195. CH. 4610.

KLEIN MOTORS
PERCY C. KLEIN
23d and M Sts. N.W.
EX. 8969
'47 OLDSMOBILE, 4-DR. "76"
Beautiful light blue finish. $1,405
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PLYMOUTH—1936. Convertible; very good top and running condition; only $195.
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5336 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 0100.
Open Sunday, 10 to 5 P. M.

PLYMOUTH—'41 2-dr. sed.; r., h.; like new; $795.
Washington Mtr. Sales Corp.
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PLYMOUTH, '41—$595!
SP. DL., 1 OWNER; BODY AND PAINT PERFECT, FINE MOTOR, CLEAN INTERIOR, GOOD TIRES. GUAR. INSP. SMALL MO. PAY. EX. 9389.

PLYMOUTH—1940; 4-door specially priced for immediate sale, $395. This is a wonderful buy for someone who is looking for good economical transportation.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
5336 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 0100

PLYMOUTH—'47 Special De Luxe 4-door. 5 good tires. Blue finish. radio, seat covers. This is a one-owner, low mileage car in beautiful condition all the way through. $1395.
LOVING MOTORS
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PLYMOUTH—1941 Convert. de luxe; dark blue, red leather seats; top cond.; $750. CH. 5111 mornings.

PLYMOUTH—'46 special deluxe, heater, defroster and foglights, good cond., $1100. OW. 6481 or GL. 5413.

PLYMOUTH—1947 convertible club coupe; loaded with accessories; like new in every way. See to appreciate. $1,495.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 2877

PLYMOUTH—1947 4-door. Black finish; fully equipped. This popular car is priced low for your vacation—$1,395; 5-day trial exchange privilege.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. NW. RE. 0303

PLYMOUTH—'46 special de luxe sedan; fully equipped; new-car condition; guaranteed. $1,195.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 2877

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

PLYMOUTH—'38 2-dr., accessories; good condition; best offer. CH. 8287.

PONTIAC—'48 conv. blue, black top. Hydramatic, access. Best offer. FA. 6394 after 5:30.

PONTIAC—'47 sedan; a good looking black car; very clean and has radio and heater; attractively priced at $1395. CCC guarantee. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22ND ST. N.W. NA. 3300.

PONTIAC—'48 Streamliner de luxe "8" sedanette; 2-tone green finish; r., h., Hydra-Matic, other extras; like new; low mileage. $1,875.
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PONTIAC—1947 sedanette; 2-tone green; $1,395.
MILLS MOTOR CO.
3300 M St. N.W.

PONTIAC—'41 conv. coupe; good condition; $795.
Washington Mtr. Sales Corp.
4518 Arkansas Ave. N.W. GE. 7454.

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'47 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE
Fully equipped and hill holder, Tu-tone blue finish; immaculate. Ask for Mr. Huntress. $1,395.
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SELL OR BUY A CAR THIS MODERN WAY!
SELL ONLY IF BID IS SATISFACTORY!
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In excellent condition. $495. Ask for MR. HUNTRESS.
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PLYMOUTH—'48 4-dr. sed.; seat covers, r. and h.; one owner. TU. 0936.

PONTIAC—1946 "8" sedan; fully equipped; original black finish; excellent condition; priced to sell. $1,195.
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PONTIAC—1947 "6" sedanette; r. and h.; 2-tone gray. $1,395; ⅓ down.
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STATION WAGON—1948 Pontiac "8" hydramatic, radio, heater, other extras; 4300 miles, perfect. $1000 under cost. See at 1021 16th st., S. Arlington, Va. OT. 9086.

STUDEBAKER—'48 Commander convertible; excellent condition; all accessories; 7,000 miles. $2150. SH. 4519.

YOU CAN BUY A
'49 FRAZER AT
$600 DOWN!!
Mere copy description cannot bring out all the fine details this car has to offer. Please inspect!
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EX. 8969
'47 FORD TUDOR
Beautiful maroon finish. $1,195. Ask for MR. HUNTRESS.
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ALL YOU WOMEN HATERS . . . STAY AWAY FROM THESE:
'49 Ford tudor $1725
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'41 Buick sedanette $865
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'41 Plymouth 2-Dr. $535
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They Are
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STUDEBAKER—1948 Commander regal de luxe sedan; overdrive, radio, heater and seat covers. This car is in immaculate condition and cannot be told from a new car. Guaranteed; $1,895.
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Packard
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1948 FRAZER MANHATTAN
$1,995
This car has a dark finish that is beautiful. Fully equipped, it's ready to roll!!! Inspect today.
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'47 PACKARD CUSTOM
Super "8," elec. clutch, overdrive, low mileage, car immaculate. $1,695. Ask for MR. HUNTRESS.
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OUR SAT. & SUN SPECIAL!!
'49 Chevrolet 4-dr. de luxe Fleetline, equipped, at $2045
NOW—FOR OUR OTHER BUYS!
'48 Chev. Fleetline .. $1595
'48 Chev. 2-dr. black fin. Fleetmaster .. $1545
'47 Ford Club Coupe, super de luxe "8", has r. & h. $1295
'46 Buick Sup. 2-dr. r. & h. $1595
'42 Buick super, r. & h. $945
'41 Plymouth, new motor, r. & h. $595
'41 Plymouth 2-door .. $745
'41 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan, r. & h. $795
'41 Plymouth Sedan .. $495
'40 Buick Super 4-dr. motor just overhauled $795
'40 Ford 4-dr., "Cream puff" $795
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PONTIAC—1939 coach, black; one-owner car; $400 or best offer. OL. 4543.

Perfect Convertible
Mercury 1946; 12,000 mi.; light gray; all extras. Always garaged. Original owner. New 1949 cond. at $1,000 under 1949 price; $1975. Phone KE. 3-4887 or RE. 8397.

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'40 Chev. Club Coupe, radio and heater $625
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4-door, fully equipped. This immaculate machine really represents the most perfect '47 to be found. Inspect and you will agree. Guaranteed at only $1350.
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'47 OLDS Conv., R.&H. Hydramatic $1649
'46 FORD S. V-8 Tudor Radio and Heater. $1095
'47 PLYM. Sp. Dlx. Sdn. Radio and Heater $1395
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'47 PONTIAC Sedanette Radio and heater.. $1495
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'46 CHEVROLET Cl. Cp. R.&H. One owner. $1150
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'41 PONTIAC "8" Custom Club Coupe. Radio & heater. Pontiac's Starlight-Blue finish. w.w. tires, one owner; low mile. $895
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'48 PONTIAC "8" 4-Dr. Streamliner Sedan. Radio & heater, seat covers, Hydramatic drive; original jet-black finish; one owner, low mileage $1945
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Expert checked for dependable performance! Easy handling, economical running, maroon finish $1295

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'48 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4-dr. Sedan. Driven only 6,400 miles! Still as good as new! Gray finish; clean inside and out; complete with heater $1645

'48 FORD Convertible. It's fun to drive a versatile car like this! dependable, purring engine; sleek black finish; white side-walls. Radio and heater $1595

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'48 FORD 3 Passenger Business Coupe. This is a value you'll want to look into. Complete with radio and heater $1195

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Want tops in value? Here's a reconditioned beauty in top mechanical shape! Clean black finish; complete with radio and heater $1495

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1949

CONGRATULATIONS! June graduate Donna Robinson gets an affectionate squeeze from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Robinson of Chevy Chase, Md., along with her diploma. Donna was graduated Tuesday from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, will go to Greenbriar Junior College in the fall

THE FUTURE MEANS MARRIAGE to June graduate Jean Thomas. Here she is being congratulated by her fiance, Charles Moore, on her graduation from high school. Mr. Moore is a tabulating technician for George Washington University, working at the Pentagon. The couple met at a church conference, will be married in September

LAZING THROUGH THE SUMMER is what high school graduate Nancy Carrol Penrose has in mind. But September will find her enrolled at the University of Maryland, where she plans to study courses to equip her to teach in a nursery school. She'll have a nice tan to take to school, to judge from the start she has already made

Photographs by Charles DelDecchio The Washington Post

GETTING READY FOR COLLEGE, Miss Patricia Anne Moore and Miss Sabra Rowell discover that Patty's favorite tree-climbing costume is just what the well-dressed young ladies at Smith and Mount Holyoke are wearing. Patty, in the tree, has a scholarship to Smith. Sabra, who is peeking at Patty's Smith book here, has a scholarship to Mount Holyoke, which her mother and great-grandmother also attended

No Matter How You Spell It

At FBI, One Can See Many Files and Phials—Both Colorful, Deadly

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

THINGS WE'VE LIKED LATELY: The FBI filing cabinets crammed with poison-filled phials—all in pill form, most brightly colored, turquoise, cerise, canary yellow . . . Mrs. Herbert Elliston's fake chignon of jade green knitting wool—pinned with huge gilt hairpins to the nape of her short cropped hair . . . The Frederick Stirling's three-tiered terrace high above the Potomac—its gigantic box bushes planted by the first Secretary of the Navy—with gravelled paths wandering between century-old chestnut and coffee trees . . . The season's unsolved mystery—a "falsie" found on the floor at the last Waltz party at the Sulgrave Club. With understandable reticence, the orchestra leader refused to announce its finding—now it awaits claimant in the custody of a spritely State Department official.

Diplomatic Phrasemaker

THE Ambassador of Thailand, Prince Wan Waithayakon, who's an uncle of the present King Phumiphon Adundet, and the smoothest diplomat in town. He was trained for his job by Siam's powerful, turn-of-the-century Foreign Minister Prince Devawongse, who maintained his country's prestige at top level.

Mrs. Thayer

The Ambassador's hobby, which has become his second career, is philology. He plays with words as skillfully as a fencer, coins phrases so tellingly they often hit the front pages back in Bangkok. The Ambassador uses this facility to good purpose in personal translations of treaties and many of these philological brain waves have been integrated into the constantly expanding Thai language. Recently Prince Waithayakon personally negotiated the important French-Thai treaties.

Judith Coplon has uttered a few nifty words lately and to make life easy for the Sunday reader we'll present a short glossary: 1. **Dichotomy.** Well, there are two rather good meanings for this honey: Division or distribution into two subdivisions or parts; hence, cutting in two or division. Perhaps a better one is: Division of a class into two subjects—classes opposed to each other by contradiction. **Walpurgian night:** Walpurgis—a female saint of the 8th Century, English by birth and credited with converting the Anglo-Saxons to Christianity. Walpurgis' birthday is celebrated the evening before May Day, and the Germans believe it was made occasion for a Witches' Sabbath. The unpleasant females meeting, according to the tradition, on Brocken, a peak in the Harz Mountains. How did this department know all this, the casual reader may well inquire? The answer is: we, too, were educated at Barnard College and though emerging with definitely lower scholastic standing, presumably, attended some of the same classes as Miss Coplon.

THE newest behind-the-Iron-Curtain former Prime Minister to arrive in town, Bogidar Pouritch, was first Minister of Yugoslavia from 1943-1944. Mr. Pouritch is here en route to an outsize Serbian rally in Chicago next week. An old Washington hand, he was Charge d'Affaires of the Yugoslav Legation back in 1928.

HIGH THOUGHTS: Rarified air makes for high thinking, presumably. If so, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court William O. Douglas will come back from his vacation equipped to deal out the most intricate justice. Accompanied by his son, the justice will fly to the Middle East for a spot of mountain climbing. One of his feats-to-be will be to scale Mount Demavend, an 18,600-feet peak in Iran. Mr. Douglas will do a spot of research as he hops from crag to crag and will bring back such Alpine plants as he can reach. He might discover all sorts of new varieties, for in this same neighborhood Dumbarton ave.'s Anthropologist Henry Field stepped on a horned viper, the self-same serpent which Cleopatra used so effectively and which had remained unseen to science for a couple of thousand years. Unjustly, the horned snake was renamed after Field, not Cleopatra!

DIPLOMAS— Passports to Anywhere

By Sonia Stein

SOME TAKE the high road, some take the low road and some take the byroad to meet their destinies. For young girls newly graduated from high school, the paths of marriage, college or immediate employment have almost equal allure.

The pretty young graduates of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, who look as alike in their white caps and gowns as roses in a garden, have chosen different trellises to climb.

Sally Gardner is off to hunt castles in Spain. She left by plane yesterday for Madrid, where she'll visit Betsey Culbertson, daughter of the United States Charge d'Affaires in the Spanish capital.

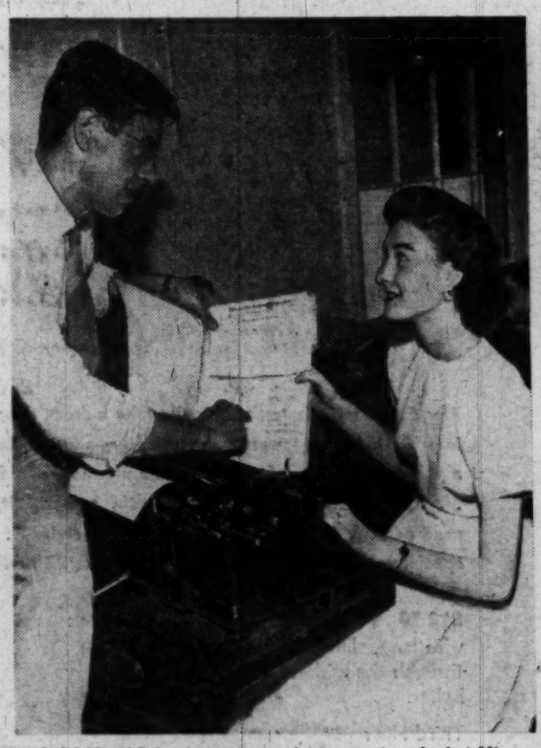
She and Betsey will travel in the southern European countries and Switzerland before it's time to come back here for college in the fall. Sally, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gardner of Bethesda, isn't sure where she'll go to school next year but it'll probably be Cornell, where one brother will be a senior next year and from which another brother has aready been graduated.

Celeste Panzer won't be embarking on strange, foreign adventure but she has a spot many graduates would envy. After working there afternoons during her senior year to get credits toward graduation, Celeste now has a full-time job at the Lawyers Title Co. of Montgomery County, Inc., in Bethesda.

Celeste has no desire to be a lawyer but she likes this clerical side of the law and enjoys learning about it. Tall, personable Celeste, the daughter of Mrs. Mary D. Panzer of Bethesda, has given up the dramatic lessons she has been taking for eight years, and is applying herself to this job. Then, after a couple of years, if she still wants to study dramatics . . .

Patricia Anne Moore and Sabra Rowell will go almost twin ways next year. Both have been chosen as among the most desirable college material in Washington by two of the country's most particular schools. Patty, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Moore of Bethesda, has been given a scholarship to Smith College by the local Smith Alumnae Club. Sabra, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rowell, also of Bethesda, has been selected

See GRADUATES, Page 2-S, Column 2



A GOOD JOB is what most graduates want, and what Miss Celeste Panzer already has. Celeste earned part of her credits at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School by working afternoons for the Lawyers Title Co. of Montgomery County, Inc.; now has a fulltime job there. Here she discusses an assignment with firm member F. Archie Meatyard, jr., and learns about deeds, title insurance and other details of law

CASTLES IN SPAIN, the proverbial dream of any young lady, are in Sally Gardner's future. She flew yesterday to Madrid, to visit Miss Betsey Culbertson, whose father, Paul Culbertson, is United States Charge d'Affaires there. As she packs her high school prom dress for a summer night in Spain, Sally wonders if her high school Latin will help her with the Spanish senors, since she doesn't speak any Spanish. In the fall she'll travel back with Betsey, so they can both go to college. Sally expects to go to Cornell, where both of her brothers preceded her

Fun For Children at Horse Show

Children will have a field day at the Potomac Hunt Horse Show at the Kennels near Potomac, Md., next Sunday for Mrs. F. Moran McConihe and members of her committee have scoured the countryside for side attractions.

There will be a miniature train, complete with engine and coaches; pony rides, a grabbag fishing pond and games, with Mrs. William E. Carroll and Mrs. Littleton Gould, jr., in charge. A fortune teller and a silhouette artist will operate throughout the day for the amusement of older groups, and wheels of fortune and dart games are expected to draw crowds at the booths which Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley and Mrs. A. S. Gardiner, jr., are taking on.

Already the Kennels has taken on a festive air. Green and white awnings shelter the display booths where riding equipment, sports wear, gifts and gadgets of every description will be on sale. Red, white and blue bunting has been used to decorate the grandstand by Mrs. George P. Plummer and members of her committee. Mrs. Godfrey Kauffman, Mrs. Ralph P. Counselman and Mrs. Barrington Wilson.

Mrs. Benjamin Biays, chairman of the hospitality committee, assisted by Mrs. Frank Christmas, Mrs. W. Halbert Poole, Mrs. Richard H. Hawkins, jr., and others will look after the comfort of spectators. The Potomac Band is serving refreshments all day under a cool marquee, and Bella Hagner will be in charge of the "check your baby" department where the tiny tots will be well cared for while the major events are on.

Special Announcement of Our

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Prior to summer closing we will sell our entire stock of lovely dresses, evening gowns, coats and suits far below our cost. Many costumes in this sale are suitable for fall!

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Gone Are the Jangling Bangles and Sloppy Joes

This Year's Girl Grads Are Sweet—AND Neat

By Peggy Preston

THE "sweet girl graduate" of 1949 is no old-fashioned bobby-soxer when it comes to fashion and good grooming. She likes the "neat" look, and prefers individuality in dress rather than a follow the crowd mode.

This is the consensus among a group of 17-year-olds (pictured on Page 1) who were graduated this week from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. As they headed eagerly into a new phase of living they carried with them positive opinions on how they wanted to look and dress.

Take, for instance, Celeste Panzer, the career gal of the group, who took a full-time secretarial job the day after graduation. Part-time work with the same law firm during the past year had helped her decide how she wanted to dress in an office.

"I'm the tailored type," says this tall (5 feet, 8 inches), slender young miss. "And I believe in keeping my working clothes as simple and uncluttered as possible."

For office wear she scorns the sweater and skirt idea, and ankle socks make her shudder. It's suits, dresses or a good-looking blouse and skirt outfit for Celeste. She is not above wearing earrings at the office, but bracelets and gaudy costume jewelry are definitely out. "Too fussy," according to Celeste.

Proud of her height, she wears high heels frequently, "flats" on other occasions. She does not care for medium heels, and feels the same way about her hats. "Mine are either big, or little—in between sizes are not my dish," she explains.

Make-up plays a small role in her life. Lipstick is a must, but a cream make-up base is reserved for special occasions. Soap and water are her only cleansing agents, but about once a week she gives her face and neck a going over with a good lubricating cream.

Celeste keeps her thick light brown hair cut fairly short, washes it once a week, and gives herself a home permanent whenever she thinks she needs one.

BLONDE, blue-eyed Nancy Penrose faces quite a different summer from Celeste, and her tastes in fashion are governed accordingly. Bathing suits, play clothes, date dresses and a couple of evening dresses are the important items in Nancy's wardrobe.

This autumn Nancy will become a coed at the University of Maryland, but until then she is just going to "play in the sun." The day after graduation she left for Ocean City, but unlike most early season vacationists, she took a beautiful suntan with her. She has been sun bathing in her backyard for a month, and swimming daily at the country club ever since the pool opened.

"It's important to get a good basic tan before you go to the beach," says golden-hued Nancy. "In that way you can take large doses of the sun and not have to worry about peeling or burning."

Nancy owns several pretty bathing suits, among them two, two-piece outfits, one royal blue, the other dusty pink. Her play costumes include lots of shorts, cotton and cotton corduroy, which she wears with bright cotton sports shirts. She goes barefoot whenever possible, and just for fun likes to paint her toenails a bright red, although she seldom uses it on her fingernails.

Although her hair is now shoulder-length, Nancy plans to cut it as soon as she gets back from Ocean City. "It took a long time to convince us," she says. "But most of my crowd has decided that short hair is all right."

PRETTY, dark-eyed Sally Gardner left yesterday to spend the summer at the home of a friend in Spain. Sally has a clothes problem, but it doesn't amount to much, because her entire summer wardrobe, plus the luggage it is packed in, weighs exactly 66 pounds—the poundage allowed for overseas plane travel.

Sally is lucky because she has a mother who can sew. Many of the costumes she packed into her three pieces of luggage were her mother's handiwork, others were purchased at stores. Included are a bathing suit and a couple of "convertible" play outfits; several printed cottons, play colored linens and chambrays; a black sheer with white pique collar and three evening dresses. She took a suit and coat for travel, a collection of lightweight shoes, hats and accessories.

ANOTHER young miss with definite ideas of her own on this matter of fashion is Jean Thomas, who will be married this fall. Her bridal costume will consist of a good-looking tailored suit and hat.

"I dislike formal weddings," says Jean. "And I've never wanted to be married in satin and a veil." Her hope chest is filling up with silver, linen and practical pieces of household equipment, but she does not intend to spend much money or time on a trousseau.

Jean's most treasured articles of dress to date are her sweaters which carry a varsity letter in five sports, including hockey, basketball and softball.

GRADUATES—*From Page 1*

Diplomas Are Passports

for a scholarship by Mount Holyoke College.

Today's scholarships are not given to studious "grinds." Both Patty and Sabra are active in extra curricular activities besides ranking high scholastically. Both are active in Girl Scouting, Tri-Hi-Y work and literary work.

Sabra is editor-in-chief of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase year book and is coeditor of the school literary magazine. This summer she'll be a counselor at a Girl Scout camp in Kingston, R. I.

Neither Patty nor Sabra was dismayed by a recent article in a national magazine which seemed to belittle the virtues of the all-girls school. Said Patty, whose Smith College was chosen as an example, "The article just made me decide I was right in my choice." Said Sabra, whose mother and whose great-grandmother on her father's side graduated from Mount Holyoke, "I'm going to prove there's a side to the picture the magazine left out."

Donna Robinson is headed for Greenbrier Junior College in West Virginia. She chose the school for its small classes, its wonderful location, and the courses it offers. Her primary interest is art, and if she maintains her strong feel for it—as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Robinson, suspect she will—she'll probably go on to art school.

She'll spend the summer swimming and sunning, as will Nancy Carol Penrose, another long-legged blond, who will be registering at the University of Maryland in the fall. Nancy gets some of her suntan playing with her baby sister in the backyard sandpile at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Penrose of Bethesda. Little Linda is such a charmer that Nancy has decided to be a nursery school teacher.

Already engaged, and planning to be married in September, is Jean Thomas. Serious, dark-eyed Jean met Charles Moore in the time honored way—through a church group. They met early one morning with a group who were going to New Jersey in connection with a young people's conference there. Mr. Moore is a tabulating technician who works at the Pentagon Building for George Washington University.

A mature young lady at 17, Jean plans to work this summer and probably after she is married, too. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Thomas of Bethesda, Jean will be married in a simple ceremony at Arlington Unitarian Church.

To Entertain

Admiral Frederick Dalrymple Hamilton, head of the British Naval Mission, and Lady Dalrymple Hamilton, will be honored at a luncheon to be given tomorrow at Normandy Farm by Admiral and Mrs. Brian B. Schofield. Admiral Schofield is chief of staff of the British Naval Mission.

Mrs. Lowell B. Moon and Mrs. Earl Gleason will entertain a group of 40 today at the bridge luncheon at Normandy Farm.

Returns to Capital

Mrs. Arthur D. Marks has returned to her apartment at Wardman Park after a visit in Grand Island, Nebr., with her son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rauch.

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Summer Clearance

Values to rave about

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Jewelry, First Floor

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A Gift from Beckers Means More

YWCA Music Group Plans Reception

The music committee of the Young Women's Christian Association will hold a reception at 8 o'clock tonight in Barker Hall of the YWCA in honor of Miss Angela Diller.

Miss Diller, composer, lecturer and music teacher, will discuss her experiences in Europe, where she spent six months last year visiting schools and conservatories explaining American methods of music study. While in Europe she lectured to groups of teachers in Lausanne, Amsterdam, Copenhagen and Stockholm.

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$12.50 Dressmaker Rayon Satin Lastex with long, slimming panels . . . light stays through the middle . . . worn strapless or halter. $8.50

Third Floor

Big SUIT SALE . . . $15 . . . See Today's Star

Bachrach Photo
MRS. WILLIAM H. EVANS, JR.
. . . Episcopal ceremony

Hessler Studios
MRS. BENJAMIN HOUSTON, JR.
. . . Home in Princeton

MRS. NEIL RICE AYER
. . . Married yesterday

Harris & Ewing
MRS. HOWARD FELDMANN
. . . Married yesterday

Harris & Ewing
MRS. W. F. de NEERGAARD
. . . In Church Ceremony

Hessler Photo
MRS. HAROLD E. DURST
. . . Officer's Bride

Eleanor Evans, Cicely Davenport, Mary Weedon Become Brides in Capital Church Ceremonies

THE WEDDING of Miss Eleanor Dahl Evans and Howard Feldmann took place yesterday in St. Mary's Chapel of the National Cathedral, the Rev. Malcolm Marshall officiating. A reception followed at the Army and Navy Club.

Mrs. Feldmann is the daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Frederic Dahl Evans of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Feldmann of Lexington, Ky.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white mousseline de soie and chantilly lace. Her veil of illusion was finger-tip length, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Julius Scheibel was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Earnest Kirkpatrick, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Maribel Cochran, and Miss Mary Olivia Willson.

Howard F. Feldmann was best man for his son. Ushering were Earnest Kirkpatrick, Julius Scheibel, Sam N. Craig and Edward Brylawski.

After a wedding trip in the Southwest, the couple will reside in Tulsa, Okla. The bride attended National Cathedral School and Wellesley College, class of 1949. The bridegroom attended Minnesota University, 1945, and Harvard School of Business Administration, 1948.

MISS CICELY MERRIAM DAVENPORT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thistlewood Davenport, and William Field de Neergaard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William de Neergaard of Lloyd Harbor, Huntington, Long Island, were married in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church yesterday with the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiating at the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white organdy and lace with an illusion veil held by a coronet of matching lace. She carried a nosegay of white roses and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Remick Dedrick, sister of the bride, and other attendants were Miss Sally Henning, cousin of the bride; Miss Lorna Copp of Drexel Hill, Pa., Miss Eleanor Stewart of Chevy Chase, and Mrs. C. Frank Reifsnyder.

Chris de Neergaard was best man for his cousin and ushers included Howard Germaine, Frank Hartmann, William Blauvelt, Woodrow Van Hoven, William Rambusch.

A reception at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. de Neergaard left for Bermuda.

They will live in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N. Y., when they return. The bride attended Syracuse University and was graduated from George Washington University. Mr. de Neergaard was graduated from Long Island University and Syracuse University and served as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the United States Navy for three years in the Pacific area.

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Mary Louise Weedon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeVere Rafter Weedon, and Lieut. Harold Eugene Durst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Veron R. Durst, also of Washington, took place yesterday at 3:30 in St. Alban's Church. The Rev. Edward B. Harris officiated at the ceremony and Mr. Weedon gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's gown was made with a white lace bodice and marquisette skirt and her finger-tip veil fell from a band of orange blossoms. She carried white carnations.

Miss Carol Jean Heurich was maid of honor and other attendants were Miss Evalyn Lee Weedon, sister of the bride; Miss Priscilla Weedon, her cousin; Miss Louise Durst, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Margaret K. Anderson, Miss Ann Beall and Miss Ann Shepherd.

Best man was Frank Rolston and ushers included Richard Durst, brother of the bridegroom; William E. Carnahan, Richard C. Mattingly, Alexander B. Dove, Daniel Dove, all of Washington and Murray Taylor of Baltimore.

A reception at the Kennedy-Warren followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Capon Springs, W. Va., the couple will go to Fort Benning, Ga., where Lieutenant Durst is stationed.

The bride attended the Universities of Missouri and Maryland and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Maryland. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Reception at Norwegian Embassy

Ambassador Gives Miss Olav In Marriage to W. H. Evans, Jr.

THE NORWEGIAN Ambassador, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, attended the wedding yesterday of Miss Aase Roth Olav and William Henry Evans, jr., and gave the bride in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Hans Olav of Oslo, former Counselor of the Norwegian Embassy, and Mme. Olav, who is at present in Washington.

The ceremony took place in St. David's Episcopal Church at 2:30 with the Rev. Albert Earnest Taylor officiating and a reception following at the Norwegian Embassy.

White lace with an off-shoulder bodice and marquisette yoke fashioned the bride's gown. The marquisette skirt was made with an apron effect of lace and the net and lace veil was held by a coronet of lace and orange blossoms. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elizabeth McCarty was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Marcia Richardson, Miss Marjorie Poulter and Miss Jane Simpson.

Best man was Thomas George Wilson of Annapolis, Md., and ushers, also of Annapolis, were Douglas Lyons, William Heise and Phillip Best. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will honeymoon in Canada and live at 1404 West st., Annapolis when they return.

The bride attended National Cathedral School and Arkansas University. Mr. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans of Edgewater, was a student at Duke University and attended the United States Naval Academy.

Brizendines To Live In Connecticut

Mr. and Mrs. John William Brizendine will reside in North Guilford, Conn., following their honeymoon in Canada. The bridegroom will be the pastor of the North Guilford Congregational Church and is a graduate student at Yale University.

The marriage took place June 11 at the Central Presbyterian Church in Washington with the Rev. Graham Gordon Lacy officiating. The bride is the former Miss Margaret Kingsley Sabine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Farrar Sabine. Mrs. Frederick Dick was her matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Phyllis Barrington, Mrs. Kenneth Friley, Miss Betty Scott Hengeveld and Miss Jeanette Johnson.

Kent Kiser served as best man and the ushers included Paul Wagner, Edward Clark, Richard Hensley and Edward B. Sabine.

Miss Goodrich, Mr. Houston Are Married

ST. ALBAN'S Episcopal Church was the setting for the wedding yesterday of Miss Mary Alice Goodrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jennings Goodrich, and Benjamin Franklin Houston, jr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Houston of Rehoboth Beach, Del. Dr. Albert H. Lucas officiated at the ceremony at 4:30 and a reception at the Chevy Chase Club followed.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown made with fitted lace bodice, a full skirt of nylon net with lace panels over satin and her nylon net veil was held by a lace headdress. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Julia Easley was maid of honor and other attendants were Miss Frances English of Woodbridge, Conn., Miss Joanna Baxter of Philadelphia, and Miss Phoebe Lukens of Swarthmore, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston will make their home in Princeton, N. J. The bride attended Mount Vernon Seminary; Centenary Junior College and was graduated this month from Mount Holyoke College. She is a provisional member of the Junior League.

Mr. Houston attended St. Andrews School, Middletown, Del., and is a graduate of Princeton University, where he was a member of the Ivy Club. He is now with the Princeton University Press. During the war he served four years with the Marine Corps including combat service in the Pacific area.

Daughter of Diplomat

Miss Helen Harrison Is Bride Of Lieut. Neil Rice Ayer, USA

MISS HELEN HARRISON, daughter of Leland Harrison, former United States Minister to Switzerland, and Mrs. Harrison, was married yesterday to Second Lieut. Neil Rice Ayer, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer of Hamilton, Mass. The ceremony was performed at 4:30 p. m. at St. John's Church by the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn and a reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison on Whitehaven st.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of old Renaissance lace over bouffant tulle skirt, which belonged to her great-grandmother, Mrs. George Dawson Coleman. A lace bonnet held her fingertip veil.

Miss Anne Harrison was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Patsy Pulitzer, Miss Helen Bowdoin, Miss Lucy Hoffman, Miss Joan Beauregard, all of Washington; Miss Gay Elliot of Boston and Mrs. John S. King of Wenham, Mass.

Ethan Ayer of Wenham was best man for his brother. Ushers were Frederick Ayer, jr., another brother, of Wenham; Edward F. Macnichol of Baltimore, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; John S. King of Manchester, Mass., brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Bertram D. Coleman, cousin of the bride, of Rosemont, Pa.; Francis Brown of Salem, Mass.; Midshipman Gordon A. Prince, USN, of Wenham; Second Lieut. James C. Fry, USA, of Falls Church, Va.; Second Lieut. Stephen M. Griffith, USA, of Moscow, Idaho, and Second Lieut. William B. Caldwell, USA, of Governors Island, N. Y.

Jane Coleman Wed to Mr. Blair

DRESSED in cream satin and heirloom lace, Miss Jane Fraser Coleman became the bride of William Draper Blair, jr., in a ceremony which took place yesterday at East Farm, Stony Brook, Long Island. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Coleman of Stony Brook, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Draper Blair of Singing Brook, Rockville, Md.

The Rev. Joseph E. Mills officiated, and a reception at the farm followed the ceremony. Mr. Coleman gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of satin and rosepoint lace was worn by her mother and grandmother and others in the family.

Mrs. William M. Evarts, jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Other attendants were Miss Sally Coleman and Miss Prudence Coleman, sisters of the bride; Miss Elizabeth Mutch, Miss Elizabeth McLeod, Miss Marie Lukens, Miss Barbara Adler, Miss Jannett Tucker and Miss Adeline Andrews.

Horace Brown was best man. Ushering were F. Seymour Nelson, F. Hamilton Dyckman, jr., Frederick Ebershadt, John Dickenson, Edward Tuck, Richard C. Hollyday, jr., William M. Evart, jr., and Leighton H. Coleman, jr.

The bride attended the Brearley School in New York City and Bryn Mawr College. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George C. Fraser and Mrs. Charles Philip Coleman and the late Mr. Coleman.

Bachrach
MRS. J. LLEWELLYN LITTLE
. . . wore satin and lace

Miss Kenyon, Mr. Little Wed

MISS MARY JANET KENYON was married last evening at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church to John Llewellyn Little. The Rev. Edward G. Latch and the Rev. Harry L. Bell performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald G. Kenyon of Washington and Mr. Little's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Little of Cleveland, Ohio.

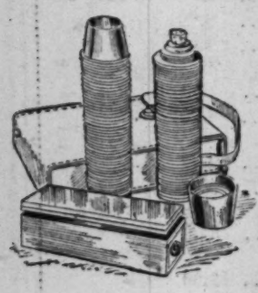
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore French lace over satin with an orange blossom headdress holding her veil. Her bouquet was of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Virginia Hutton of Philadelphia served as maid of honor and the bridesmaids included Miss Helen Turner, Miss Honora Thompson, Miss Regina Carter, Miss Mary Ruth Dryden and Mrs. Ormand Russell Maisch.

Kenneth A. Kenyon served his brother-in-law as best man. The ushers were Albert T. Kenyon, Milton C. Fruehauf, Dr. Foster L. Brooks, Ormand Russell Maisch, Percival C. Rogers and George H. Atherton.

A reception followed at Mary Graydon Hall at American University. On return from their honeymoon to Niagara Falls and Canada, the newlyweds will live in Falls Church, Va.

CHELSEA CLOCKS



Picnic Time for Everyone!

The teddy bears aren't the only ones having picnics these days! Carry your lunch in a picnic kit of topgrain cowhide with extended edges. Contains 1 sandwich box and two quart size thermos jugs. 44.00

Available Also:
1 quart-size thermos jug—sandwich box. 29.50
1 pint-size thermos jug—sandwich box. 22.50

1141 Conn. Ave. Camalier & Buckley Fine Earthenware 2 Doors Above Mayflower

REpublic 0611

Queen Anne Chest $167.50

Direct Descendant . . .
* represents the 18th Century charm
* that is yours in Biggs handmade
* mahogany reproductions of Colonial
* treasures.

BIGGS Ancestral Furniture

1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Hours: 9:30 to 5:45 P. M., Monday through Friday.
Closed Saturday during July and August.

Open Friday evening until nine.

COTTON LACE TRIMS TWO SHEER SPUN RAYON JACKET DRESSES FROM OUR SUMMER COLLECTION. PASTEL COLORS IN MISSES' SIZES.

29.95

Gretchen Cole INCORPORATED

WINCHESTER VIRGINIA — 160 N. LOUDOUN ST.
BETHESDA MARYLAND — 7244 WISCONSIN AVE.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Enjoy the Whisper Cool

Sheerness of dark-toned Marquisette

There is a gentle charm in each rippling tier . . . each dew drop button of rhinestone . . . A dress you'll wear when it's important to be beguiling . . . when flattery must come into play. A dress to gather compliments as well as cool breezes. Exquisite rayon marquisette in brown or raven black; sizes 10 to 16.

$29.75

Raleigh HABERDASHER
1310 F St. NA. 9540

clearance

Tremendous savings for summer shoppers on a large selection of distinctive clothes for town and country living. Many suitable for fall and travel wear. All groups have been taken from stock and have been greatly reduced for immediate sale. Original price means the first price at which this merchandise was marked in our store. On many of the items listed, intermediate markdowns have been taken. Not all sizes or colors in any one sale group.

• THIRD FLOOR

	Were	Now
special groups of Dresses	35.00 to 49.95	19.95
	55.00 to 69.95	29.95
	75.00 to 85.00	35.00
	89.00 to 118.00	45.00
	125.00 to 145.00	65.00
special groups of Suits	110.00 to 139.95	55.00
	118.00 to 159.95	65.00
	175.00 to 195.00	95.00
special groups of Evening Gowns	325.00	150.00
	385.00	195.00
	450.00	225.00
	595.00	275.00
Coats	49.95 to 75.00	35.00
	85.00 to 110.00	45.00

A group of higher priced coats—many one-of-a-kind reduced accordingly.

Millinery ..... An extraordinary opportunity to select from a collection of beautiful braids and fur felts in many colors. All taken from stock and greatly reduced. Not all colors in any one group. Many one-of-a-kind.

• FOURTH FLOOR

	Were	Now
Dresses prints	29.95 and 35.00	15.00
	35.00 to 39.95	22.00
	49.95 to 59.95	29.00
navy, black	25.00 and 29.95	15.00
	39.95	25.00
	49.95 to 59.95	39.00
pastels	35.00 and 39.95	25.00
	39.95 and 49.95	29.00
	59.95	39.00
cottons	25.00	15.00
	29.95	19.00
	35.00 and 39.95	25.00
	49.95 to 89.95	39.00
Evening	35.00 and 39.95	25.00
	49.95	29.00
	59.95 and 69.95	39.00
Maternity Dresses	17.95 to 35.00	7.00
	25.00 and 29.95	15.00
	29.95 and 39.95	19.00
Suits	49.95 to 99.50	39.50 to 69.00

A group of classic summer suits in Burlington worsted, crease-resistant rayon . . . excellent for town or travel, also reduced. Grey and beige only.

Bridesmaids'	Were	Now
Dresses	25.00	15.00
	29.95	18.00
	35.00 and 39.95	22.00 and 25.00
	45.00 and 49.95	30.00

Greenbrier Sports Shop	Were	Now
Dresses	9.95 and 12.95	7.00
	14.95 and 17.95	11.00
	22.95 to 29.95	17.00
	35.00 and 39.95	21.00
Sundresses	7.95	5.00
	9.95 and 10.95	8.00
	14.95 and 17.95	11.00
	22.95 and 25.00	17.00
Coats	98.50	63.00
Suits	49.95 to 120.00	33.00 to 73.00
Jackets	22.95	13.00
Skirts	17.95	11.00

Also a small group of rayon dresses greatly reduced.

ALL SALES FINAL • NO APPROVALS
ON SALE AT OUR MAIN STORE ONLY

• FIFTH FLOOR

	Were	Now
Blouses	16.95	6.00
	18.95 to 24.95	8.00
	29.95 and 39.95	12.00

A group of plain and novelty blouses in rayon crepe and a group of rayon skirts also greatly reduced.

Lingerie ..... A group of slips, robes, and gowns in silk and rayon . . . Also a group of knit underwear reduced for immediate clearance.

• SIXTH FLOOR

Debutante Shops	Were	Now
Sundresses	14.95	8.00
	17.95	12.00
Vests	5.95 and 7.95	3.00
Skirts	10.95	5.00
Jackets	14.95	8.00
	25.00	16.00
Blouses	4.25 and 4.95	3.00
	7.95 and 8.95	5.00
	9.95	6.00

Other sportswear also greatly reduced.

Dresses	17.95 and 22.95	12.00
	25.00 and 29.95	16.00
	35.00 and 39.95	20.00

Coats ..... A group of spring toppers and suits greatly reduced for immediate sale.

Millinery	10.00	5.00
	14.50	7.50
	16.50	10.00

Girls' and Teen (Chubby)	Were	Now
Dresses	3.95	2.00
	4.95	3.00
	5.95	4.00
	7.95 to 10.95	6.00
	14.95	8.00
Blouses	2.95	1.50
	3.95	2.00
Skirts	3.95	2.00
	4.95	3.00
Slacks	4.95	3.00
Shorts	3.95	2.00
Playsuits	8.95	5.00

Other merchandise, including girls, teens' and sub-teens' coats, suits and dresses also greatly reduced.

Infants'	Were	Now
Girls' Coats	14.95 and 29.95	9.00 and 12.00
	16.95 and 35.00	10.00 and 16.00
Boys' Coats	12.95 to 35.00	7.00 to 16.00
Pinafores	7.95	4.95
Sleepers	2.50 to 3.25	1.25
Crawler Sets	10.95	6.00
Dresses	4.95 to 8.95	2.50 to 4.00
	3.95 to 16.95	1.75 to 7.00
Boys' Suits	13.95	6.00
Shorts	2.25 to 3.95	1.25 to 1.90
Sweaters	3.95	1.90
Hats	1.95 to 3.25	1.40 to 1.80
Diaper Liners	1.25	60c

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Hard to Say 'Good-By' to Andrewses

By Marie McNair

TWO PEOPLE whose au revoirs will be really hard to take are Harry Andrews, South African Ambassador, and his wife Ruth. Friendly, warm and charming, the Andrews will be leaving in August for Paris. It will be another "first" for Mr. Andrews, who has been named his country's first Ambassador to France, the top man heretofore having only ministerial rank.

Harry Andrews came to Washington during the war to head the South African Supply Mission. He had been in London and Switzerland, where he was permanent delegate to the League of Nations and accredited Representative to Geneva—a diplomatic post corresponding to that of Minister.

Four years ago he became South African Minister to the U. S. A., was appointed the first Ambassador in February, 1949.

Mr. Andrews began his colorful career at a tender age. He was 17 years old when he took his first job in the post office at Pretoria. When war broke out—World War I, that is—he joined the South African Signalers Corps and at the end of hostilities rejoined the postal services.

He studied law at the Transvaal University College and he was snapped up upon graduation by Minister of Labor Boydell, who took him on as his private secretary. Promotions then came rapidly. He was named professional assistant in the Department of Justice; went to London as Political Secretary, Department of External Affairs. In 1935 he went to Geneva, in 1942 was appointed head of the Supply Mission here, and in 1944 became Undersecretary of the Department of External Affairs.

Slim and fashion-wise, Mrs. Andrews has a real knack for making and keeping friends. And she really means it when she says she's going to miss them—terribly. Good looking, a perfect hostess, Ruth Andrews will be at home in any Capital. And—the apple of the Andrewses' eyes is their daughter Lydia, 16 or is it 17?, who's a good combination of both.

Monday evening the Ambassador and Mrs. Andrews will dine informally with Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim at Firenze House with a chance for a swim in the blue lined pool beforehand.

On July 6 the Andrewses will go up to Cape Cod for a few weeks holiday at Wianno. They'll be back around August 1 to pack.

CORRESPONDENTS' CORNER:

Loue, France: A card from Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap, summering in her centuries-old chateau after a sort of hectic trip across by plane, and a delay of 13 hours in Newfoundland for a broken wing. A week in Paris, where she caught up with lots of Washington friends, then Katherine Dunlap headed for Coulennes, and her pink stone villa. Mrs. Eleanor de Bekessy has been her guest, also Captain Smith-Hutton, Naval Attache of the American Embassy in Paris, and Mrs. Smith-Hutton. "Captain Smith-Hutton pleased the townspeople of Loue by putting on full uniform and placing flowers on the monument to the French and American dead," pens Mrs. Dunlap.

Author of "Once There Was a Village," "Encore for Love" and, most recently, "And Ride Forth Singing," Katherine Dunlap has been informed that the last-named book is to be published in London.

LONDON:

A message from Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Boas, on a European holiday, taking in all the sights of the British capital and being terribly impressed by the solemnity and beauty of the "ceremony of the keys" in the Tower of London, a ritual that has persisted for 700 years.

LONDON AGAIN:

Ralph Forster, staying at the Overseas Club, St. James's, shows he's keeping up with the Washington news by sending a clipping from the Daily Express, circulation 4,000,000, with front page picture and story about our own Perle Mesta, Minister-designate to Luxembourg.

And now that we're on the subject, few people know that some weeks ago Mrs. Mesta received a gold medal, enameled in blue and inscribed "To the best-dressed hostess in America, Perle Mesta, 1949."

The other side of the Oscar reveals the donors—the Fashion Academy of New York.

Always well dressed with a perfect sense of fitness as to type, Perle Mesta has in the last few months taken on a new interest in clothes. Some 20 or 30 pounds lighter, she really shows off her Adrians and Diors' creations of her favorite designers.

Olney Inn
OLNEY, MD.
Special Party Luncheons
Luncheon, Cocktails
Dinner
Cocktails Sundays, too
Open Noon until 9 P.M.
Monday, July 4th
Lowered food costs are properly reflected in our 1949 menus
Under Personal Supervision
CLARA MAY DOWNEY
Drive out Georgia Ave. Ext., Route 97

Jelleff's
- F Street
- Silver Spring
- Shirlington
- Bethesda
- 4473 Conn. Ave.

Cool, Sheer Bemberg Rayons

Fashion With VALUE...

Here you see it demonstrated in our Budget Dress Shop. It's the same wherever you shop at Jelleff's—F Street and Branch Stores.

Lovely Print Dresses for Women—Sizes 16½ to 24½
Misses—Sizes 12 to 20

$8.95

Here's the cool answer to the soaring mercury . . . light, airy rayon Bemberg prints in feminine, flattering dresses with a far costlier air than their low price implies!

. . . Floral, dotted or geometric prints . . . open necklines . . . brief sleeves . . . all the variety, all the washable warm-weather features you are looking for in these and in other styles not pictured!

Choose them tomorrow in Jelleff's Budget Dress Shop — Fifth Floor — F street . . . and Branch Stores Listed Above.

Bemberg Rayon in Polka Dots for Misses
Slated to dot the summer scene often, the simple uncluttered lines of this polka dot coat style with side-slit pockets and pearl buttons from the roll collar to hem. Navy blue, aqua, and green with white dots. Sizes 14 to 20. $8.95

Misses' Flower Print Sheer Bemberg
Graceful, wide cape collar edging the v-neck ties in a bow knot . . . the full, flaring skirt falls in soft folds. Leaf and flower print is bold, cool looking. Fuchsia, green and brown with white. Sizes 12 to 20. $8.95

Misses' Bemberg Sheer
Big, white chrysanthemums splash on cool swirling fields of navy blue or black. The square neckline has a dainty petal collar . . . tiny covered buttons from collar to waist. Navy blue or black with white. Sizes 14 to 20. $8.95

Bemberg Sheer Circle Print for Women
Smart, conservative geometric design with a roll collar plunging to a row of self-covered buttons. Women favor this sleek, slimming two-gore skirt . . . a summery sheer you'll wear and wear in cool comfort. Royal or luggage predominating. Sizes 16½ to 24½. $8.95

Women's Cherry Print Bemberg Sheer
Glimpses of a Japanese garden abloom with soft pink cherry blossoms! Diagonal tabs flanking unpressed pleats on the skirt look like pockets . . . glass buttons sparkle from roll collar to waist. Grey, royal, or green predominating. Sizes 16½ to 24½. $8.95

Another great NYLON "Find!"

Nylon Crepe $10.95 Gowns

be-ruffled with nylon lace

$5.95

Iris Blue, White, Maize, Tearose, Light Blue
Sizes 32 to 38 in the group

A famous manufacturer made these sleeping beauties to sell for $10.95!

Only superlatives suit nylon crepe that feels so soft, looks so cool, launders in no time! Three rows of white all-nylon lace circle the round neckline . . . the skirt is cut wide and full. Pretty, packable item for vacationers at a remarkable savings.

Jelleff's Underwear Shop Second Floor, F Street

No Re-orders . . . Telephone Orders Filled

F STREET STORE ONLY

Almost 1/2 Price!

Vendome Trousseau Lingerie of Nylon and Rayon

—trimmed with Nylon Cluny Lace
—all pieces matching

$10.95 Gowns $6.95
$ 7.95 Slips $4.95
$ 7.95 Petticoats $3.95

Shell Pink, Heaven Blue
Sizes 32 to 40 in the Group

Combining the stamina and quick-drying virtues of Nylon with the softness of rayon. Surely here is a fabric of beauty and quality. A most desirable fabric!

Vendome, you may know, means fine underwear. Seeing these pieces will convince you of that! At these almost half-price values you can well afford the luxury of owning a set of this really beautiful underwear. And if you're planning a trousseau, this is very particularly your opportunity!

Jelleff's Underwear Shop—Second Floor

Summer Clearance

HIGHER PRICED DRESSES

Formerly 19.95 22.95 to 25.00

NOW $11

All the designed fabrics—cottons, silks, spun rayons, rayon crepes, shantungs, and many others.

Fresh pastels and dark shades.

Dressy styles, sun back with and without boleros, and summer suits included.

Junior Misses, misses, and half sizes—but not all sizes in every style.

All Sales Final — No C.O.D.'s or Will Call's

Open Every Evening Till 9 P. M.

Yeager's

8630 COLESVILLE ROAD, Silver Spring

Selling your car? Place a Post want ad. Call NA. 4200

Brown-Suarez.

MRS. ROGERS ECLIPSE WARD is the former Miss Vera Maxine Delaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Delaney of Hundred, W. Va. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Lee Ward and Rogers E. Ward. For her wedding yesterday in the Universalist Memorial Church, the bride wore a gown of white organdy, and she carried a bouquet of white roses. After a wedding trip in the South, Mr. and Mrs. Ward will live in Washington

Hood

MRS. SIDNEY SHERMAN, the former Miss Louise Hester, was married yesterday at All Souls' Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. A. J. Moore of Tampa, Fla. The Rev. A. Powell Davies officiated at the ceremony in the presence of a few intimate friends. Mrs. Frances Haslam was the bride's only attendant, and Norman Moglen served as best man. The bridegroom was graduated from George Washington University. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman will reside in Washington

Hessler

MRS. MILES MITTENTHAL SILVERMAN, the former Miss Ruth Simon, was married last evening in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel. She is the daughter of Mrs. Morris Simon and the late Mr. Simon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lesser Silverman of Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Louis Simon gave his sister in marriage. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in New England, Canada and the Great Lakes region and then make their home in Toledo.

It's New!

OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT

New Creme Pack permanent gives life and luster to your hair; an asset that is cherished today when femininity is stressed.

To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.

Ogilvie Sisters

1212 Conn. Ave. AT. 6960

MRS. ROBERT LAVERN COOPER, whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon at National Baptist Memorial Church, is the former Miss Nora Martez Thompson. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bodine Stewart of Good Water, Ala. Mr. Cooper's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cooper of Rush Springs, Okla. Calvin Dawson Thompson gave his sister in marriage. The newlyweds will make their home in Mount Rainier, Md., following their two-weeks' motor trip through the North

Hood

MRS. JAMES RAYMOND O'DONNELL, JR., was Miss Mary Louise Gibson before her marriage yesterday morning at St. Francis Xavier Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Francis Gibson and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. O'Donnell, all of Washington. The bride wore white lace with orange blossom clusters holding her veil and she carried an orchid with her prayer book. The newlyweds will make their home in Washington.

Miss Murray Is Bride of R. E. Leonard

The marriage of Miss Barbara Irene Murray to Robert Emmett Leonard took place yesterday morning at Nativity Church with the Rev. Joseph Kennedy, Mr. Leonard's cousin, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Emmett Murray and the late Mr. Murray of Washington and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Leonard, also of this city.

With her white satin gown, the bride wore a crown of pearls and carried an orchid with her prayerbook. Mrs. Thomas G. Monahan was her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmaids included Misses Anne Grogan, Alice Lyons, Doris Groves and Jane Harding. Thomas J. Leonard served his brother as best man. The ushers were Paul F. Leonard, Gilbert E. Gannon, Walter J. O'Lone, William J. Cronin and Robert J. Murphy. Following their reception at 2 Scott Circle the newlyweds left for their honeymoon at Tides Inn, Irvington, Va. They will be at home in Arlington.

Mrs. Leonard was graduated from Trinity College. Her husband, a graduate of Georgetown University, attends Georgetown Law School.

pebbled "Nylisilk"... a nylon and silk fabric so new and fabulous it's amazing to find it in such an "exciting look" dress for only 25.00.

Franklin Simon

Nylon that actually "breathes" because it's interwoven with silk. Cool and practical beyond belief, it washes wonderfully and needs but a minimum of ironing. It could hardly be more important than in this Paris pocket dress that comes in rich dark brown, green or black. In sizes from 10 to 18.

PARKING IS FREE AT YOUR NEW STORE · 4250 CONNECTICUT AVENUE · ORDWAY 6700

MODERN LIGHTING

Modern lighting for the modern bride! Here's the highly efficient "convertible" design developed by **Kurt Versen** for direct or indirect illumination, with fingertip control. The Uni-Versen Swivel flexes like a human wrist, fixes the reflector at just the desired position. Table lamp is not flexible.

1. Selected by the Museum of Modern Art as one of the 100 useful objects of fine design. Dusk grey baked enamel finish **$19.00**
2. Table lamp with base and stem of Indian birch natural finish. Fiberglass shade gives both direct and indirect light. 19½" high **$24.00**
3. Goose-neck section provides universal flexibility . . . in dusk gray or brushed aluminum **$29.00**

NESSEN and VERSEN LAMPS
KNOLL, MILLER, LEHIGH, RISOM FURNITURE
LAVERNE, KNOLL and COOPER FABRICS

RICHMOND BRADSHAW INC.

1625 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Phone HUdson 6245

Open 9:30 to 5:30 P.M.
Evenings by Appointment

clearance

OF SECOND FLOOR SHOES

Shoes from our famous designers' group, such as Delman, La Valle, Bally, and Andrew Geller, are greatly reduced for immediate clearance. Calf, reptile, and shantung in black, brown, white, and combinations, but not all sizes or colors in any one group.

Were	NOW
14.95 to 16.95	11.85
17.95 to 20.95	13.85
21.95 to 25.95	17.85
26.95 to 29.95	21.85

ON SALE AT OUR MAIN STORE ONLY

ALL SALES FINAL
NO APPROVALS

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Jelleff's
1214-30 F St. N.W.
Washington 4, D. C.

New!
Exclusive!
Exciting!

our "FRENCH SCISSORS CUT" $1.50

With our exclusive curved blade shears, we can dexterously taper your hair into graduated layers that will keep their "set" . . . if you hair is windblown, a flash of your comb will make your pretty ringlets spring back into place.

So that your hair will hold its setting in these humid summer months,

we suggest our exclusive
PERMANENT
Including "French Scissors Cut," hair conditioning shampoo, test curls and newly designed hair styling.
Complete for $11

Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor
REpublic 6300

In June Bridal Procession

Del Ankers

MRS. ALTON E. BRAMBLETT was Miss Betty Lorraine Sillaman before her marriage yesterday afternoon at Fort Lincoln Chapel. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sillaman of Greenbelt, Md., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Exel of Branchville, Md. On return from their motor trip to Canada Mr. and Mrs. Bramblett will live in Branchville. He is a student at Southeastern Accounting and Law School

Chase-Statler

MRS. WILLIAM H. McMANUS before her marriage yesterday morning at the Church of the Nativity was Miss Patricia J. Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Howard of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Anne McManus and the late William H. McManus of Berwyn, Md. The Rev. Milton Schellenberg performed the ceremony and Mr. Howard gave his daughter in marriage. A reception followed at the Alban Towers

Danforth

MRS. GUY W. LEADBETTER, the former Miss Nadia E. Barton, was married yesterday afternoon at the Congregational Church in Lincoln, Maine. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Barton of Lincoln. Mr. Leadbetter is the son of Mrs. Guy W. Leadbetter and the late Dr. Leadbetter of Washington. The bride wore white nylon Chantilly lace and carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. THOMAS EDWIN SCHREIBER, whose marriage took place yesterday morning at St. Alphonsus Church in Wheeling, W. Va., is the former Miss Edith Angela MacDougall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton MacDougall of Washington and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gregory J. Schreiber of Wheeling. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon at Niagara Falls and Canada and then make their home in Bethlehem, W. Va.

A & N Photo

MRS. THOMAS BONAVENTURE MANSFIELD before her marriage yesterday was Miss Doris Mercedes Pennington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pennington of Altoona, Pa. Mr. Mansfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leo Mansfield of Westernport, Md. The wedding took place in St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, and a reception followed in the Queen Elizabeth Room of the Raleigh Hotel. The bride was gowned in slipper satin trimmed in chantilly lace and seed pearls. Her veil of illusion fell from a satin tiara, and she carried a white orchid on a white prayer book

Harris & Ewing

MRS. CHARLES TUCKER SMITH before her marriage yesterday afternoon at Foundry Methodist Church was Miss Emily Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Persons Heath. Mrs. Clyde B. Dobson of Greer, S. C., and Mrs. Hubert W. Sullins of Birmingham, Ala., attended their sister, Lewis Smith of Columbia, S. C., was his brother's best man. The wedding reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDaniel at the Washington Club. The newlyweds will be at home in Columbia

Capt. Slate Weds Mrs. Patty

Mrs. Anne Dudley Swoope Patty and Capt. Francis Taylor Slate were married last evening at the Church of Our Saviour with the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ashby Swoope of Columbus, Miss. Captain Slate is the son of Mrs. George Slate of Washington. With her gown of pale green French tulle the bride carried a nosegay of yellow roses. Mrs. Jack Lawrence Brown was matron of honor for her sister.

Following their reception at the Officers' Club at Fort McNair the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia. They will live in Silver Spring, Md.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ROBERT PEERY ABELL, the former Miss Ann Cauline Laurence, was married yesterday morning at the Church of the Sacred Heart. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Laurence of Bushwood, Md., and Mr. Abell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Abell of Leonardtown, Md. Mrs. James Kinlin was matron of honor and E. B. Abell served as best man. Following the wedding breakfast at the Laurence home Mr. and Mrs. Abell left for their wedding trip to Louisville, Ky. They will be at home in Leonardtown

Hessler

MRS. THOMAS EWING HENDERSON, JR., was Miss Nancy Moir Davis before her wedding last evening at Christ Church in Alexandria, Va. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ernest Davis of Alexandria and Roanoke, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ewing Henderson, also of Alexandria. On return from their honeymoon at Virginia Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson will live in Alexandria. Mr. Henderson is a student at Columbia Technical School

Brooks

MRS. KENNETH ROGER SYLVESTER, the former Miss Jane Elizabeth Burdick, became a bride yesterday at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Edwin Burdick and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Sylvester, jr., of Edgemoor, Md. The newlyweds will reside in Bethesda, Md. The bride is employed by the Suburban Hospital there and Mr. Sylvester works for the National Institute of Health

Harris & Ewing

MRS. JACK A. REID, before her marriage yesterday morning at St. Bernard's Church in Hastings, Pa., was Miss Patricia J. Houck. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin J. Houck of Hastings, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reid of Washington. Following their reception at the Houck home, the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Canada. They will make their home in Washington while Mr. Reid completes his studies at Catholic University. The bride is on the nursing staff at George Washington University Hospital

Glosau

MRS. KENNETH W. McCOMB was Miss Celesta C. Streiff before her marriage last evening at Calvary Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Edgar Wiley of Cameron, Mo., and the bridegroom, a Marine Corps sergeant, is the son of Mrs. Mary E. McComb of Suffield, Conn. Miss Grace Evans and Chester D. McComb were honor attendants at the ceremony. The newlyweds will live in Washington on return from their wedding trip to Lake Luzerne, N. Y., and New England. Both work at the Navy Department

Sanderson

MRS. WILLIAM ALFRED FOLL, whose marriage took place yesterday morning at St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church, Great Neck, N. Y., is the former Miss Patricia Catherine Kelley. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas Kelley of Great Neck, formerly of Washington, D. C. Mr. Foll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Foll of Odessa, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Starr were honor attendants for the couple

Morton

MRS. EVERETT HALE YOWELL was Miss Barbara Ann Longaker before her marriage yesterday afternoon at Christ Episcopal Church in Alexandria. She is the daughter of Mrs. Albert W. Longaker of Arlington, Va., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alban W. Yowell of Peola Mills, Va. Miss Betty Jane Yowell was maid of honor for her sister-in-law and the best man was John A. Yowell. The newlyweds will live in Peola Mills

Bachrach

MRS. ROBERT FRANCIS MAGUIRE, JR., the former Miss Rosemary Leona Lennon, became a bride yesterday morning at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick Lennon of Washington and Mr. Maguire is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis Maguire of Plains, Pa. Following their reception at the Mayflower Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Maguire left for a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. HOWARD RALPH BROOKS was married yesterday at 4 p. m. in the Church of the Nativity. Mrs. Brooks is the former Miss Margaret Anne Buehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Buehl of Washington. Mr. Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brooks of Silver Spring, Md. For her wedding the bride wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed in chantilly lace, and she carried a bouquet of white roses, larkspur and babies' breath

Harris & Ewing

MRS. AURELIUS MARIAN FEDERIGHI, the former Miss Margaret Dolores McCann, was married yesterday afternoon at St. Martin's Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas McCann of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Federighi, also of this city. On return from their wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Federighi will reside in the Capital

Glosau

MRS. JOHN EDWARD McNAMARA, JR., was Miss Helen Mary Griffith before her marriage yesterday morning at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Ellen Griffith of Washington. Mr. McNamara is the son of John E. McNamara of Haverhill, Mass. On return from their honeymoon at Virginia Beach, the couple will live in Washington. Mrs. McNamara is attached to the Pakistan Embassy here. Her husband works for the Public Housing Administration

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ARNOLD BOARD PAYNE, before her marriage yesterday in Epworth Methodist Church, was Miss Jean Frances Owings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ernest Owings of Washington. Mr. Payne is the son of Mrs. Reuben B. Payne, sr., of Washington. For her wedding the bride was gowned in white marquisette fashioned with fitted bodice, square neckline and bouffant skirt. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses

Harris & Ewing

MRS. LEON L. FROST is the former Miss Margaret E. Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson of Washington. Her husband is the son of L. L. Frost and Mrs. William Olaff. The wedding took place yesterday at 7:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian Church. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. She wore a gown of blue-white satin and carried a white orchid on her prayer book. Both bride and bridegroom were graduated from Eastern High School

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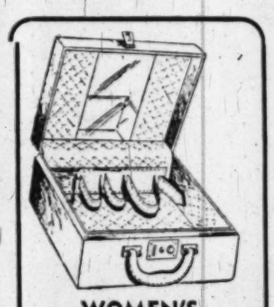
26" Pullman Cases	*34.20	*25.66
18" Hat and Shoe Cases	*36.00	*27.00
21" Wardrobe Cases	*36.00	*27.00
29" Pullman Cases	*39.00	*29.26

Train Cases

12" Horsehide Vanity Cases, with mirror in lid, loops for bottles and jars. Suntan, green ... *15.00 *11.94



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Calf, black, brown	*18.00	*7.14
Faille, assorted styles, black, brown, navy	*6.00	*3.54
Straws, asst. colors and styles	*3.60	*2.34
Calf, assorted styles	*9.54	*5.94
Shoulder Strap Straws, Bamboo Boxes	*9.54	*5.94

COSTUME JEWELRY

Pins, Earrings, Necklaces, Bracelets, gold or silver finished	*1.20	*.60
Necklaces, Earrings, Bracelets, gold or silver finished	*2.40	*1.20
Gold-finished Link Necklaces	*6.00	*3.00

MEN'S LUGGAGE

	Were	NOW
18" Top Grain Cowhide "Zipp-o-Grip" Club Bags	*15.00	*12.00
24" Soft-side Cowhide 2-Suiters	*39.00	*30.00
24" Cowhide 2-Suiters, tray type	*51.00	*39.95
24" Cowhide 2-Suiters	*55.00	*42.50
21" Cowhide Companion Bags	*42.00	*36.00

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3-pc. Military Sets, nylon bristles	5.00	3.75
Suntan Cowhide Stud Boxes	6.00	4.95
Red Cowhide Zipper Utility Cases	*9.00	*5.95
Solid Walnut Humidor-Pipe Rack	9.50	6.95
Women's Leather Jewel Boxes	10.00	7.95
Forged Steel Manicure Implements in zipper cowhide case	*20.00	*15.95
Woman's Fitted Cowhide Make-up Box	*30.00	*23.95

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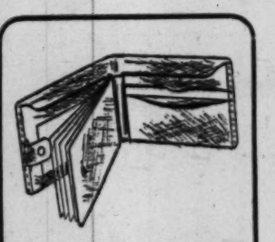

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Cordovan, Morocco, Pigskin Billfolds	*6.00	*3.54
Leather Zipper Billfolds	*4.20	*2.35

KEY CASES

Men's and Women's Fine Leather Key Cases.	*2.00, *2.70 *3.00	1.80 1.95
Button and zipper styles. 4, 6 and 8-loop sizes	*3.60 *4.20 to *6.00	2.35 3.45

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Genuine Alligator Belts, 30 to 44	7.50	4.95

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Shirred Imported Swiss Batiste Blouses. 30 to 36	5.95	4.45
Cotton Madras Blouses, ¾ sleeve Sizes 10 to 18	5.95	4.45
Rayon and Cotton Blouses; short and long sleeves; assorted styles and colors	4.95 to 7.95	2.45 to 3.95
Luggage Leather Sandals. Brown; med. width; sizes 3 to 9	3.25	2.45

GIFTWARE

	Were	NOW
Aluminum Tumblers	89c	59c
Glass Vases	3.00	1.45
Cranberry Color Glass Candy Jar	3.00	1.95
Carve Aid	2.95	2.19
8-pc. Cake Sets	6.00	4.45
Brass Table Lamps, green, maroon shade	9.00	6.95
8 Demitasse Cups and Saucers in Rack	10.00	7.45

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Handsewn White Cotton Shorties	2.50	1.85
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Congressional Capers

Congress Is on Vacation, Bit by Bit

By Genevieve Reynolds

DON'T count heavily on snagging a Senator as an extra man for your dinners and dances this summer. Only a few of the legislators will be "summer bachelors." A check with some of the 50 lawmakers' wives reveals that the majority will remain in the Capital until Congress adjourns.

Most of the senatorial wives confessed to an unplanned summer due to the uncertainty about when Congress will quit legislating. Wives' estimates ran from August 15 to Labor Day.

Martha Taft, wife of Ohio Senator Robert Taft, is one who will shake the humidity out of her hair and take off for foreign and cooler climes. She will leave New York Thursday via plane for Dublin, Ireland, for a month's visit with her son, William Howard Taft, who works with the ECA there.

Currently in Rome are Senator and Mrs. Allen J. Ellender. The Louisiana Senator is attending the second assembly of the World Health Organization now in session in the Italian Capital. They will be there for three or four weeks and then will return to Washington. From there on, their plans depend upon the Senate.

Some Who Will Be Here

Staying in town until congressional sessions end will be Mrs. Walter George, Mrs. Raymond Baldwin, Mrs. Homer Capehart, Mrs. Forest C. Donnell, Mrs. Sheridan Downey, Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Mrs. Styles Bridges, Mrs. Guy M. Gillette, Mrs. Chan Gurney, Mrs. Carl Hayden, Mrs. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Mrs. Lister Hill, Mrs. Olin D. Johnston, Mrs. James P. Kem, Mrs. Scott Lucas, Mrs. Ernest W. McFarland, Mrs. Pat McCarran, Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Mrs. John J. Sparkman, Mrs. Kenneth S. Wherry, Mrs. Karl Mundt, Mrs. J. William Fulbright, Mrs. Brien McMahon and Mrs. Dennis Chavez.

Several of the senatorial wives who live in nearby States will divide their time between the Capital and their home towns, or closeby resorts.

Mrs. Eugene Millikin, wife of the Colorado Senator, will take a house at Rehoboth Beach in July, hoping that the Senator can join her there for the weekends. Mrs. Millikin's son, K. C. Schuyler, jr. and his wife are visiting the Millikins here over the weekend en route to their home in Denver. The Schuylers have been having a look see at New York City.

Mrs. Saltonstall Returning

Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall expects to return from her home in Dover, Mass., July 5, to await Senate adjournment.

Mrs. J. Allen Frear, jr., will be back and forth between her Delaware home and Washington. Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., will spend the July Fourth holidays in Massachusetts, then return here.

And while Senator George goes on his yearly fishing trip to Nantucket, Mass., over July 4, Mrs. George will bask on the beach at Nags Head, N. C. Mrs. G. finds the Saturday night barefoot dances at Nags Head amusing, but although she loves to dance, she doesn't try the barefoot techique. Except for the holiday junket, she will be here for the duration of the sessions.

Miss Henrietta Hill arrived Thursday from a stay at Virginia Beach and will be here with her parents, Senator and Mrs. Lister Hill, until?

Vacation With Pay

The Capehart's attractive daughter, Pat, who will be a junior at the University of Maryland next fall, will leave this week for South East Harbor, Me. She will spend the summer working in the dining room at one of the resort hotels along with a large group of other college students.

Mrs. Olin D. Johnston, wife of the South Carolina Senator, who expects to stick it out here until the sessions end, is celebrating a special event this week. It's none other than the Washington opening of the picture, "The Big Cat," written and produced by youthful William Moss. The Texas-born author and producer is Mrs. Johnston's nephew.

Dodging the withering, suffocating heat and humidity of the Nation's Capital are Mrs. Owen Brewster, Mrs. Howard McGrath, Mrs. Wayne Morse, Mrs. Robert S. Kerr, Mrs. William S. Knowland.

Mrs. Kerr gave up fathoming the mind of Congress and has decided to leave July 1 for her summer place near Pequot Lake in northern Minnesota. Meantime, she's attending a weekend class reunion in Denver, but will return for a few days before leaving for the Gopher State.

Mrs. Wayne Morse left Friday for her home in Oregon, to spend the summer. She and her daughters, Judith 15 and Amy 13, are motoring along the northern route and will make stopovers in Canada and Wisconsin. Mrs. Hubert Humphrey already is in Minnesota for the summer. Mrs. Russell B. Long will spend the summer at her home in Louisiana.

Rehoboth Roundup

Art League Garden Class Opens July 13 at Studio

By Virginia Cullen

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del., June 25.—Each year the enterprising Rehoboth Art League endeavors to broaden its scope in the pursuits of the arts. With a background of more than a decade of activities the league will promote this season, starting next month, a garden course for the benefit of those who take pride in cultivating flower gardens around their summer homes. So a full-fledged "Garden Course" will get under way July 13 in the new studio building overlooking the picturesque Henlopen Acres Yacht Basin.

The league was inspired by the public response to lectures given last season by the Sussex Gardeners Club, the largest horticultural group of the Cape Henlopen area, and decided to add to the curriculum a series of seven weekly lectures and demonstrations. The first one will be a flower arrangement class directed by one of the Sussex Gardeners Club members, Mrs. Raymond R. Atkins of Lewes. Other leaders in the series will be Mrs. Elinor Thompson Donaldson, Washington landscape architect, and Miss Mary Louise Speed of Louisville, Ky. During the war Mrs. Donaldson organized courses on Victory Gardening for the American Woman's Voluntary Services, and also conducted a series of garden lectures for All Hallow's Guild of the Washington Cathedral.

Miss Speed has studied landscape architecture at the University of London and is now president of the Louisville Association of Landscape Architects. The garden course will also include talks by an agricultural and soil specialist, Charles Mills of Rehoboth Beach, who prepared for his profession at the University of Illinois.

The largest influx so far of summer vacationists, who have established themselves for the season, are people from the Capital area. The family of Senor Dr. Don Ismael Gonzalez-Arevalo, Ambassador from Guatemala, has arrived for the season. They have taken this year the Raymond cottage on Columbia ave., in the pines section of the resort.

Mr. James John Fisher, a commercial artist of Takoma Park, Md., will arrive around July 1 with his family, and will occupy for two weeks the Commodore cottage on Maryland ave.

Mr. James E. Jones, jr., a Washington real estate operator and builder, has leased the Wilson cottage on Columbia ave. for the season.

The cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Smith on Virginia ave. has been leased for the summer by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beer of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden E. Bing of Washington, who own a resort home on Henlopen ave., are now here for the season.

The Rehoboth Beach Country Club was the scene this afternoon of the wedding reception of Miss Nancy Elizabeth Knapp of Lewes, whose marriage to Mr. Olin Sudler Allen 2d of Claymont, Del., took place at high noon in historic Lewes Presbyterian Church.

Miss Knapp is the daughter of one of Delaware's best known "orchard kings," Mr. Leslie George Knapp, and Mrs. Knapp of Nassau, near Lewes. Mr. Allen is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Bartholomew M. Allen of Claymont. The bridegroom is a graduate of Gettysburg College and is now a medical student at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Plans for the annual summer card party of the Village Improvement Association, largest woman's club of Rehoboth Beach, are already under way. Mrs. George W. Till has been named general chairman of the party in the boardwalk clubhouse on July 20. As a goodly slice of the membership is drawn from the summer colony, the affair is one of the largest social events of the resort season. The dates for the annual V. I. A. summer exhibition of art have also been established, and this year will be held in the clubhouse from July 7 to August 21. Miss Laura Cowell, New York art teacher summering on Lewes Beach, has been named chairman of exhibits this year, and Mrs. W. S. Yarnall of Rehoboth was appointed chairman of hostesses to receive visitors each day.

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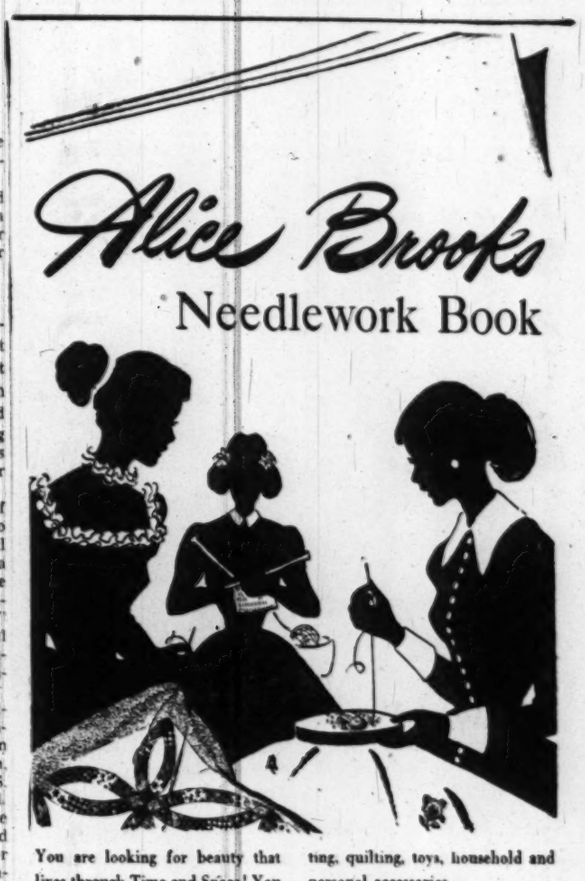

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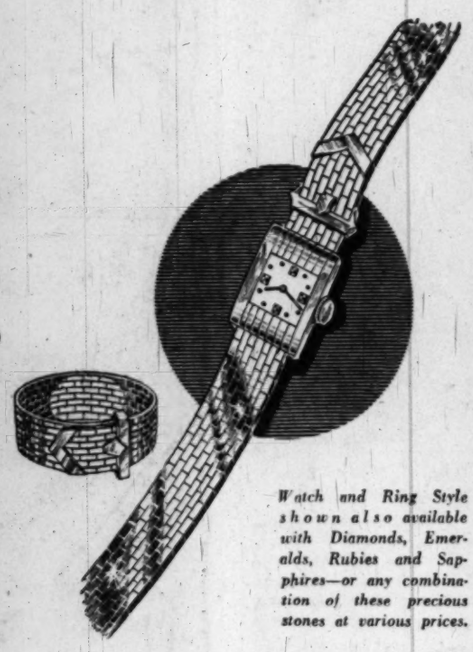

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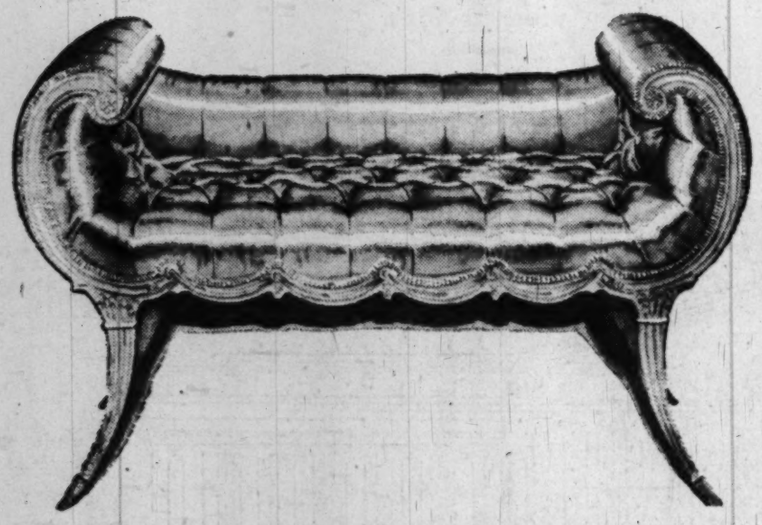

Upon his return from his military campaign in Egypt, the Corsican corporal, adapted the architectural patterns and forms of the Nile country. Upon a direct edict from him, the Empire period was born, with its lavish use of fine fabrics, graceful lines and delicate carvings. The tufted bench above in pickled mahogany, covered in satin, is characteristic of that period.

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Hessler

SENORA de Pocaterra and her husband, the Ambassador of Venezuela. The picture was taken at the party given Thursday by the Ambassador of Nicaragua and Senora de Sevilla-Sacasa. Senora de Pocaterra is Canadian born, and she met her husband while he was living in exile in Canada

Diplomatic Circling

There's No Place in Washington Like an Air-Conditioned Home

By Elizabeth Maguire

SENORA DE POCATERRA, wife of the Venezuelan Ambassador, is chatelaine of Washington's only air-cooled embassy, and she doubtless agrees there's no place like home. She arrived in town Tuesday accompanied by her 12-year-old daughter, Soledad.

Canadian-born, the Ambassadress has a home in Montreal, where the climate is what one would expect in a northern country—cool. And in Venezuela, her real home, the climate year round is like spring in Washington, with an added something that sparkles.

Senora de Pocaterra has a charming manner. She is likeable and she has a pretty face, brown eyes and dark curly hair. Her jewels are lovely and her hats are French. Like most aristocrats in her country, she shops in Paris.

On Thursday at a party at the Nicaraguan Embassy she wore a hat as French as her frock and slender black pumps. Her aquamarines from Brazil were set in thin frames of gold, and her 3-inch bracelet was of tiny gold nuggets linked closely together.

She met her husband, she said, when he was in exile in Canada. Gomez, dictator of Venezuela for 27 years, imprisoned Jose Procaterra from 1919 to 1922. From 1923 to 1936 the latter lived in Canada teaching at the University of Montreal. Gomez died in December 1935, and in February 1936, Pocaterra was elected Senator of his native state without running for office and while still living in Canada.

He returned to Venezuela to take up his new duties, and after that he filled a number of top positions. He served as Minister of Labor, as president of the state of Carabobo, and as Ambassador to Great Britain, Russia and Brazil. Before coming to Washington his post was Brazil.

Others of Interest

OTHER guests of interest at the Nicaraguan Embassy on Thursday were the Ambassador of Italy and Signora Tarchiani, who are planning a trip abroad some time in July. Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, looked a cool dream in simple white and navy blue. Her niece, charming Sophie Mayer, is sailing July 7 on the De Grasse for a summer in Switzerland.

The Military Attache of the Dominican Embassy and Senora de Feliz, who had hosted a party the day before, were also at the Nicaraguan fete. And Senorita Anita Ramirez of Panama in a white frock with print design of tipped cocktail glasses, a red cherry in each.

Since the appointment of Mrs. George Mesta as Minister to Luxembourg, public interest in the Grand Duchy has greatly increased. Grand Duchess Charlotte, ruler of the tiny country, has six children ranging in age from 28 to 20, all good looking and unmarried. The eldest is the hereditary Grand Duke, Prince Jeane, who is said to be very handsome. Then there are three princesses, a prince, and another princess.

Grand Duchess Charlotte is of the Nassau family on her father's side, and a cousin of the Dutch royal family. Her mother was Portuguese, Princess Marie Anne of Braganza, and her husband is Prince Felix of Bourbon-Parma. During the war, the Grand Duchess and her husband and six children lived in Canada in exile outside of Quebec.

Pakistan Attache Arrives

BRIGADIER NAWABZADA AGHA KHAN RAZA arrived in Washington on Wednesday to assume his duties as Military Attache to Pakistan's Ambassador to Washington, M. A. H. Ispahani.

Born in Lyallpur in 1910, Brigadier Raza was educated at Government College, Lahore. He was selected for army training at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, England. As a Cavalry officer he became Regimental Commander of the Indian Armoured Corps Training Center, Lucknow, and the LAC Tank School, Babina.

During the war, he served in Burma, Indo-China and Malaya. On the partition of India and Pakistan, he was appointed station commander of Lahore.

Farewell to Mme. de Sugny

MME. Genevieve de Sugny was given a farewell party on Friday by George Baker. She is leaving soon for California, where she will spend summers at Pebble Beach, winters in San Francisco.

Friday's party was held in Mr. Baker's Georgetown garden between 6 and 8. Among those who dropped by were beautiful Signora Paresce, wife of the Italian Attache, Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Claude Winckler of the French Embassy, Mrs. William Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tartiere, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Coleridge, and handsome Paul Jolles of the Swiss Legation.

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Sprays underarm odor away

Squeeze the new unbreakable thermo-plastic bottle to create magnificent misty spray . . . that Sprays underarm odor away and checks perspiration effectively.

No messy fingertips—no waste. This new patented lotion, made of "kindest-to-your-skin" ingredients, is harmless to clothing.

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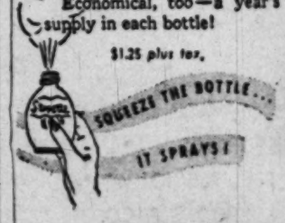

MAKE-UP BOX

Perfumes—Gifts—Cosmetics

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Goodwill Industries Class Discusses Peter Hunt Decor

Miss Julia Ann Halloran and Miss Mary Lou Rutledge gave lessons in Peter Hunt furniture decoration last week to art-minded employes at the Davis Memorial Goodwill Industries workshop. Miss Halloran, the debutante daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Edward Roosevelt Halloran, who will leave tomorrow for Panama with her parents, and Miss Rutledge, who is the daughter of Supreme Court Justice Wiley Rutledge and Mrs. Rutledge, showed the handicapped employes how to redecorate old chairs, chests, screens, etc., with the simple peasant-style designs popularized by Peter Hunt. Finished articles will be sold in the Goodwill's five retail stores in the District, Rockville, Md., and Alexandria, Va.

The new art project at the industries is being sponsored by the Goodwill Guild, of which Mrs. Rutledge is president.

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Semi-Annual

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Washington FLORSHEIM fans will be anticipating this drastic reduction of their favorite shoes. Our entire stock of summer WHITES and SPECTATORS as well as many BLUE, GREEN, BROWN and BLACK calfskins, and BLACK SUEDE pumps are included.

Every pair taken from our Spring and Summer stock . . . perfect for now and early Fall wear.

Only about 550 pairs, so don't delay . . . choose yours at once.

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ENTIRE STOCK OF WHITES or BROWN and WHITE Spectators. Also 1200 pairs of dark summer shoes in BLACK, BROWN or BLUE LINEN, BLACK PATENT or SUEDE . . . CALFSKINS in BLACK, BROWN or RED . . . GREEN suede or calf. A wonderful selection of high or mid-high heels . . . ankle straps, instep straps or pumps. Supply your summer and early Fall needs at this drastic reduction.

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Loudoun Woman's Club Committee Heads Named

Leesburg, Va., June 25.—Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, president of The Woman's Club of Loudoun, today announced the appointment of department and committee chairmen for the coming year. The department chairman are: American home, Mrs. Coleman C. Gore; citizenship and legislation, Mrs. William B. Curtis; education, Mrs. Neville Bradfield; fine arts, Mrs. Edward M. Chamberlin, jr.; international relations, Mrs. Nan B. Cornwell; literature, Mrs. James B. Morgan; public welfare, Mrs. H. W. Beatty, and youth conservation, Mrs. Howard Vesey.

Committee chairman are as follows: Program, Mrs. Arthur H. Schmidt; hospitality, Mrs. Robert J. McCray; membership, Mrs. Mozelle B. Carr; ways and means, Mrs. William S. Francis; club institute, Mrs. S. Hawpe Adams; conservation, Mrs. Douglass N. Myers; custodian, Mrs. Allen B. McDaniel; historian, Miss Mary Pierce; music, Mrs. Edwin H. Miners; publicity Mrs. Monroe Bush, jr.; parliamentarian, Mrs. Benjamin Bridges; Red Cross, Mrs. John W. Clemens; registrar, Mrs. Grafton Bradfield; scrap book, Mrs. Paul Gentry; student loan, Mrs. Edgar Carter, and telephone, Mrs. J. Millard Wynkoop. Members-at-large of the board of governors are Miss Mary Conrad and Mrs. J. D. Edmondson.

The group held a dinner meeting at the Corner Hall in Round Hill on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams and family will leave the first of July to spend a month at Bethany Beach, Del. Mrs. Harrison Williams will leave by plane on July 1 for England where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Stafford Allen. She expects to be in England during July and August. Mrs. James H. Symington and Mrs. Huntington Harris, accompanied by their children, will leave Tuesday to spend a month at Cape Cod, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Riddle 3d, and their young son plan to leave for a vacation at Bethany Beach on July 2. Mrs. James Winn and children, who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. George C. Marshall, left this week for Fire Island, Long Island. They were accompanied by Mrs. Sterling B. Lacey, who will be with them for a short visit. Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts are vacationing in Canada and other Northern points.

Miss Nancy Mills Luke will leave July 1 for Montreat, N. C., where she will be the guest for two weeks of Miss Jeanne Harrison, who was her roommate at Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C., last year. Robert A. Orr returned on Wednesday to the College of William and Mary for the summer session after spending a short vacation here with his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. William P. Bodmer. Douglas Fletcher, who recently returned from the University of Virginia and has been with his parents, Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, will leave the last of this month for Columbia University. Jack Wells left this week for the College of William and Mary to begin work on his master's degree.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred B. Seccombe and children of Carmel, Calif., will arrive the last of this month to spend the summer with Mrs. Seccombe's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourne. Mr. and Mrs. Jules Lintner of Arlington, and Miss Eleanor Lintner of Washington, were guests in the home of J. R. Lintner for Father's Day. Miss Lintner, buyer for a department store in Washington, is on a business trip to New York this week. Mrs. G. Winthrop Sands of New York, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. John A. Gibson.

Mrs. E. W. Clark, president of the Leesburg Garden Club, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Purcellville Garden Club at the Courtney Inn Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sutphin of Leesburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Robert Francis Shomaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shomaker of Lovettsville. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

The Saturday sales, planned by the Waterford Foundation for the midsummer months, will begin at 11 a. m., Saturday, July 2, at the Mill at Waterford and will continue until 5 p. m. (E. S. T.). These sales are featuring pantry products and home-baked foods as well as articles of handcraft. Tea service on the premises will also be available.

Return to Capital

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Jalmer O. Rolfson have returned from a motor trip through Wisconsin and Michigan.

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The prettiness of a sheer party dress . . . when it's Bemberg! Unusual jacket softly gathered in back, smoothly tailored in front. Wear it sunning, too. Sizes 9 to 15 in lovely print.
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10 to 9 Mon. and Fri.
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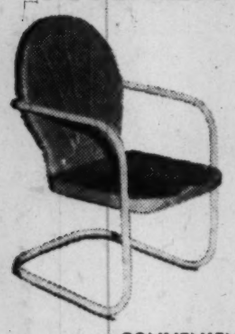
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41 Years on Fourteenth Street
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for boys and girls
1/2 Price
Get in the swim in bright colored trunks by "Catalina" . . . poplin, rayon lastex, cotton twills with cotton knit lining. Boxer styles with bold prints. Wonderful values for the tots' vacation days. Sizes 2 to 8. Reg. 1.98.
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Buy Where Your Grandfather Did.

"Soaping" dulls hair—
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Yes, "soaping" your hair with even finest liquid or cream shampoos hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film
✓ Halo—contains no soap or sticky oils—nothing to dull your hair's natural lustre. Made with a new patented ingredient, Halo reveals shimmering highlights with your very first shampoo! Its delightfully fragrant lather rinses away quickly in any kind of water—needs no after-rinse. For hair that's soft, lustrous, easy to manage—use Halo Shampoo! At any drug or cosmetic counter.

✓ Not a soap, not a cream—cannot leave dulling film!
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Hessler

MRS. JOHN FREDRIC SIMMONS was Miss Margaret Louise Mangum before her marriage yesterday afternoon at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle T. Mangum of Takoma Park, Md., and Mr. Simmons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons of Dodge City, Kans. The newlyweds will live in Washington

Hood

MRS. RENE EDOUARD WEGELIN before her marriage yesterday afternoon at St. Matthew's Cathedral was Miss Lucille Therese Pruneau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urgel Pruneau of Shawinigan Falls, Quebec. The bridegroom is the son of Ernest Wegelin of Nyon, Switzerland. The newlyweds left for their honeymoon in Quebec following a reception held in Chevy Chase, Md.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. CHARLES HANTHORN QUIGG, JR., was Miss Jacqueline G. Squires before her marriage yesterday at the Chapel at Fort Myer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner Squires of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mr. Quigg's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Quigg of Arlington, Va. Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Patricia Ann Squires and the best man was Samuel H. Quigg.

Beverley

MRS. CHARLES BERNARD RUSSELL, whose marriage took place last evening at St. Francis Catholic Church in Staunton, Va., is the former Miss Mary Imogen Murphy. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Paul J. B. Murphy of Staunton and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rice Russell of Front Royal, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Russell will live in Front Royal

Glogar

MRS. PAUL J. STADTLER, the former Miss Grace Kathryn O'Connor, became a bride yesterday at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament. She is the daughter of Mrs. Walter J. O'Conno and the late Dr. O'Connor of Georgetown University. Mr. and Mrs. Stadtler will be at home in Washington following their Canadian honeymoon

Hessler

MRS. HOWARD NEWELL LARCOMBE, JR., whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon at the Blessed Sacrament Church in Harrisonburg, Va., is the former Miss Barbara Louise Conrad. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Conrad of Harrisonburg and the bridegroom, a Navy ensign, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newell Larcombe of Norfolk, Va.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. HAYDEN M. MOBERLY, the former Miss Nancy Gail Devine, was married last evening in the chapel of Fort Myer. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. M. A. Devine, jr., of Arlington, Va.; and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Moberly of Roswell, N. Mex. Following the reception at Hco Hall at Fort Myer, Mr. and Mrs. Moberly left for a motor trip

Miss Sentner, Miss Schott Become June Brides

Miss Joyce Sentner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Sentner of Washington, and Thomas D. Armour, jr., of New York City, were married yesterday afternoon in Walter Reed Chapel. Chaplain Gordon Hawley officiated, and a reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tyre Taylor.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of Chantilly lace was trimmed with seed pearls, and her veil fell from a lace and pearl coronet. She carried a matching fan trimmed with white orchids.

Miss Anne DuBose of New York City, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Faris of Rye, N. Y., Miss Robin Dunham of Scotia, N. Y., Miss Ynes Jova of Newburg, N. Y., Miss Gloria Schaffer of New York City, Miss Adrienne McArdle and Mrs. Mason Peters of Washington. Miss Carolyn DuBose of New York City was flower girl.

Alexander Armour of this city was best man for his nephew. Ushering were Kern Chatillon, William Jameson, Philip Nelson, John Grunow, James Common of New York City and Allen Jones of Washington.

The bride attended Sweet Briar College and was graduated from Barnard College. Mr. Armour attended Columbia College and is now a student at New York Medical College. He is a member of Delta Phi and Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternities.

After a wedding trip to the Cloisters, Sea Island, Mr. and Mrs. Armour will make their home in New York City.

Garforth—Schott

In the Church of the Annunciation yesterday, Miss Edna Ann Schott and Ezra Garforth, jr., were married at 12:30 noon. Mrs. Garforth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Schott of Wood Acres, Md., and Mr. Garforth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Garforth of Abington, Pa.

The Rev. Edward J. O'Brien officiated, and a reception followed at Kenwood Country Club. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white marquisette, fashioned with bouffant skirt, long sleeves and a trimming of accordion pleated ruffles at the shoulders and waist. Her fingertip veil was of imported illusion, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Robert G. Shanklin was matron of honor. Miss Barbara Lee Garforth of Abington, Pa., sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Arthur L. Yehle of Scarsdale, N. Y., cousin of the bride were bridesmaids, and Miss Anne Griffith Shanklin of Albany, N. Y., cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Henry C. Groseclose of Philadelphia, Pa., was best man. Ushering were Arthur Lee Yehle of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Donald V. Cady of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Garforth will honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains and after July 15 they will be at home at Drexel Hill, Pa.

Leibe—Opitz

St. Matthew's Church in Seat Pleasant, Md., was the scene of the marriage last evening of Miss Margaret Opitz to Edward A. Leibe. The Rev. Lloyd Goodrich officiated.

Mrs. Leibe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Opitz of Seat Pleasant and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Anna Leibe of Wallingford, Conn. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white net over satin. An orange blossom headdress held her veil and she carried an orchid surrounded with white rosebuds and stephanotis.

Mrs. Emma Swenberg was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Mrs. Rose Beyer, jr., and Mrs. Mildred Beyer were bridesmaids. Charles Martineck served as best man and the ushers were Donald Beyer and Paul Beyer, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Leibe will live in Wallingford following their wedding trip to Canada.

Miss Veasey Is Wed

The marriage of Miss Nancy Jean Veasey to Arthur Sanford Queen took place last evening at the Shenandoah Presbyterian Church in Miami, Fla. The Rev. Daniel Iverson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton G. Murphy of Miami, formerly of Washington. Miss Joan Shelton was her maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Martha Copeland, Miss Miriam Davis, Miss Jane Hutton, Miss Katie Lawson, Miss Joanne Queen and Miss Janice Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawman, the bride's grandparents, were hosts at a reception following the ceremony.

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Miss Johnston, Mr. Ruggles Are Wed

Miss Elizabeth Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rowland Johnston of Lakeland, Fla., formerly of Washington, was married yesterday at the Hampton (Va.) Presbyterian Church to Robert Dean Ruggles, son of Mrs. Harold S. Ruggles of Hampton. The Rev. Raleigh M. Engle performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in white lace. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Raymond J. Collier of Arlington, Va., was her sister's matron of honor and Robert S. Ruggles was best man for his brother. The ushers were Russell Ruggles and Raymond J. Collier.

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SILK SCREEN?
It actually contains pure micronized silk, goes on more smoothly, clings longer with new silken tenacity, mists your skin with finer textured beauty.
In 8 ravishing shades, 2 skin-flattering textures.
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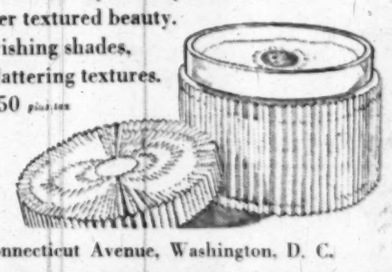

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VACATIONING? Select from these suggestions . . . hard to match in price and quality

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satinette tissues
2 boxes 59c
Each box holds 400-single sheets, or 200 2-ply tissues
Strong, satin-smooth, soft and absorbent, Satinettes are the ideal disposable tissues! Generous-sized sheets at a surprising low price.
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Special! Nylon-bristled brushes with plastic handles. Medium or hard in assorted styles. Individually boxed and cellophane wrapped.

Arrid Deodorant
Helps Stop Perspiration
5⅛-oz. Jar . . . 39c*
Smooth cream stops body odors. Easy to use. Non-irritating to normal skin.
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Colgate Toothpaste
Excellent Cleansing Agent
3¼ oz. Tube . . . 43c
Delightfully refreshing flavor . . . leaves teeth and gums sparkling clean.
Colgate Tooth Powder, 4-oz. can 39c

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For Home, Car, Office
In Metal Case . . . 1.98
A complete kit for a low price! Everything needed for first aid. Sears Approved.

Thrifty Beau Kit
4 pieces 98c
Makes it easy to be always well-groomed! Miniature Lustron hair brush, clothes brush and comb. Red or blue plastic bag.

suntan specials!
For the long, lazy days at the beach, for the long hours spent in the sun.
Gaby Suntan Lotion
4-oz. bottle. Helps bring out a lovely gold suntan. 47c*
6-oz. Gaby Suntan Oil
helpful in suntanning tender skin 60c*
Tartan Suntan Lotion
encourages a luscious golden tan, 4 oz 79c*
Skol Suntan Lotion
beach special, aids suntanning, 3¼-ozs. Large 6¼-oz. Size . . . . . 87c* 49c*
Medicated Noxzema Skin Cream
for minor skin irritations, 2½-oz. jar 31c*
Cosmetic Beach Bag
holds beauty aids for picnics, beach parties, 1-day outings. Lined plastic 39c*
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summer-fresh, invigorating
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Yanky Clover Toilet Water 1.00*
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Charamy Dusting Powder, reg. 60c 39*
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SAVE CORD WEAR: Disconnect cord *from outlet* each time you finish using a cooking or heating appliance. When disconnecting, grasp the plug, *not* the cord, and pull *straight*. When you do that there's no strain on the cord. If it sticks, rock plug gently from side to side as you pull.

HANDLE WITH CARE: Don't yank cord, kink, twist or knot it. If cord is permanently attached to appliance, wrap loosely around appliance *after it has cooled*. Never handle any cord with wet hands. Appliance cords can be inexpensively replaced by your electrical dealer or repair shop.

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Fraternities Go on Trial at Amherst College

By Fred M. Hechinger

FRATERNITIES at our colleges, among the oldest social-academic institutions, are standing a severe trial just now. They have been cursed as incubators of undemocratic snobbery—and worse; they have been hailed as an all-important tail desperately needed to wag the academic dog. They themselves have—nationally—made biased blunders which have helped the partisans on either extreme to peddle their dogma.

Among the colleges confronted with the issue Amherst has taken the brave, scholarly and reasonable step of examining the problem, debating it and offering the findings to all the world in an honest booklet, "Fraternities at Amherst." The action taken may not be final or even a fully satisfactory answer for every campus, but it serves as a guide.

'Fraternity' College

AMHERST is known as a "fraternity college," with the first local chapter founded in 1832. The campus is surrounded with attractive "frat" houses which claim the membership of more than 90 per cent of the three upper classes and house nearly half of the normal student body of 90. Cooperation with faculty, administration and student council is close and cordial.

Thus the fraternities at Amherst play an important social and community part: they sponsor competition in 15 sports; they conduct forums, talks and debates; they invite outside guests, entertain the faculty, and even play host to children of nearby orphanages on several occasions every year.

They have undoubtedly committed their share of minor and major offenses. After the war the question was raised whether or not the fraternities were to be reopened. The vote was split: the majority of the faculty said "No"; an alumni subcommittee seconded that opinion; but 80 per cent of the alumni favored the retention of the fraternities.

"It is doubtful that the fraternities of any campus have ever been under so complete and careful scrutiny," says the Amherst report. The trustees studied all the findings and decided (1) that the fraternities have failed markedly in recent years to make a positive contribution to college life; (2) that the interests of the college can best be served at this time by a program of radical reform rather than one of abolition, with its inevitable, untried substitutes.

Only If They Fail

ONLY if the new program for Amherst fraternities should fail. "the irrevocable step of abolition (will) be taken." Those familiar with the spirit and tradition of Amherst will doubt that the reform movement could possibly fail.

Among the new conditions for the reopened fraternities are: facilities which will permit all and any student of the three upper classes to join a fraternity if he so desires; a reorganized student council which will be free of any fraternity representation; control over fraternity houses by the college administration equal to that over the college dormitories; reduction of dues and special costs; and the establishment of a system of faculty advisers, a code of conduct and a standing committee of the trustees for the constant review of fraternity matters.

No freshman shall be permitted to be pledged by or to join any fraternity. Freshman "rushing" for membership is not to begin until the last quarter of the freshman year.

Some Results Clear

BY NOW several direct results of Amherst's adult handling of the problem are clear. "Deferred rushing" of freshmen has eliminated an interference with academic work at a time when a maximum of "adjustment" is called for. In addition, the incoming group is given a chance to be "molded into a class" for the good of overall campus life. "Victims" themselves have time to make an intelligent choice.

The new "adviser system" has strengthened student faculty relations even further.

But perhaps most important, the critical self-appraisal of the Amherst fraternities has given them the stamina to resist the "national organization" effectively in the grave matter of discrimination.

"The belief that discrimination on the basis of race, creed, and color has no proper place on the campus is the background of what developed . . . into a national controversy," says the report. ". . . Several of the fraternities have constitutional clauses which raise such (discriminatory) barriers, and it is toward the removal of these restrictions that the trustee vote was directed."

Refuse to Toe Mark

IN 1946 the Amherst chapter of Delta Tau Delta was refused permission to reopen by the national office. Its charter was revoked because the college opposed the "financial and discrimination policies" of the national fraternity. But the Amherst chapter upheld its independence, changed its name to Kappa Theta and continued to operate successfully.

In 1948 Amherst's Phi Kappa Psi pledged a Negro. Other charters in the country objected. The fraternity's national convention directed the Amherst chapter not to initiate the student.

After complete discussion and debate the Amherst chapter voted unanimously to initiate the Negro pledge and told the national office of their action. The fraternity suspended the chapter and revoked its charter. The group promptly organized as a local fraternity and continues unhampered as Phi Alpha Psi.

"In the nineteenth century the fraternities added zest and distinction to the intellectual life of the college," concludes the Amherst report. "They set a high standard of conduct and brotherhood. It is the hope of those concerned with the fraternities that they may play a similar role in the more complicated context of college life in the coming decades."

Jap War Criminals Learn About Democracy

By O. H. P. King

TOKYO, June 25 (AP).—Japanese war criminals are going to school to learn about democracy.

United States Eighth Army officials say more than half of the 1000 prisoners in Sugamo Prison have enrolled in the 57 educational courses offered there.

The interest is not feigned to avoid prison chores, because instruction is given only during the prisoners' normal hours of rest. Lifers as well as those serving short terms are attending.

The school program is divided into library, cultural, language and vocational departments.

The prisoners see Japanese movies and the same American documentary films shown in schools and colleges. They have obtained 300 books in English from the occupation education section, plus hundreds of surplus army texts and books from various Japanese agencies.

In addition, they mimeograph their own instruction materials and publish a mimeographed weekly paper.

Courses include English grammar and conversation, commerce, Bible study, bookkeeping, law, music, radio, literature, carpentry, drafting metalwork, electricity and Japanese shorthand.

The school began experimentally in February but formally opened in May.

Dr. Louis Q. Moss of Philadelphia, who has been serving as consultant, said the school was organized "to give prisoners every opportunity to study democratic procedures so that those serving less than life terms will better understand the life they will enter upon completing their sentences."

To Study in U. S.

Dr. V. Oldfelt, pediatrician, of Stockholm, Sweden, who received the Virginia C. Gildersleeve International Fellowship, will come to the United States this fall to study virus diseases at the Children's Hospital, Philadelphia.

Tuition Fee Raised

Mount Holyoke College's board of trutsees has voted to raise the tuition and board and room fees to $1600 in September, Dr. Roswell Gray Ham, president of the college, announced last week.

At Stuyvesant School

Where the 'Foreigner' Isn't Foreign

Boning Up. Left to right, Apilas Osatananda, Siam; Vira Osatananda, Siam; Jorge Cinta, Mexico; Sammy Huang, China; Marcel Del Castillo, Venezuela; Fernando Henriques, Dominican Republic; Cesar Malnatin, Ecuador, all students at Stuyvesant School.

"YI-YI-YI! Look at the Chinaman!"

A boy in his teens stood in the street in Warrenton, Va., a short time ago and shouted his ageless imprecation at an olive-skinned 15-year-old as he walked to church with two other boys from Stuyvesant School.

His taunts brought looks of bewilderment to all three; then amusement. Kid stuff—dumb kid stuff! It wasn't that the target of his gibes was Siamese and to the Stuyvesant boys, such national distinctions had ceased to matter. The Siamese boy, like the 18 other "foreign" boys from 17 different countries at the Virginia school, was one of them. That was all that mattered.

Speak at Clubs

WARRENTON is in the rolling "horse country" of Virginia, 40 miles from Washington.

Recently the Rotary Club of Warrenton invited Stuyvesant's foreign-born boys to speak before it. The meeting was so successful that invitations came to Headmaster Donald A. Williamson from other Rotary clubs, church groups and civic organizations in the area. In the space of two months Stuyvesant's junior good will ambassadors spoke before 16 different church, social and business groups.

Simply, in their own words, the Stuyvesant boys began to tell about their own lands and about their reactions to life in the United States.

Fifteen-year-old Odoardo Leon-Ponte, from Venezuela, told the Rotarians that the "thing he liked best about the United States" was its tolerance on the question of chaperones. "In most Latin-American countries," he said, "when we take a girl to the show we must take her mother or sister or brother along, too. It's more fun here."

Another young Latin-American praised the greater freedom he had found in the United States. "Here," he said, "you can say what you think. I like that."

Honest Affection

A 16-YEAR-OLD from one of the Communist-dominated countries said: "I only wish that the leaders of my country could have had the opportunity that I have had—to come here and meet the people of the United States and live with them. I think it would make a big difference in their attitude."

But, in every talk, sincere, honest affection for their native lands was expressed by these boys.

"I hope," said 12-year-old Johnny Bult, from Switzerland, "that I shall someday come to love the United States as much as I love my country."

At one public high school in Virginia, Stuyvesant boys from Siam, Czechoslovakia and Holland appeared on a scheduled 30-minute program. So great was the interest of their listeners that, at the principal's request, they stayed to answer questions about their native countries for nearly two hours.

Mutual Respect

THE experience at Stuyvesant, where United States boys live with these youthful goodwill ambassadors, has been revealing. Not only is there mutual respect but there is an almost total disregard of so-called national differences. The very word "foreigner" has lost caste. National prejudices have been shed by the boys as easily as they shed their clothes at night. Stuyvesant remains a thoroughly American school, but the boys from other countries are part of the family. No one thinks of them, any longer, as strangers.

Headmaster Williamson and his associates have been encouraging boys from the United States to "get to know" boys from other countries for four years now.

The results have exceeded all expectations. Living together in the peculiar intimacy of a small boarding school where food, study, recreation and rest are shared in common, boys from the United States and from Siam, Egypt, China, Puerto Rico, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru, Bolivia, Venezuela, the Dominion Republic, Holland, France, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Colombia and Australia have demonstrated the relative insignificance of national differences. More importantly, they have shown in a practical way that young people—usually called upon to fight the wars—can get along very well with neighbors from other lands, once they know them.

Speedwritng Training

The Radcliffe College appointment bureau, which for several years has conducted a summer secretarial school, will offer from June 27 to August 5 intensive training in speedwriting instead of shorthand, available in previous years, plus typing. Enrollment is open to qualified college students or graduates.

Young Student Makes More Than Teacher at This School

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, June 25 (AP).—How would you like to conduct a school where the students earn more than you do?

That's the unusual occupation of Mary MacDonald, who has been head of the MGM studio school since 1932. Among her student body of eight are such names as Margaret O'Brien, Dean Stockwell, Claude Jarman, jr., and the girl we'd most like to stay after school with—Elizabeth Taylor.

Miss MacDonald's is no little red schoolhouse, red being an unpopular shade in Hollywood these days. It's cream-colored of sturdy stucco, located but a yo-yo's throw from the stages where the students toil in their nonstudying hours.

The film star-students are required to attend school from 9 to 12 in the morning. High school pupils, like Miss Taylor, have to do homework as well. (Hmm, wonder if she needs any help with her English lit.)

Recalls Stars

Miss MacDonald, who formerly taught in Philippine and Los Angeles schools, looks young for having instructed child actors for 17 years. She has seen such students as Lana Turner, Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper and Jane Powell come and go. I asked her which were the brightest.

"Now," she replied with schoolteacher caution, "you wouldn't want me to say that. Think how the ones I didn't name would feel." She also declined to name the dumbest.

Does she think actors are smarter than ordinary students?

"Not necessarily. They are about the same as other children, except in one regard. They have much more presence, and meet people much more easily."

Does she have any unusual disciplinary problems?

"No, the students are generally cooperative. Sometimes there are those who get some bad advice, from people who might say, 'Why do you mind her?—you're making more money than she is.' But most of our problems can be worked out. I have never had to use force yet."

Young Jarman, who was perusing his algebra nearby, suggested a sure way of disciplining the studio students—"put 'em on suspension."

Miss MacDonald tries to keep the school like a normal one. Generally a graduation class consists of one, but there is a class will and prophecy and a special party. Graduates then receive their diplomas at the closest city high school, University High.

Some to College

SOME of her students are equipped to go on to college and do so. But some, like Rooney, quit high school at 18, when they no longer have to attend.

"Mickey was doing very well in his last year and could have graduated in a year," she recalled. "I urged him to continue, because I believed it would make a lot of difference in his later life. But I was just one small voice against many others."

Miss MacDonald believes strongly in the importance of education to acting. "The more understanding and knowledge, the greater the actor," she stressed.

The school's only Hollywood touch is in recreation. Facilities are limited and the only sport is ping-pong.

Imagine—ping-pong with Elizabeth Taylor!

Art School Exhibit

The National Art School annual student exhibit is open to the public in the school's gallery, 2027 Massachusetts ave. nw. The exhibit will be in place until August 15.

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Going-Away Parties Fill Calendar

Annapolis, Md., June 25.—At this season of the year, departure from Annapolis of many service people provides excuse for some delightful parties. A dinner given recently at the Officers' Club by heads of department at the Naval Academy featured as guests of honor four of the most popular Navy couples on the station, Capt. and Mrs. Jesse R. Wallace, Capt. and Mrs. Frank T. Ward, Capt. and Mrs. William W. Hargrave and Capt. and Mrs. Rollo N. Norgaard.

Captain Wallace, who has been chief of staff at the Naval Academy and of the Severn River Naval Command, left this weekend to take over his new assignment as chief of staff of the Ninth Naval District at Great Lakes. Captain Ward, after serving as commandant of midshipmen for two years, has gone as chief of staff to the commander of the Fleet Air Wing at Jacksonville, Fla. The Norgaards are sailing for Oslo, Norway, where the captain will be naval attache. Captain Hargrave is retiring from the Navy, after 36 years of commissioned service, and expects to be settled with his family, in the Lynchburg, Va., area by the end of the summer. Captain Hargrave, whose latest tour of duty was as senior medical officer at the Navay Academy and head of the department of hygiene, will be county health officer of Campbell and Charlotte Counties, Virginia. He plans to leave Annapolis at the end of this month, but Mrs. Hargrave and their two sons, William Walter, jr., and Louis, will remain with Mrs. J. B. Edward of 270 King George st. for July and most of August.

—

Annapolis, well-known throughout the East as a yachting center, welcomed some 40-odd boats in the Newport-Annapolis race, which started last Saturday from Newport. The first arrivals reached here Tuesday and Wednesday, and all craft in the event were in by yesterday morning. There are 13 local yachts in the race, and the one which makes the best corrected time in Classes A, B, or C will be awarded the trophy presented by Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., of Maryland.

The visitors were entertained by the Annapolis Yacht Club and the United States Naval Academy. The Annapolis Yacht Club held a buffet supper on Thursday evening, and the Academy entertained last night in Hubbard Hall, when all the awards were presented.

—

Outstanding among the many weddings announced here recently is that of Mrs. Natalie Hayman Taylor of Miami, Fla., and Capt. Hollis Moseley Cooley, USN (retired) of Wardour, which took place on Tuesday, June 14, at the Navy Chapel in Washington, D. C., with the Chief of Chaplains, Rear Admiral William N. Thomas, USN, officiating. Only the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom were present.

Captain and Mrs. Cooley will make their home in Wardour.

The Service Set

One Sure Way To Beat Heat—Leave Town!

By Norma Lanum

THE BEST WAY to beat the heat in Washington, most will agree, is to leave it—go off to a cooler clime where the summer season is something to look forward to.

And a few of the lucky service families in town are being transferred at the onset of the heat wave to posts with more tolerable climates.

The Marine Corps' popular Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William T. Clement, for example, have received a timely transfer to the West Coast. The general, who has headed Marine recruiting in this city, will take over as commanding general of the recruit depot at San Diego. And California-born Mrs. Clement couldn't be more pleased about the assignment.

The Clements, together with their daughter, Nancy, will leave next week for a month's vacation in Nantucket before motoring to their new base.

—

Capt. and Mrs. C. Carter Anderson are all set to move July 5 from their house on 34th st. to Evanston, Ill., where they'll be within walking distance to Lake Michigan's suburban beaches. Captain Anderson will serve as industrial manager of the Ninth Naval District with headquarters in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Bailey, Mrs. Howard Yeager's parents, who have been visiting Captain and Mrs. Yeager for the past two months, will leave the first of July. They'll spend the next two months in New London, Conn., with their other daughter and her husband, Comdr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Redon.

Second Son Born to George Graham Humes

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham Hume of Washington announce the birth of a son on June 17 at Columbia Hospital. Another son, Britton, age 6, is a student at Potomac School.

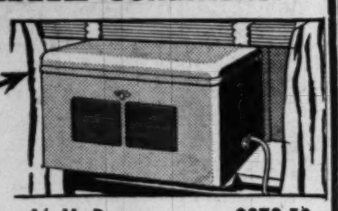
Mary Haworth

is on vacation

Her column will be resumed Monday, July 4

FRIGIDAIRE Room Air Conditioner

New Model—at New Low Price!



1. Cools 2. Ventilates 3. Filters 4. Circulates 5. Dehumidifies

Powered by the famous Meter-Miser. Backed by a special Frigidaire 5-Year Protection Plan!

½ H. P. $378.50

1 H. P. $489.75

Completely installed to your electrical outlet. Easy terms available.

THE BLICK CO.

2363 Champlain St., N.W. CO. 6300

Ask about "The Frigidaire Dehumidifier" a sure cure for your damp basement!

THE QUESTERS

ANTIQUES • REPRODUCTIONS • SILVER • PORCELAIN • INTERIORS

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

1529 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
WASHINGTON 7, D. C.
TELEPHONE COLUMBIA 4025

An Open and Generous Hospitality Awaits You at . . .

COLLINGWOOD

(ON GEORGE WASHINGTON'S RIVER FARM)

Cuisine on Justly Famous Southern Lines

Including Virginia Ham, Spoonbread, Pecan Pie, etc. Served within doors amid Colonial surroundings, and on the shaded terrace overlooking the river.

POTOMAC LOUNGE—a three-room Suite for Special Parties. Accommodations for Overnight Guests.

FIVE MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA on Mt. Vernon Highway

OVerlook 1521

The Shop Scout

THE NEW YORK SCHOOL OF KNITTING & HANDCRAFT

A SPECIAL STUDENT'S DISCOUNT . . . is being allowed during the summer months on THE KNITTING AND RUG-MAKING COURSES FOR BEGINNERS AT THE NEW YORK SCHOOL OF KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT. The Scout knows many of you who've been intending to learn to knit or make a rug will want to join this comprehensive course. Sonna Noble, director of the 5th Ave. New York School, is the instructor and has planned an extremely interesting series of classes. 221 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 8682.

THE CHARLES CO.

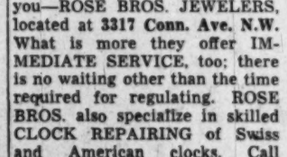
IF YOU'RE BEING "EATEN ALIVE" BY MOSQUITOES . . . and other summer pests you'd be wise to inclose your porch with screening. The Scout suggests you have THE CHARLES CO. do the job as they're experts in this work. Also do distinctive painting, paperhanging, remodeling and general repairs. Call AP. 0557 and request a consultation and estimate in your home without obligation.

Rose Bros. JEWELERS WATCH REPAIRING

IF YOU HAVE BEEN SAYING . . . you wish you "knew of a REALLY GOOD WATCH REPAIR SHOP," cease your search! The Scout has found one for you—ROSE BROS. JEWELERS, located at 3317 Conn. Ave. N.W. What is more they offer IMMEDIATE SERVICE, too; there is no waiting other than the time required for regulating. ROSE BROS. also specialize in skilled CLOCK REPAIRING of Swiss and American clocks. Call EM. 3681 for pick up and delivery.

"Heloise" CANCELLATION DRESSES

SUMMER-WEIGHT COTTONS AND SHEERS . . . in attractive styles and wanted colors are obtainable at AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES at the "HELOISE" CANCELLATION DRESS SHOP located at 1016 Conn. Ave. N.W., between K and L sts. Their SELF SERVICE system enables you to save as much as 50% on smart 5th Ave. fashions, samples and originals—dresses, suits, toppers and raincoats. Open daily 10 to 6:30; Thurs. 12 till 9 p. m. ST. 1470.



Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

GUESS WHAT . . . the Scout discovered for bargain hunters this week at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO.? A whole table containing exquisite fabrics in solids, stripes and floral patterns priced, as long as they last, at just $1 yard. All materials are 48 inches wide and would make stunning draperies, slipcovers, etc. Hurry to 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.

Peggy

Hazel Orozco

HAVE YOU DISCOVERED MOTH HOLES, RIPS OR BURNS . . . in your best suit, or a favorite dress or sweater? Don't despair! HAZEL OROZCO'S is a shop which offers skilled REWEAVING and French mending. They are also experts at RESTYLING and alterations. All work is promptly finished. Stop into see them at 2647 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d floor. Sorry they will not be open Thurs. evenings during the summer. HU. 8299.

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

FINE SILVERWARE . . . if treated properly, should last a lifetime! If you have flat or holloware pieces, which need polishing, buffing, plating or repairing, the Scout suggests you call upon the services of Georgetown's popular little SILVER SHOP. Their able craftsmen excel in working with silver, brass, copper and other metals and are noted for their method of using a heavy quadruple plate. For further information and estimates, phone DU. 2798 or stop by the SILVER SHOP located at 3611 M St. N.W. 1 block right of Key Bridge entrance. Open daily and early evenings. Pick up and delivery service.

Joseph HAND LAUNDRY

CROSS CURTAIN WASHDAYS OFF YOUR LIST! During the hot weather, take the Scout's advice and send your finest curtains of ruffled organdy, silk, marquisette, etc., to JOSEPH HAND LAUNDRY which uses only pure softened water, mild soap and skilled ironers. They always assure exact MEASUREMENTS and also excel in RETINTING OF CURTAINS. Call ST. 1153 for prompt pick up and delivery, or stop by 1521 M St. N.W.

King Needlework Services

DO YOUR COMFORTERS NEED RECOVERING OR RENOVATING? . . . Take advantage of the SPECIAL LOW SUMMER PRICES now in effect at KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES. They quilt them like new and will deliver them in the fall if you wish. The Shop has a fine assortment of beautiful taffetas, satins, satines, etc., or they will use your own material. They also CUSTOM MAKE COMFORTERS in any size, and RENOVATE AND RE-TICK PILLOWS. 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. OR. 1812.

EXPECTING A BABY SOON? . . . Perhaps you're perplexed as to a proper name. If so, you'll be interested in obtaining one of the helpful little FREE BABY NAME BOOKLETS the Scout has available for expectant mothers who live in Washington and nearby suburbs. They contain a list of 1800 names for boys and girls, also birthstones, flowers, horoscopes, etc. A GIFT BOOKLET will gladly be sent to you or a Washington friend who's a mother-to-be. Simply mail a post card to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and on the back put names, addresses, phone numbers and approximate date of expectancy.

The Shoe Mart

FOOTNOTES ON A BUDGET . . . Yes, indeed, if you'd like to increase your summer shoe wardrobe with such famous makes as Saks 5th Ave., Bonwit Teller, Seymour Troy Originals, Jay Thorpe, etc., the Scout's advice is to take advantage of the SELF SERVICE SAVINGS at Washington's popular CANCELLATION SHOP, THE SHOE MART, located at 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W., 1 block below Dupont Circle. They have all sizes and colors but not in every style . . . many shoes marked at a mere $5.99 a pair! Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 9. AD. 9543.

CLEARANCE Pon Tello Inc.

PON TELLO'S PRE-INVENTORY SALE . . . is now in full swing and bargain lovers are helping themselves to simply wonderful values! The Scout noticed SUMMER SUITS at just $19.95. Also good reductions in SHORTIE COATS, CRUISE and SPRING DRESSES. The shop made a special purchase of cool COTTON SUNBACKS at just $10.95 and NYLON BLOUSES for only $3.95, so do stop in. 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W., opposite Wardman Park. CO. 0575.

"NEXT TO NEW" SHOP

GETTING THE CHILDREN OFF TO SUMMER CAMP SOON? . . . Simplify their clothes situation (and still balance the budget) by purchasing needed togs at Bethesda's "NEXT-TO-NEW" shop. They have a good assortment of outgrown garments in good condition including sunback dresses, Girl Scout "greenies," bathing suits, cool cottons, etc. Located at 7817 Georgetown Rd. OL. 6063. Open during the summer months Tues., Wed. and Thurs. only from 9:30 to 5.

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

ADD EXTRA YEARS . . . to the life of your old fur coat! If its outdated lines cause you to despair over the thought of wearing it again why not have it skillfully transformed into an attractive short coat or cape? Consult M. ACKERMAN, expert FURRIER and TAILOR who has been pleasing fashionable Washington women for many a year. All work is done on the premises and you'll find him located at 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d floor, near S. St. Open 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Mon. through Fri.; Sat. till 2 p. m. NO. 2716.

VAN REGA INC.

IT'S A KNOWN FACT . . . when hair is perfectly cut it requires far less attention! Each strand falls naturally into place with little or no effort. That's why the Scout praises VAN REGA'S wonderful little BRUSH-CURL CUT so highly! It's just $2 and when given by one of VAN REGA'S highly skilled ANTOINE TRAINED STYLISTS, is certain to create new hair beauty and cool summer comfort for you. Call AD. 1707 for an appointment or visit their attractive AIR CONDITIONED SALON at 1805 Conn. Ave. N.W. at Florida.

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

HAVE YOU SEEN THE "CARNIVAL"? . . . The Scout is referring to the CARNIVAL OF COTTONS at the ZIPPER SHOP! They are all new summer fabrics—no remnants—and include smart polka dots, plains, iridescent chambrays, seersuckers and prints. Also spun rayon prints—values up to $1.19—yet they are marked at just 49c a yard. If it's inspiration you're needing to start your summer sewing, by all means drop in to the ZIPPER SHOP at 913 G St. N.W. between 9th and 10th. DI. 6439.

Ackerman's CLEANING, DYEING & STORAGE

"AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION . . . is worth a pound of cure." Before the moths beat you to your furs and winter garments, take them to ACKERMAN'S for scientific STORAGE. Utmost protection is assured you and you'll enjoy additional space in your closets, too! Also depend upon ACKERMAN'S for the finest dry cleaning in the city—special MEASURED DRY CLEANING of your garments available upon request—cleaning of electric blankets and other household articles, too. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St. Open Mon. through Fri. 7:30 to 6:30; Sat. till 2 p. m. NO. 2716.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY

HAVE YOU A SECRET LONGING . . . to be a fashion model? There's no better time than now to start training (while special summer prices are in effect) and no finer school than PHYLLIS BELL'S. Her comprehensive SELF IMPROVEMENT and MODELING COURSES have enabled many an attractive girl or woman to obtain excellent positions in television, newspaper and magazine photography, in showrooms, fashion shows, exclusive shops, tea rooms, etc. Your morale will mount sky high, too, as your figure becomes more streamlined, you're taught to improve your skin and hair style, make-up, walk and, in general, make the most of all your best features and radiate a sparkling new personality. Convenient budget payment terms can be arranged. The Scout suggests you phone ST. 2353 for an appointment and consultation for which there is no obligation. Studio hours daily 9:30 to 8:30 at 601 13th St. N.W. in the Homer Building, suite 306.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co. INC.

ATTENTION . . . dressmakers, tailors and housewives! Have you seen a demonstration of the amazing NECCHI SEWING MACHINE? They are sold exclusively in Washington by the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO. INC., and truly remarkable are the many services they perform, all without using separate attachments! Will zigzag stitch, cord, make buttonholes, sew on buttons, embroider, monogram, sew backward and forward, etc. Also available here are fine rebuilt SINGERS and other well known makes, new and rebuilt portables, consoles, desk cabinet models, all most reasonably priced . . . a full year FREE SERVICE GUARANTEE with your purchase. Also easy payment terms when desired. CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC. NEW LOCATION: 804 F St. N.W. RE. 1900—2311.

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

ARBAUGH'S SPARERIBS

IF YOU'RE A STRANGER IN WASHINGTON . . . here's a good tip for a fine meal! Drop into ARBAUGH'S famous restaurant which specializes in BAR-B-Q SPARERIBS, wonderful cole slaw and French fries. Also delicious steaks, chops, bar-b-q, fried or broiled chicken. Yes, they're air-conditioned, have an excellent bar, too, and service is prompt and courteous. 2606 Conn. Ave. N.W. near Calvert. Open daily 5 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.; Sun. 3 to midnight. AD. 8980.

ORIENT 東園

HAVE YOU EVER TASTED AUTHENTIC CHINESE FOOD? . . . There's a real difference, you know! So, be sure of the best and dine at the ORIENT. It's completely air-conditioned and has long been a favorite restaurant of the Scout's. If the menu with its wide variety of native dishes confuses you, the waiter upon request will gladly explain them to you. Prices here are most moderate and service is excellent. Stop in soon for lunch, dinner or ask for dishes which they prepare to take out. 7615 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. FREE PARKING on the premises. AD. 4700.

Sky Terrace THE HOTEL WASHINGTON

VISITORS TO WASHINGTON . . . Take a tip from the Shop Scout. For the utmost enjoyment in wining and dining, visit the attractive SKY TERRACE and dining room atop the Washington Hotel. You'll also be thrilled with the incomparable panoramic view of the city and nearby historic Virginia. Open daily for breakfast, luncheon, dinner and cocktails. 15th St. at Pa. Ave. ME. 5900.

The Dinner Bell

GOING FOR A DRIVE THIS SUNDAY? . . . Set your course in the direction of Bethesda and stop at THE DINNER BELL (recommended by Duncan Hines) for a truly delicious meal. Their home-cooked specialties include choice roast beef, steaks, chicken and seafood. It's always a popular spot with the youngsters, too, who are rewarded with a treat from the cookie jar for good behavior! 7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060. Open daily, except Mon., 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. FREE PARKING.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

YOU'RE CERTAIN TO FIND YOUR FAVORITE FOOD . . . whatever it may be when dining at O'DONNELL'S. Their kitchen is manned by experienced chefs, trained to meet the requirements of the most exacting gourmet. Seafood, of course, is the specialty but chops, fowl and steaks are also cooked to perfection here and appear daily on O'DONNELL'S mammoth menu. They've a splendid bar, too, so be sure to order your special cocktail. Music by Muzak—and reasonable prices. Two O'DONNELL restaurants, comfortably air-conditioned, at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.

Peggy

Take The Post on your vacation. Order mail service at the same rate you pay for home delivery. Call NA. 4200.

The Maternity SHOP

Mom to moonlight chambray with a cool scooped neckline and frosty glass buttons, in assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 18. $8.95

3315 14th St. N.W.
Tel. ADams 7579
OPEN 10:30 to 7:30
AIR CONDITIONED

You're Invited!

Come meet Miss Jean Ezman

Munsingwear Consultant

In Our Corset Department Monday through Wednesday, Washington Store

Want to look slimmer and sleeker? Want a lovelier looking figure? Miss Ezman's the expert to tell you how! She'll show you just the Munsingwear girdle and pantie girdle to enhance your curves and supervise its fitting by our expert corsetieres.

P. S. She'll be in our Silver Spring Store on Thursday, June 30th.

Corsets, Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO.

Washington and Silver Spring

Ask Anne

About Removing Dye Stains

Recently, when trying to put a transfer design on a dress I wanted to embroider, the design came out too dim to follow. I should like to take off the whole design and begin from scratch again. Can you tell me how the old design may be removed, since ordinary washing won't do it. C. M. L.

The dyes in transfer are made to be removed by washing so I suggest you lay the part of the dress with the design on it on a flat surface and brush it with mild soap suds in water. If this doesn't remove it and the material is white or a fast color not likely to be affected by a mild bleach, try that. If cotton or linen, use a household bleach. Use one part bleach and four parts water. If rayon, use sodium perborate, 4 tablespoons of perborate to 2 cups water.

—

How would you advise washing a dress made of cotton taffeta so that the iridescence and body of the fabric will not be lost? I met someone with a dress of the same material and was amazed to see what laundering had done. I hesitate to launder my own dress of this fabric, and yet, drycleaning seems extravagant for a cotton dress which needs frequent attention. A. C. B.

The manufacturers recommend that this fabric be washed by hand in lukewarm water with a mild soap. Since this is a high grade cotton, there is no reason why it should not remain lovely with careful washing. If you have any doubts at all, I suggest you wash the belt or clip a piece from a seam and try washing it. If it is necessary to restore a little stiffness to the fabric after washing, starch it lightly after the last rinsing.

—

Will someone who has lived in Korea please tell me something of the climate and of living conditions there? What kind of clothing is needed? If one is going to reside there what things generally considered necessary for good housekeeping are not available there? I will appreciate any information on this subject. A. C. L.

Will some of our readers who have just returned from Korea give A. C. L. the benefit of their experience?

—

How can water spots be removed from a pure silk dress? E. B.

Sometimes these spots can be removed by rubbing the fabric between the fingers or scratching it with the fingernail. If this method doesn't bring improvement, dampen the material evenly with a moist cloth from the wrong side. When damp, press with a warm iron. Or, you could apply moisture by pressing with a heavy pressing cloth which has been dampened. The pressing cloth should be heavy enough to allow only the steam to reach the silk when pressed. In applying moisture to the silk, be sure to use a method which only dampens or steams, but does not wet the fabric.

Inquiries and contributions to Ask Anne column must be in written form. We regret that time does not permit handling them by telephone. Address questions to Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

PETUNIA!

At travel I'm an amateur—
A dunderhead, a dunce
My cash was all together
So I lost it all at once

Tough luck, Petunia! Next time, be sure you keep your money distributed in several different pockets and bags. And be SURE to turn the majority of it into travelers' checks before you start.

Bishop-Bracken

This Week's Club Calendar

MONDAY

The Columbia University Alumnae Club—Dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m. at the United Nations Club when Herbert Elliston will be guest speaker.

Washington Garden Club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Irvin Hufford, 1207 Kings st. rd. in Alexandria.

The Explorers Club—Dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. in the Mansion, 2600 New Hampshire ave. nw. Robert W. A. Dunn, attache in the information division of the Canadian Embassy, will address the meeting.

Woman's Community Club of Hyattsville—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Wallace J. Campbell, 6118, 43d ave.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Meeting at 11 a. m. in the Gold Room of the Hotel Hamilton proceeded by a meeting of the advisory council in the Blue room.

TUESDAY

American Red Cross, Montgomery County Chapter—Annual meeting of the Chevy Chase branch at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mason B. Leming, 9315 Montgomery ave., North Chevy Chase.

WEDNESDAY

Women's National Press Club—Reception, 5 to 7 p. m. in the Hotel Statler when new officers will be inaugurated.

Zonta Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. in the Dodge Hotel.

Soroptomist Club of Washington—Luncheon meeting at the Willard Hotel, Miss Eleanor Cushman will speak about the Grenfell mission to Newfoundland.

Misses Youry, Harman, Wattles Engaged to Wed

MR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN WEEMS YOURY of Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Warfield Youry, to John Ellis Evans, jr., of St. Louis. The ceremony will take place at home on Tuesday, June 28.

Miss Youry attended schools in Bronxville, N. Y., Alexandria, Va., and Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va. She also studied at American University and Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. She has spent the last few years in Chicago and California, where she was active in magazine and newspaper work.

Mr. Evans is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. John E. Evans of Paris, Ill. Currently affiliated with the Veterans' Administration in Belleville, Ill., Mr. Evans is a veteran with three years' service with the Army Air Corps during the last war. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago with a master's degree in psychology, and expects soon to start preparation for his doctorate.

Miss Lillian Weems Youry and Miss Gay Randolph Youry will be attendants at their sister's wedding, Don Littleton of St. Louis will serve as best man.

mony will take place at noon with only members of the immediate families present.

Harman—Collier

Mrs. Gladys E. Harman announces the engagement of her daughter, Janet Florence, to Capt. William Hurle Collier, USA, son of Col. and Mrs. William A. Collier of Arlington, Mass.

The announcement was made at a party last evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Webster of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Harman attended Mount St. Agnes School in Baltimore, was graduated from the Sacred Heart Academy in this city and also attended the University of Maryland. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Her fiance, an alumnus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is stationed with the Third Armored Cavalry Regiment at Fort Meade. An early fall wedding is planned.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Lippitt Wattles, USN, of Williamsburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jean, to Roy Fillmore Ash, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Ash of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Miss Wattles is a granddaughter of Mrs. Charles William Wattles of Charles Town, W. Va., and the late Mr. Wattles of Alexandria, Va., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Ashford of Washington.

The bride-elect and Mr. Ash both were graduated from the College of William and Mary. Mr. Ash is now an instructor and postgraduate student at Northwestern University. He served during the war as a Navy lieutenant (j.g.).

Old Club Teahouse
(Once George Washington's Club)
Air Conditioned
GREATER WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS FAMILY RESTAURANT
DELICIOUS STEAK, CHICKEN, HAM, TURKEY, ROAST BEEF, SEAFOOD DINNERS & LUNCHES
Never Expensive
A trip to Washington's Old Club is a "must" for Japital Visitors.
Open Daily & Sunday, 12 to 8:30
555 S. Washington St., Alexandria
On Mt. Vern. Mem. Hwy. AL. 4555
Receptions, Banquets, Parties
"Laura Lee Invites You"

A Beautiful FIGURE!
ONE VISIT
at our studio will prove to you that you can improve your figure 100% through our scientific treatments. Pounds and inches lost in each treatment.
SPECIAL RATES THIS MONTH

The Tarr System
Fourth Floor, Franklin Bldg.
ME. 2312. 1327 F Street N.W.

Lansburgh's
89th YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

Bathing caps . . . snug-fitting and smooth. White 69c and $1
Sportswear—Second Floor

Jantzen tee shirt. Fine combed cotton. Green, white, navy, black. Sizes S, M, L 2.95
Sportswear—Second Floor

Stroller with rubber sole, elastic instep strap. Wheat with brown, grey with blue, multicolor. Sizes 4 to 9 . . . . 3.50
Sandal Shop—Street Floor

Tartan sun tan lotion . . . filters out 90% of the sun's burning rays, lets you tan evenly, beautifully. 79c*
Cosmetics—Street Floor

Beach bag of white terry cloth with bright ball fringe, waterproof lining 4.50*
Sportswear—Second Floor

Madagascar straw bag lined with bright cotton print. Adjustable strap, metal clasp. $3*
Handbags—Street Floor
*Plus 20% Federal Tax

Here's your Check-list

For a Bang-up July 4 Week-end!

LANSBURGH'S HAS WHAT IT TAKES TO MAKE THE FOURTH GRAND AND GLORIOUS . . . ON A SLEEK YACHT, OR IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Moonlight dancing dress . . . pretty blossoms sprinkled on dotted white organdy. Wear yours on or off your shoulders . . . the boned bodice molds your figure beguilingly. 9 to 15 . . . . . 12.95
Junior-Miss Dresses—Second Floor

Catalina swim suit, sleek and shining in rayon satin woven with Lastex* yarn! Brief 'n bare to let you swim and tan! Flamingo, white, black. Sizes 32 to 38 $10
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Sportswear—Second Floor

Cannon terry cloth beach coat . . . wonderful to slip into after a dip! Snowy white to set off your suntan! Sizes small, medium and large. Thrifty price, too! 3.50
Sportswear—Second Floor

Striped denim . . . something new under the sun! Red, O. K. blue or faded blue with contrasting stripes. Sizes 12 to 18.
Flyaway jacket 5.95
Skirt with mammoth pockets 4.95
(Not shown) Bra and shorts 5.95
Sportswear—Second Floor

Cabana threesome . . . cotton print bra and shorts with white cotton gabardine beach coat. Star-fish print shown, many others. Sizes 12 to 18 . . . . . 5.95
Sportswear—Second Floor

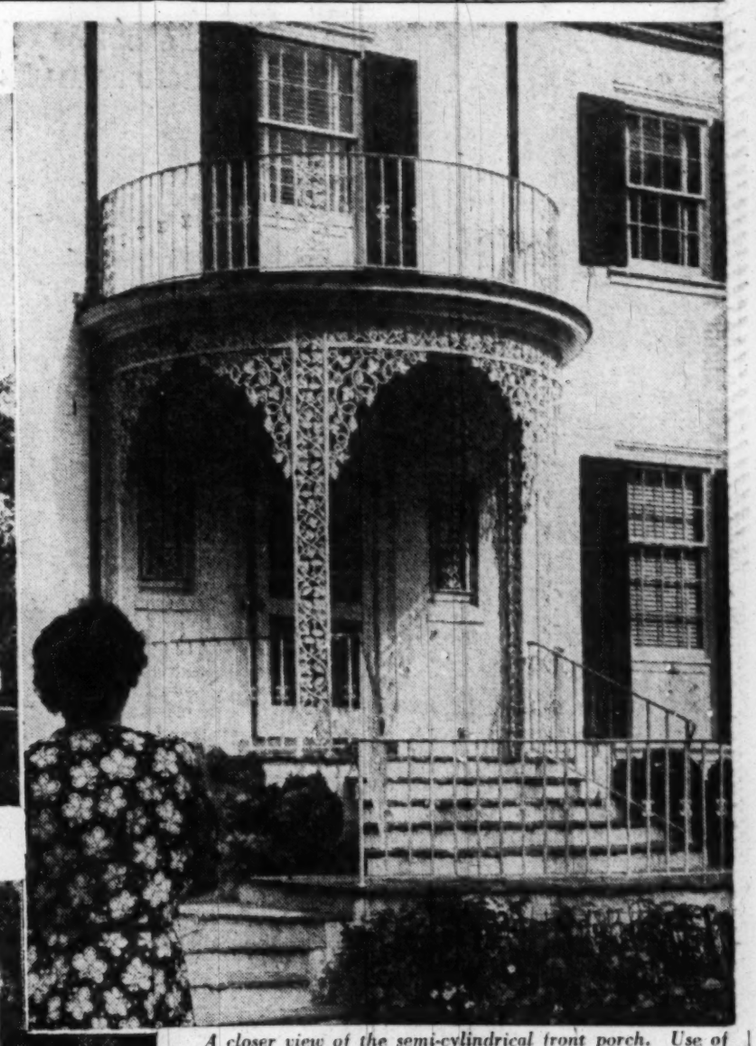
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1949

'Dream House' Rises Here

This beautifully modeled stair furnishes a Colonial setting for Miss Nellrose Broyhill, the daughter of the house. The flight is but one of many in the lavishly designed and furnished dwelling

Facade of the $250,000 Broyhill mansion somewhat resembles those of the fine old Tidewater (Va.) homes, but the porches with their wrought iron work are a New Orleans touch. You'd never guess from the staid exterior what a host of hyper-modern gadgets it contains, including an elevator



A closer view of the semi-cylindrical front porch. Use of the fretted iron work was the idea of Mrs. Nellie Broyhill, wife of the owner, who stands admiring the vine-like lines of the supports

Mansion in Arlington Cost Broyhill $250,000

By Don Olesen
Post Reporter

MR. BROYHILL's dream house is built.

Two years of the best labor, ideas, lumber, metal and furnishings went into the 28-room, New Orleans Colonial home Arlington developer M. T. Broyhill built at 261 N. Vermont st.

The finished product—they call it "Broy Hill"—is one of the most unusual modern homes in Greater Washington.

It's a dwelling of superlatives, from its $250,000 cost to its 10 bathrooms and its maze of ultra-modern gadgets.

It has a living room into which you could fit a small economy house. And an elevator from the basement to the third floor. And a two-way intercom system to most rooms you can dial like a telephone.

In a way, the home is also a monument to Broyhill, to the free enterprise system under which he built soundly for other people and prospered.

Mr. Broyhill's dream house lies not many blocks from Arlington's busy Lee hwy. It dominates a hill, surrounded by four acres of lawn and huge shade trees. From its roof, you catch a glimpse of Washington through a gap in the heavy woods.

Like Tidewater Mansions

IN APPEARANCE, Broyhill is not unlike some of the fine old plantation homes you see in Tidewater, Virginia.

Its charm begins at the front door. In the wrought iron work that decorates the semicylinidrical front porch, for example.

That touch was suggested by Broyhill's wife, Mrs. Nellie Broyhill. It's a grapevine pattern she copied after a trip to New Orleans. The same white-painted pattern trims the huge 23-by-29-foot open porch to one side of the house.

A visitor hardly senses the magnitude of the three-story home from the front hall. It's

See BROYHILL, Page 13, Col. 1

Miss Broyhill emerges from the elevator running from basement to third floor. Just one of the up-to-date touches which make Broy Hill a place of convenience as well as charm

From the observation atop Broy Hill, its owner points out Washington to Mrs. and Miss Broyhill and one of the sons, Herbert. The estate crowns a 100-acre upland in Arlington. Horace W. Peaslee, Washington, was architect, and the Questers, Georgetown, interior decorators.

New Public Beach Is Constructed

DEVELOPMENT of a public white sand beach has been announced by the Loch Haven Beach Corp. on South River, overlooking Chesapeake Bay, 25 miles from Washington.

The new project which will furnish facilities for hundreds of bathers includes bath house, play grounds, parking facilities and new roadways.

Just North of Beverly Beach, Anne Arundel County, Loch Haven Beach was opened in 1946. It now is an established community where many persons live the year round. Boat owners enjoy a harbor protected against storms, and swimming and fishing are favorite sports.

6 Brick Bungalows

The 2700 block of N. Dinwiddie st., Arlington, is the site of six brick bungalows to be erected soon by Elm Construction Co., Inc.

'New Ramblers'
Brick, Sil. Spg. (Close In)
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Plus all the trimmings
A Quantity-Quality Home
Open Sat. and Sun., 1-9 P.M.
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718 Forston Drive
Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave., N.W. past District Line to University Lane, left approximately half mile to Forston Drive, left to 718 sample house.
PEPPER Real Estate
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"Woodside Park"—S. S., Md.
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Very attractive home of eight rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, pine-paneled den, open fireplace, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, insulated, oil burner, hot-water heat, side drive attached garage. Beautiful lot 78x140. Convenient to schools, stores and bus.
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Drive out 16th St. or Ga. Ave. to Colesville Rd., right to Noyes Drive, left to house, or out Ga. Ave. to Noyes Drive and right to house.
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- Fully insulated, automatic gas heat
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Home Sites in Connecticut Avenue Woods
NOW AVAILABLE FROM $2,950
Where can you find such an ideal location with so much natural beauty? **Connecticut Avenue Woods** is just one block east of Connecticut Avenue (5000 block) at Fessenden St.—within walking distance of two schools and a modern shopping center. The lots are large, from 60 to 140 ft. in width, any desired depth. Particularly ideal for ramblers.
Representative on premises Saturday and Sunday from noon until dark
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Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University, left on 12th St., continue to Buchanan St., left to 4th St. and sample house.
NO. 7660
CAFRITZ

BETHESDA—$14,500

5604 Hoover St.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath on 1st floor. 1 finished and 1 unfinished room on 2nd floor. Full basement, oil heat; excellent construction.
OPEN TODAY, 2:30 TO 6
Directions: Out Old Georgetown Rd. to McKinley St., left 2 long blocks to Jefferson, right 1 block to Hoover, left to house.
Call Mr. Flora, WI. 2388 with
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"A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES"
Here's Country Club Living at Its BEST!
Amid cool, beautiful woodlands you can plan your estate . . . all within walking distance of the Manor Country Club, a wonderful 27-hole Golf Course, Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts. Lots start from $1,950 and can easily be financed . . . and there are several homes available for immediate occupancy. BE SURE TO SEE the choice lots in the New Section abutting the 8th and 9th fairways.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Georgia Ave. extended (road to Olney) 8 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, follow club road to our office.
Our Field Office Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.
WM. M. CANBY *Realtor* MILLS BUILDING REPUBLIC 3732

Want an Antique Lamp From an Admiral's Barge?

Relics from old sailing ships and Royal Navy fighting ships are included in a group of metal antiques sold by Schindler's Antique Shop, 200 King st., in Charleston, S. C. There are fire buckets, ship's bells, lamps and coal scoops. You may have lamps from the cabin, the engine room, the masthead or the admiral's barge. All are kerosene or oil, but could be converted for use with electricity. Prices of the lamps range from $15 to $50.

2⅓ Million Building Labor Peak Forecast

A MID-YEAR REVIEW of construction prospects for 1949 reveals that labor requirements for new construction probably will reach a peak in August when construction contractors are expected to have around 2 1/3 million employes at work on new projects, Bureau of Labor Statistics announced yesetrday.

The bureau noted that the anticipated employment peak for 1949 will exceed last year's August peak of 2,253,000, and will represent a gain of about 300,000 from the May, 1949, employment estimate. Residential building is expected to account for about a third of all employes working at the site of new construction in August.

Construction activity, as measured by the total value of new public and private work put in place, may result in a new dollar-volume record of 19 billion dollars in 1949, according to joint estimates of the Departments of Labor and Commerce. Although this represents but a slight increase in dollar volume over the $18,775,000 total for 1948, it reflects a somewhat larger rise in physical volume in view of declining trends in costs and profit margins, plus a probable improvement in productivity.

The high expenditure total now expected for 1949 construction activity results principally from expansion by privately owned public utilities, and the growing importance of public construction, financed mainly by State and local governments.

Total private construction activity is estimated at $13,825,000 for 1949—5 per cent under the 1948 total, with reductions occurring in the dollar volume of both residential and nonresidential building.

Private nonfarm homebuilding this year is expected to remain at the $6,500,000 level earlier anticipated—10 per cent under last year's dollar volume but well in excess of that for the postwar years 1946 and 1947. Also remaining unchanged at this time is the Bureau of Labor Statistics' earlier estimate of 875,000 new permanent nonfarm dwelling units to be started in 1949, compared with the 931,000 started in 1948. Around 30,000 of the 1949 housing projects will be publicly financed, the majority by State and local housing authorities.

Anticipated private expenditures of one billion dollars for industrial construction are 28 per cent less than in 1948, with a smaller drop to $1,125,000 for commercial construction. However, large expenditure gains are in view for other private nonresidential construction, mainly churches, hospitals and institutions, and recreational facilities. Also, expanded construction programs of privately owned public utilities, chiefly electric light and power, and gas, are expected to result in an 8 per cent increase this year to $3,525,000.

Pronounced gains in most types of public construction, except military and naval, will contribute to the $5,175,000 expected for 1949, a jump of 23 per cent over 1948 estimates. Almost half the rise in public work this year will result from hospital and school construction.

Now for Little Girl's Domain

A LITTLE girl's room should contain a long storage unit. Even wall-length is not too long. It can provide both closed and open space for clothes, linens, books and toys. To encourage neatness, drawers and shelves should be low enough for the youngster to reach.

In addition to books, open shelves are ideal for toys that are played with more frequently. A small desk can be built into the unit and so can a simple dollhouse.

The dollhouse need not be elaborate—just a series of shelves with vertical partitions to divide it into rooms. Furnish it with miniature furniture from the 10-cent store and the little girl will be amused indefinitely. Since she will probably sit on the floor to play with her dollhouse, an asphalt tile floor is just right for her room.

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THESE POPULARLY PRICED RAMBLERS

Immediate Occupancy

$18,950
Attractively Financed

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CHEVY CHASE, MD.
JUST NORTH OF EAST-WEST HIGHWAY & BEACH DRIVE

Featuring:

Three bedrooms, one pine-paneled as optional den or bedroom—two full tile baths—living-dining room 15x25, with brick fireplace and bookshelves, 75 sq. ft. picture window—deluxe kitchen, fully equipped—large, bright laundry room with enameled tubs—garage 19'4" long—oak parquet floors—gas air-conditioned heat—copper plumbing—Venetian blinds—bronze screens—decorating to suit—many other noteworthy innovations.

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All lumber, material, and complete assembling instructions for 10x18 ft. cottage $189.50 delivered to nearby beaches.
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Opposite Garfield Hosp.—Plenty Parking
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Chevy Chase, D. C.

6605 31st Place N.W.
Just One Left
New detached, true center hall. Large living room, dining room, large kitchen, powder room, concrete back porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, level, shaded lot.
Will Accept Small House in Trade. Terms to Suit
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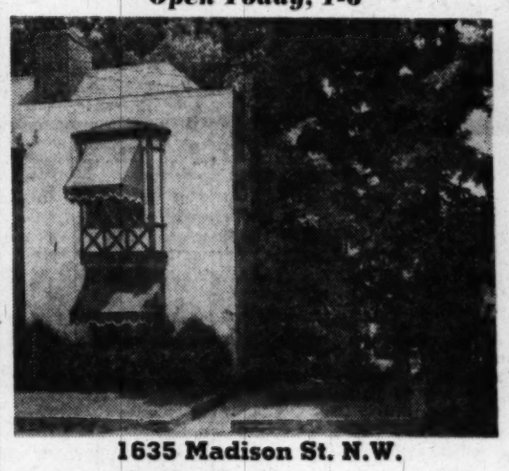
To reach: Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., then left to 31st Place and right to open house.
David S. Biron—Randolph 7201

Upper 16th Street
OVERLOOKING PARK
Open Today, 1-6



1635 Madison St. N.W.
We are privileged to offer this attractive property overlooking Rock Creek Park and conveniently located to a large recreation center. The house contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Living room, dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast nook, and den on first floor. There is a paneled recreation room and ½ bath in the basement. Also a detached brick garage on the alley. The house is modern and beautifully decorated throughout. Excellent financing available, priced to sell today.
To reach: Out 16th St. to Madison, turn left 1 block to sign and property.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
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8644 Colesville Rd. SLigo 3010

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AND SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE SAY THIS IS THE BEST MODERN CALIFORNIA RAMBLER THEY HAVE EVER SEEN

Packed with exciting new features, like 9 ft. closets with sliding doors, parquet floors, 8 cu. ft. Norge refrigerators, metal Venetian blinds—and many others too numerous to mention.

And the Price
only $14,500
($15,750 with enormous basement divided into three tremendous rooms)

Partial View of Living Room

Beautifully decorated and furnished by Brinson's Furniture and Decorating Co., 1737 14th St. N.W.

ALSO AVAILABLE

2-Bedroom Bungalow with full basement and expansion attic. $300 DOWN $86 Per Month $12,250 | 3 bedrooms — 2 baths and full basement. $16,100

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TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. 2 miles north of Colesville Road traffic light to Glassman Bros. sign (Dexter Ave.), left 3 blocks to home.

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NO CASH PAYMENT NECESSARY
TO VETERANS
EXCEPT SETTLEMENT CHARGES
Bungalows—$10,600
G.I. AND F.H.A. APPROVED
ONLY 3 LEFT

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All Homes Have Basements—Large Wooded Lots
These lovely homes are designed for spaciousness throughout. Very large living room, de luxe kitchen with "Beautycraft" steel cabinets. Real ceramic tile bath. Two large bedrooms (one with two closets). Gas air-conditioned heat. Insulated throughout.
EACH HOME INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED
Model Home Open, 9 A.M.-9 P.M. Daily
To Reach: Out Georgia Avenue to 11800 block; left at Arcola to homes
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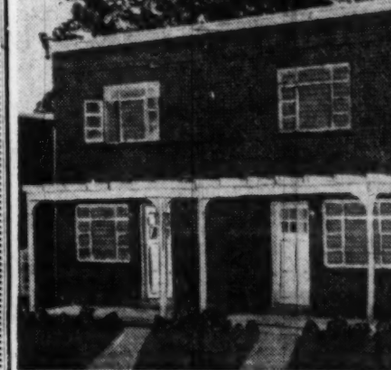
OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
Exclusive Realtors
8017 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring SH. 6440

CALIFORNIA-U-RAMBLER
Custom-Built September 1948
9223 Whitney Street
Located in Brookside Forest on a beautifully landscaped lot and constructed of the finest materials, this house contains a rectangular living room with unique fireplace, and opens onto a large ranch-type porch, with flagstone patio for spacious living, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, 3 master sized bedrooms, (one opening onto a flagstone patio, optional as den or office), 1½ baths. Beautifully decorated. Large basement. Gas air-conditioned heating plant. Entire lot enclosed by white picket fence.
OPEN 2 TO 7
Out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave. (just beyond Sligo Creek) bear right and continue on Franklin to Flower Ave., right 2 blocks to E. Melbourne Ave., left 3 blocks to Whitney St., right to our sign and house.
WILLIAM M. CANBY
REALTOR
Mills Bldg. RE. 3732

HOLLYWOOD-ON-THE-HILL
COLLEGE PARK, MD.



Veterans
$11,250
$1,050 DOWN
Reasonable Terms
15 Built
Only 2 Left
Occupancy With Settlement

Two bedrooms, full basement, large wooded lot, paved street, all utilities; near transportation. Also available, bungalow with stairway to expandable attic. Convenient to Beltsville Experimental Station and University of Maryland.
Attractive Non-Veteran Financing Available
OPEN SUNDAY FROM 1 P.M.
Directions: Out Baltimore Blvd., past University of Maryland 1¾ miles to Hollywood sign, turn right to 43th Avenue and houses.
TAYLOR DEVELOPMENT CO.
OL. 3303

BRIGHTWOOD
PRICE $10,900 FIRST TRUST $8,700
$61.38 per month inc. int., prin., taxes, ins.
BRICK SEMI-DETACHED
First and Underwood N.W.
OPEN NOON TILL DARK

3 BEDROOMS—Two Types—2 BEDROOMS
Has features found in much higher priced homes.
- Concrete porch
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- Sliding Closet Doors
- Sunbeam Gas Furnace
- Lot, 130 feet deep

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BUILDERS
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DIRECTIONS: North on 3rd St. N.W. to Van Buren St., right to 1st St. and right to houses.

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All Open Daily and Sunday, Noon to 7 P. M.
Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park
"An Address with a mark of Distinction"
684 and 685 Rollingwood Drive
Two beautiful—white and red—brick Colonial homes, located in one of Washington's choice residential sections. Each home features den and powder room, bright, spacious living room and dining room with picture window. Three "twin-bed" bedrooms and two de luxe tile baths 2nd floor. Completely finished 3rd floor. Paneled recreation room and maid's room and complete tile bath in basement. Exceptional closet space throughout the home.
To inspect: Out Conn. Ave. to E. Leland St., right on E. Leland approximately 5 blocks to Rollingwood Dr., right to property; or out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia across wooden bridge at Rock Creek, turning right on Beach Drive to E. Leland Street, left on Leland to Rollingwood Drive and property.

Silver Spring Corner—$22,950
701 Woodside Parkway (corner Pershing Drive)
Owner leaving city. This all-brick, detached home is situated on large corner lot, beautifully shrubbed with dozens of azaleas, English boxwood, red maples, etc. It is of center hall design with extra large living room, opening off of which is a large side screened porch. Family-size dining room and extra-large, modern kitchen with breakfast nook space—complete 1st floor; 2nd floor has three large, bright bedrooms and modern bath; hot-water oil heat, 2-car, built-in garage with large work bench at end. Rear yard Anchor fenced. This home is in perfect condition. You will enjoy inspecting it as all rooms are spacious and bright. Eves., call SL. 5667.
To Inspect: Drive out 13th St. or Alaska Ave. into Georgia Ave. and Silver Spring—past viaduct 3 blocks to Wayne—right, bearing left at Armory on Pershing Drive to Woodside Parkway. Or out 16th St. to Silver Spring traffic light and right to Wayne.

Chevy Chase, Md.—Rollingwood
111 East Woodbine St.
REDUCED—TO SELL THIS WEEKEND
Excellent prewar detached brick home ideally situated on artistically landscaped lot in Washington's finest close-in suburban section. First floor contains large living room with fireplace; family-size dining room with adjoining screened porch; mod kitchen (stainless steel sink, etc.) Second floor contains master bedroom with tile bath plus TWO ADDITIONAL "TWIN-BED" BEDROOMS and tile bath. Storage attic. Basement features large knotty-pine paneled recreation room. Gas a.-c. heat. Attached garage.
To inspect: Drive out Conn. Ave. beyond C. C. Circle to E. Woodbine St., right on E. Woodbine, across Brookville Rd. to METZLER signs.
Builders METZLER *Realtors*
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600; Evenings, OL. 1852

Glassware on Shelves Transforms Windows

Not every living room window can boast a breath-taking view. If a sunny window overlooks an uninteresting spot, make it a picture in itself by displaying fine pieces of American glassware against it. Fit narrow shelves into the window frame, parallel to the moldings. Arrange vases, stemware, bowls and plates in interesting patterns of height and shapes.

The graceful lines of hand-made pieces designed in America today are distinguished enough to stand beside the antiques of the last 300 years. Goblets, sherbets and tumblers all contribute sparkle and charm to a living room as their brilliance catches and reflects both sunshine outdoors and colors inside the room.

Asphalt Tile Coming in Many Hues

By Harriet Morrison

IF IT'S a hard surface floor covering you want for the kitchen, hallway, children's room or even the whole house, you have a choice of asphalt tile, linoleum, rubber tile or vinyl plastic.

All are smooth, comfortable to walk on and simple to care for. All wear well if properly installed. Chances are that what you end up with will depend on the color and style and price that please you.

The good news in asphalt tile is that more colors are coming. Light yellow, red and green are the first light shades introduced by the Mastic Tile Corporation.

The light colors are slightly more expensive than the more familiar dark asphalt tiles but will be worth it to color-conscious home owners.

Asphalt Tiles

ASPHALT is the choice for basements or one-story houses without basements where concrete is in direct contact with the ground. Any moisture that might work through the foundation will not harm asphalt tiles.

Inlaid linoleum always is a favorite because the price and colors are good. Now more of the plain colors are appearing although the all-over marbleized patterns still are the most popular. Congoleum-Nairn now has 21 color families represented in its line of floor coverings.

New in linoleum is a tile made by Sloane-Blabon that amateurs can cement down themselves. The theory is that tiles are easier to handle than linoleum yard goods. Then, too, if tiles are installed in the kitchen, replacing a worn area in front of the sink is easier than replacing a worn area in a one-piece floor covering.

Rubber and Plastic

RUBBER tiles are both long-wearing, flexible, have a shiny finish and come in good colors. A design variation is possible with the Danbury Rubber Co.'s Wavedge tile. The curved edge is cut on a machine which certainly makes uniform designs easier than with hand-cut curves.

Pretty much in the luxury class are the vinyl plastic tiles. These come in gorgeous colors, and are impervious to most stains. They need no waxing.

This type of flooring usually costs three times as much as inlaid linoleum. Koroseal tiles belong in this plastic group and so do Armstrong's new Corlon tile and Delaware's Flor-ever.

If it's a hard-surface flooring you want, you should have no trouble finding the color and pattern you wish at the price you can afford.

NYHT News Service

Check This List

How Many Hazards in Your Home?

IF YOU can answer "yes" to the questions below you are not likely to risk life or limb through carelessness at home.

Do your stairways, including the front and back steps and the cellar and attic stairs have hand-rails?

Are all halls and stairways well lighted? With light controls at both top and bottom?

Is there white or luminous paint on the top and bottom step of attic and cellar stairs?

Are the stairways always free of clutter, such as boxes, toys, old magazines, mops or brooms?

Are the treads and all stair coverings in good repair?

Are the head and foot of all stairways free of small rugs?

If there is a stair carpet, is it tacked down securely?

Do you dispose of rubbish at once, not letting it collect to become a fire hazard?

Do you keep oiled mops and dusters in metal containers, and dispose of used oily rags at once or store them in metal?

Do you hang greasy overalls up to air until they can be washed, not leave them in a pile.

Are all your matches the safety variety?

Are all matches kept in a metal container and where the small children can't reach them?

Have you taught the older children correct use of matches and a proper respect for them?

Has your fireplace a close-fitting screen? Is it always in place when the room is empty?

Do you always remain in the house when the hearth fire is burning?

In removing ashes do you always use a metal container?

Are there ash trays within reach of every easy chair?

Is there a flashlight by the door of every closet which does not have its own light?

Do you make it a hard-and-fast rule that no one shall light a match, in either closet or garage?

Is the light in the garage easily switched on from each entrance?

Do you refrain from going into closets with a lighted cigarette?

Do you have a strong step-stool for reaching high shelves, putting up curtains, cleaning above the windows?

Do you keep all heavy, large articles where no climbing is necessary to get them?

On high shelves, do you keep all articles well back from the edge so that they can't easily fall off?

Do you always keep the handles of pans on the range turned in, never extending out beyond it?

Have you made sure that no curtains can blow over the range?

Do you see that all large kettles of hot water are emptied as soon as finished with, never set on the floor or a chair?

Are all poisons and caustic materials plainly marked in large letters and kept out of the way of children?

Are all small rugs tacked down or made skidproof?

Are there hand holds at the tub and showers?

NYHT News Service

Hanging Holder

Hanging holder large enough for about six umbrellas and eight pairs of rubbers is the Checkit. Made of plastic with metal frame, the container comes in mauve, green or silver. Keep it in the front closet for guests' galoshes and dripping umbrellas. Checkit is sold at $2.95.

1st Floor Bedroom and Bath—3 Other Bedrooms and 1½ Baths

$19,950

513 GODDARD ROAD, Bethesda, Md.

Located on double lot, this house contains large living room with fireplace, adjoining screened porch, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor. On second floor are 4 bedrooms, bath and lavatory. Full basement with laundry. Oil hot-water heating plant and dark room. Detached garage.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7

Directions: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. 6/10 mile to Battery Lane, left to Goddard Rd., and right to house and open sign.

WILLIAM M. CANBY
REALTOR

MILLS BUILDING REPublic 3732

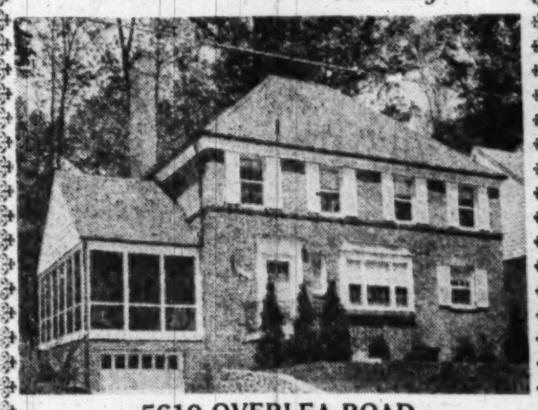
QUALITY ENVIRONMENT AND VALUE

FEATURE THIS

Furnished Exhibit House in

Sumner

A Miller Controlled Community



5619 OVERLEA ROAD

Open Sunday and Daily, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Furnished and Decorated by Colony House

Sumner meets the demand for convenient location, artistic environment, impressive designing, excellent character and home value, where you and your family can live in happy surroundings with congenial neighbors.

Our 37th Anniversary Furnished Exhibit House is a fitting demonstration of our 37 years' experience in the construction and development of quality homes and residential communities.

You, your family and friends are cordially invited to visit this house and other houses in Sumner, some completed . . . others in various stages of construction.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. about ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle, turn left on Fort Sumner Drive immediately after going through the overpass, then go 1 block to Overlea, then right to 5619.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley

4830 Mass. Ave. OR. 4464; Evenings, TA. 5379

COMPARE THESE ANYWHERE

1. 110 East Greenway Blvd., Fall Church

Large all-brick bungalow with 3 spacious rooms and tile bath on 1st floor. Expansion attic, full basement. Close to all conveniences. Beautiful shaded lot. All furniture included in sales price of $12,950.

To reach: Drive out Lee Highway past traffic light in Falls Church to Greenway Boulevard, left to 110 and "open" sign.

2. 609 Timber Lane, Falls Church

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2 screened porches and car port. Brick construction. Spacious beautiful corner lot, all sitting in midst of beautiful Virginia Forest for $15,350.

To reach: Continue through Falls Church on Lee Highway to Rosemary Lane, right to Seaton Lane, left on Seaton to Poplar Drive and our "open" sign.

3. 3307 North Columbus St., Arlington

A beauty of a large home near Country Club. 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 tile baths upstairs. Living room over 23 feet long. Side screened porch, formal dining room, dream kitchen, full basement with lavatory. 80-foot frontage lot. A quality home in a quality section for $21,950.

To reach: Drive out Lee Highway to Old Dominion Drive, continue on Old Dominion Drive to Little Falls Road, left on Little Falls Road to North Columbus St., and right to 3307.

All houses held open today for your convenience. Make it a must to see them now. G. I. contracts welcome on all houses.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 Wilson Boulevard OW. 9300

Edgemoor

5400 Edgemoor Lane, corner of Exeter, Bethesda

A true colonial 6 room, not new, but completely reduced and repainted throughout, huge center hall and huge living room and open fireplace, library and fireplace, spacious dining room opening onto side porch, butler's panty, kitchen with new Geneva equipment, glass enclosed back porch and 6 rooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, attic finished with 2 rooms and bath. Arlo oil heat and summer-winter hookup. Detached brick garage. Convenient to Edgemoor Tennis Club.

Open Today, 1:30 to 5:30

Directions: Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane 5 blocks to residence.

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Chevy Chase, Md.

THE HAMLET

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$42,500

This exquisite custom-built rambler located on a large well-landscaped lot is truly a home of distinction. The large stone fireplace situated in a living room of tremendous proportions is but one of its many pleasing features. There are 3 master bedrooms and 3 baths, many large closets, luxury kitchen and dining space. Gas a.-c. heat and two-car garage. Large storage space.

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Make it a point to visit this house and see the fine details of architecture, decoration and finish.

This house containing six bedrooms, three baths and two lavatories has been built on an unusually large lot with 130 feet frontage and is admirably suited for gracious living and entertainment.

Open weekdays from 1-6 P.M. Sundays 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave., west on Dorset Ave. through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut Ave. or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

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Chevy Chase, Md.

Open Today, 2 to 6

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4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. Center hall plan, living room and adjoining porch. Lovely grounds. 2-car garage, oil heat.

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All Different in Design

INDIVIDUAL IN PLAN

Ideally situated in an established community, these lovely detached brick homes, contain 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms. First floor powder room, full bath on 2nd floor, large landscaped lots, gas a.c. heat, porches.

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Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

INVESTMENT BLDG. DI. 1481

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When you choose living room accessories, select those which will complement, not distract attention from, the room itself. Against solid-color walls, delicate hand-blown glasses in handsome colors made by American craftsmen will echo the color in patterned draperies and furniture coverings. If the general color scheme is subdued, one large decorative piece, or two or three glasses will give a striking accent of contrast, yet the translucency of fine glass averts too heavy a concentration of color.

WILL TRADE BEAUTIFUL 5-BEDROOM, 3-TILE BATH HOME IN UNIVERSITY PARK

4220 Colesville Road

COST $23,000 TO BUILD—NOT INCLUDING COST OF LOT

This center entrance all-brick home has living room 19'x13' with fireplace, dining room 14'x17', kitchen 10'x14' with beautiful modern equipment. Powder room, one large bedroom and full tile bath and lovely back porch on first floor. There are four large bedrooms and two tile baths on second floor. The third floor can easily be finished into two additional large bedrooms. Full basement, storage room and oil hot-water heat with summer hook-up, complete this lovely residence. Large landscaped lot.

DIRECTIONS: Out Baltimore Blvd. to Riverdale, one block past Bank, then left on Colesville Rd. to our sign and open house.

PRINCE GEORGES REALTY CO.
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An Unusual Value
Terms Arranged
OPEN 11 'TIL DARK

Mishaps Sure But Care Can Reduce Them

WHERE to put what in a house is an old, old battle. Families in thatch-roofed cottages, igloos, haciendas, penthouses or just plain houses, have common problems.

Where to throw a chicken bone, where to store a stew pot, where to put winter bedding in summer—these are the things homes are made of. Getting burned or scalded taking a kettle from the fire, slipping on a banana peel in one's own castle, tripping over furnishings or watching the house burn down—these things happen around the world.

But they need not happen as often as they do, say the safety experts. There are ways to manage the "things" of living—children's toys, discarded lamps, boxes of mementoes, cleaning supplies and all the rest of it, without creating fire hazards and without being a killjoy.

For one thing, a good sorting of attics, basements, garages and shelves that collect the clutter of living is necessary. The best solution may be to throw out or give away much of this clutter. Easier said than done. Ideally, a household should never let storage spaces become cluttered, but few households are ideal.

When you do sort the attic, don't light a match, warn home safety experts. Install an electric light or use a flashlight if the space is dark, to avoid accidents.

A simple item like a bathtub mat can prevent some dangerous falls. The Rubbermaid mat is nonslip to wet feet. Molded vacuum cups hold it down. Mats are flexible, light in weight and come in colors to match or contrast with the bathroom walls or fixtures.

Small rugs that slide underfoot can be anchored with a sponge rubber mat underlay.

Dark basement stairways or dark hallways can be given a bit of light by installing a low-wattage bulb. One type, 3 inches high, plugs into any wall outlet and has its own switch.

Drab Colors Can Drive a Man From Home

By Vivian Brown

YOU can lose your husband merely by using weird color schemes in your home.

Don't smile. It happens all the time, says Frances Lee, prominent interior decorator. Miss Lee has met the men—when they've been furnishing homes for their second wives.

Many a man flees a home because of garish or drab decor, she says. Whereas, if the little woman would just keep in mind that his favorite color is blue—any shade of blue ranging from ice blue to royal—she could keep him tucked in her apron pocket for a lifetime.

She says: "Women will put on their best bibs and tuckers, and a new makeup for that occasional night out with their husbands. But they never stop to think of ways to dress up the house so the master will stay home, and enjoy entertaining 'the boys,' if he must, right in his own living room or den."

Miss Lee says a limited budget is no excuse for not using more color in the home. Two dollars worth of chintz can dress up a whole room. A few colors taken from the chintz pattern and carried out in upholstery and carpet makes for delightful compatibility—providing the colors are not drab.

On the other hand, try not to make each room a different color, which is not the least bit restful. Use the same colors throughout the house, but use them in different ways.

Strong colors should be used like seasoning, she advises—dark fabrics on large pieces, such as a sofa or love seat, brighter fabrics, on small pieces. Brilliant colors can give a wonderful lift to dark furniture. Louis XIV and French provincial in lighter pinks, blues and gold leaf can pretty up dark walls. Early American furniture, showing lots of wood, needs cherry red, Kelly green, yellows and brilliant blues to complement it.

And, don't think it's silly to plan your husband's bathrobe or smoking jacket or your negligee to go with the color scheme. If everything is compatible and pleasant, you'll never find him glancing at those Reno time tables, Miss Lee says.

When you start noticing those first symptoms—if he sits on the end of the chair twitching nervously and take a later train home from the office each evening—your problem may be those orange-red walls in the bedroom or living room.

But give him blue combined with brilliant colors such as an ice blue with purple or Kelly green and you'll live together happily ever after. Or so says Miss Lee.

Baskit-Grill

Chicken at its juiciest best and enough to serve 12 people can all be grilled at the same time on a Baskit-grill. The grill consists of a metal frame on adjustable legs on which rest three stainless steel baskets, each long enough to hold two 3-pound fowls. The rack also will fold flat to hang in front of an indoor fireplace. One handle turns the three holders. Since the skin is not pierced in the basket method of cooking, all the natural juices are retained. Four stainless steel skewers come with the set. Baskit-grill is sold at $34.50.

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For your convenience salesmen will be in office Sunday to furnish you transportation and further information.

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Out Bradley Blvd. past Wilson Lane to Aberdeen Rd., right 1 block, left to our houses.
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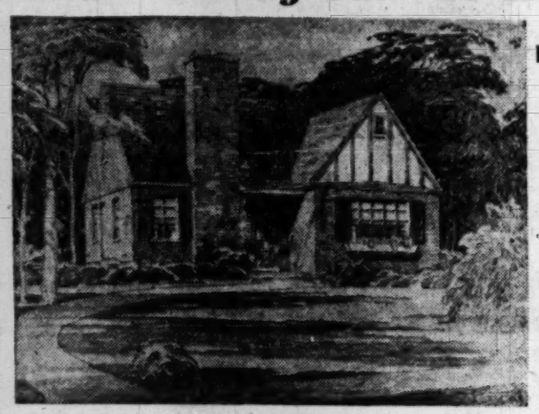

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To Reach: Out Georgia Avenue Extended past Wheaton on Olney Road to Parker Avenue, left one block to model home and our "Open" sign.

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ONLY 3 HOMES AVAILABLE FOR THIS AMAZING OFFER
Open Today and Daily Till Dark
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Missouri Ave., right on Missouri and continue to Riggs Rd., 3 blocks over D. C. line to Somerset Place and homes. SAMPLE HOME at 804 Somerset Place.
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PLANNED FOR COMFORTABLE LIVING

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PRICES ON APPLICATION
TERMS TO BE ARRANGED

They are in an excellent location, close to Arlandria shopping center and Pentagon Building, on lots 60x150. There are only 2 of them. They represent the utmost for the money expended today in new house construction and will sell quickly.

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SEE THEM TODAY

Drive over 14th St. Bridge to Pentagon Bldg. to South Arlington Ridge Road to Glebe Road; left on Glebe to High St.; left on High St. up the hill to 31st St. to our open signs.

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HILLCREST HEIGHTS
CORNER CAPE COD RAMBLER

7 Rooms 5600 26th Ave. S.E. 2 Baths

Located on a lovely, landscaped corner lot, in this beautiful, convenient suburban section of detached homes, this house was especially designed for the family with several growing children. Large living room with fireplace and built-in book and nick-nack shelves, dining room with china cupboards, 4 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, spacious refrigerator, and an Estate Stove, Bendix and snack bar. Adjoining the kitchen is a sunny 3-windowed play space within view of the busy housewife. 10 closets, 3 storage spaces, Breezeway type screened porch connecting with two-car garage, fenced yard, basement lavatory and laundry tubs. New House Condition, Reasonable price and terms.

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DIRECTIONS: Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., turn right on Branch across D. C. line, turn right at our sign to section and house

Paul P. Stone, Realtor
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"Rock Springs Retreat"
On 55 Beautiful Rolling Acres
Panoramic View of Mountains

Fine brick Colonial Home in excellent condition throughout. 6/10 mile road frontage. Picturesque white board fence. 1st fl.: Gracious center hall, 28-ft. living room, Colonial fireplace and bookshelves; large dining room with fireplace, opening on screened porch; an exceptionally large, modern streamlined, equipped kitchen, small rear screened entrance porch, bedroom and bath. 2nd floor: 5 bedrooms, 1 bath, storage room. Stairs to floored attic. Full basement, oil h.-w.h., laundry, maid's lavatory, outside entrance. There is a barn and an orchard. Located on Route 50, 26 miles D. C. Price: $47,500.

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SELLING FOR $9,990 GI & FHA
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- A Family Home Well Constructed to Live in
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Thirty houses are now under construction. This brings the total to 304 in the planned 600-home community.

Built by One of Washington's Most Successful and Reputable Builders of Over 3000 Homes

The project eventually will include a 14-acre shopping center and a fully equipped playground under county supervision.

The homes are semi-detached brick and frame. They are set on lots 120 feet deep, with an average frontage of 30 feet.

Plumbing is of copper throughout.

The floors, except bath and kitchen, are hardwood. The kitchen is floored with linoleum; the bath with tile.

All windows are of steel casement type. Insulation is rock wool. Steel beam supports are used on both floors. Each lot is sodded.

The homes sell for $9,990.

Directions: Two blocks south of the Alexandria City on U. S. Highway No. 1, opposite Belle Haven. Take the A. B. & W. Bus at 12th & Pa. Ave. N.W., or drive over the 11th St. Bridge through Alexandria on Highway No. 1 and turn right at Huntington Ave.

BANKS & LEE, INC. Phone OV. 1091

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1008 Crawford Drive, Rockville, Md.

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4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
Can Be Financed G.I.
$1,000 CASH

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Directions: Out Wisconsin to Rockville, right on Dodge St. to Viers Mill Rd., right on Viers Mill Rd. to Gail Avenue, right on Gail Avenue to Crawford Drive, left on Crawford Drive to 1008 and our open sign.

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Capacity, Freezer, Cubes Are Items to Check

OPEN OR CLOSED, refrigerators look pretty much alike. For this reason, buying one is rather confusing. Certainly there are a great number from which to choose.

Some are huge white boxes and others are low, compact cabinets. Some have two doors and others have one door. All are white. All consist of a cooling system inside an insulated steel box. Some have special fittings that others do not.

Size and price very likely will be determining factors if you are shopping for a new refrigerator. Considering the variety of foods we eat and the number of frozen foods in homes today, nothing less than a six-cubic-foot refrigerator is suggested for a family of two.

Experts suggest that a young couple set up housekeeping with at least an eight-cubic foot model. Some even say a nine-cubic-foot one. As the family grows, more refrigerator space will be needed. The theory is that the young family should have enough cooling space for the needs of babies.

Teen-Agers' Demands

CHILDREN in their teens also put demands on the refrigerator. At his age afternoon snacks and summer drinks are in order. If the refrigerator is large enough, every member of the family can find what he or she wants. If the box is large enough for summer use, chances are good that it is adequate for year-around use.

Most refrigerator manufacturers make several sizes. Prices vary according to size and interior fittings. Models with a 6-cubic-foot capacity are priced upward from $200. Models with an 11-cubic-foot capacity are over $300.

Two-door models usually cost slightly more than one-door ones. For the family fond of frozen foods with no space for a separate home freezer, the two-door-type refrigerator or the combination freezer-refrigerator has its advantages. In the upper freezing-compartment one can freeze foods, store packaged foods from the grocer and have a supply of ice cubes on hand.

There are one-door machines that have a separate inner door over a frozen-food compartment. In some models this compartment has a zero temperature and can be used for freezing foods. In other models this compartment can be used only for storing frozen foods. The temperature is always lower than the rest of the interior, but it may not be low enough to freeze foods. This is something to inquire about when you select a new refrigerator.

Check on Cubes

MANY models have a large tray that is wonderful for storing a quantity of ice cubes in readiness for a party. The number of ice-cube trays varies with different refrigerators. This also is something to watch for when buying one.

Other points to look for or ask about when shopping for a refrigerator are stain-proof and rust-proof shelves that can be adjusted in height, removed for cleaning, smooth interior surfaces that are easily cleaned and door handles that operate easily.

Copyright, 1949, N. Y. Herald Tribune

Video Makes Alterations in Home Decor

TELEVISION, which is changing some living habits of many Americans, is also changing the appearance of the homes they live in. The fabulous machine that makes the armchair "two on the aisle" at the theater, a seat at the ball park, or ringside at the arena is rearranging living rooms, transforming basements, rerouting home traffic, and turning seldom-used rooms into family gathering places.

Some home owners have installed television without interior decoration upheavals. Others have built whole new rooms around the receiver. All have been confronted by the big initial problem—where to put the set.

In many homes, conversion of the basement or part of it into a recreation-television room provides the answer. This permits the living room to function without the dimmed lights and "shushings" brought on by television. With floor and wall coverings of moisture-proof materials such as clay tile, the room can be kept dry and comfortable. tile will ease the floor cleaning task created by heavy traffic and chair scraping.

The sun room is a convenient spot for television. The set should be placed at one end of this usually small space so the whole family can view it on big telecast nights. This type of room is well situated to less expensive small screen sets that might not be adequate for the larger living room. Pull drapes adapt the room to daytime television. Growing plants on waterproof, weatherproof clay tile window sills add color and variety to the sun room-television room decor.

A few home owners, lacking a recreation room or sun room and preferring to free the living room for conversation and other family activities, have placed the set in the dining room. Basic consideration in a living room location is visibilty from major seating units. A divan across from the screen or a pair of armchairs in corners at right angles from it provide good vantage points. Folding chairs are where permanent extra chairs take too much space.

Arlington,
Near Country Club
4421 North Dittmar Road

Brick two-story English type achitecture. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 1st floor den or bedroom, ½ bath, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with separate shower stall and dressing room on 2nd floor. Full basement with recreation room and bath. Large well-landscaped lot with big shade trees. House is pre-war built and in immaculate condition. Financing with conservative 3% trust. Substantial cash required.

Open This Afternoon, 2-6

Directions: Follow Glebe Road from Chain Bridge to North Dittmar Road, left to 4421

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- Landscaped with trees, lots 60' x 127'
- Convenient to churches, school, bus, stores.

The second group of 6 individually styled houses is now ready, and we cordially invite your inspection. Like the first group, we expect these houses to sell quickly. If you've home-searched this area, we doubt seriously if you can find more for the money. But you must see them . . . and compare . . . and you'll agree they represent top value today.

TO REACH: *Drive west on Columbia Pike to South Taylor Street, right on South Taylor to 6th Street, right on 6th Street to houses. Watch for our signs.*

Alternate Route: *Out Lee Blvd. to South Pershing Drive (1st left turn beyond Glebe Road light), bear left on Pershing Drive to Wakefield Street, left on Wakefield to 6th Street, left on 6th to houses.*

Call MR. LATONA
NA. 1737
Evenings SL. 3532

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$500 Down—$75 a Mo.
Detached 6-Room and Garage Home
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Newly Decorated
A Good Buy at $9,950
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To Settle An Estate
1718 Webster St. N.W.
Custom built detached brick home, containing 10 rooms and 3 baths, 2-car garage, auto. heat.
Seen By Appointment
THOS. E. MANNIX
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"Vacant"

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SILVER SPRING
$2500

And assume $11,000 4% G.I. loan. Out of town owner must sell his almost new detached corner brick home with six large rooms, tile bath, gas a.-c. heat.

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Out Georgia Ave. to Hildgrose St, left to Greely, right to Churchill.
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Bethesda
$16,950

4 bedrooms, 2 baths; bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 1/3 acre corner lot. Well financed. Quick possession. Call us for appointment and let us show you this unusual buy.

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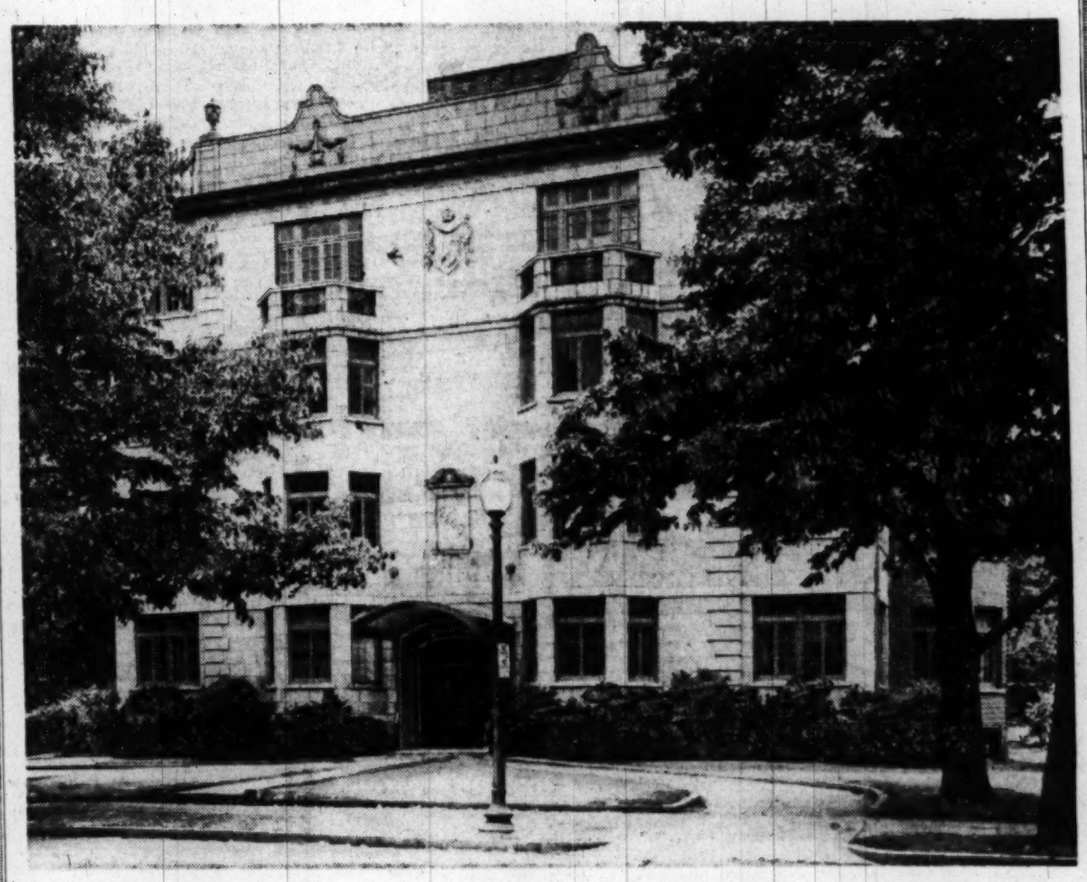
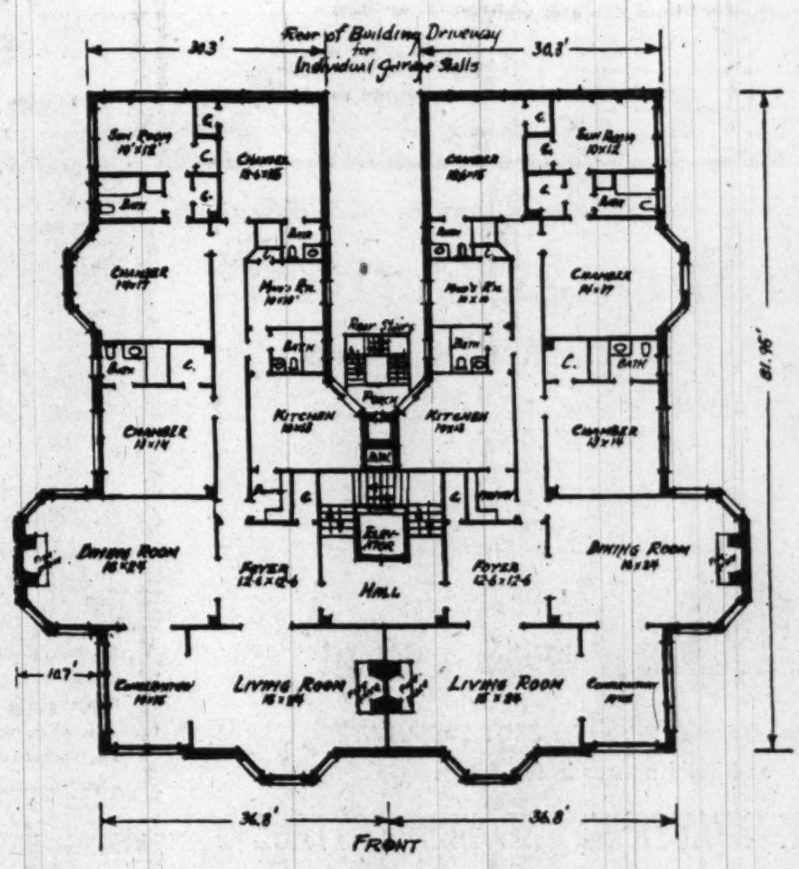
2500 Massachusetts Avenue—

Washington finally concedes the advantages of selective cooperative apartments as being particularly adaptable to diplomats, official Washington and others who spend the Congressional season here and summer in cooler climates.



2500 Massachusetts Avenue is well known to social and diplomatic Washington — who will rejoice in its striking reclamation and beautification. These spacious apartments, each with three exposures, give all the advantages of a house with freedom from the responsibility of operation and upkeep.



The optional financial plan is new and interesting and will be discussed in personal interview.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 2 P.M. AND 4 TO 7 P.M.
Other Times By Appointment

Frances Powell Hill
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

DE. 4101 1608 Twentieth Street EM. 0881

Rotor Fans Defeat the Heat

COOL night air can be drawn into any home in hot weather if equipment to do the job is properly designed.

When installed correctly, centrifugal fans can bring comfort on the hottest summer nights by drawing in low temperature air from outside and blowing out the air that has been held in the house and heated by the sun during the day.

Air changers can lower temperatures 15 degrees below those outside. They will operate for less than 2 cents an hour. They give especially good results when put into houses with mineral wool insulation in the walls.

The effect of the air changer on the hot, stuffy air that fills rooms in summer weather is likened to the way in which the interior of an automobile is cooled by a drive through the country on a summer evening.

The motion of the car pulls the cooler air through the windows, just as the rotating fins of the air changer bring in refreshing night breezes.

2315 20th St. N.W.

Open Sunday, 3 to 6

Semi-detached brick, large entrance hall, unusually large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, 4 bedrooms, bath, maid's bath. Oil heat, nice garden, detached garage. Completely redecorated. $17,950.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Kalorama Rd., right 1 block to 20th St., left to house.

For information call Miss London, DU. 1234—Evenings and Sunday, NO. 9414.

SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle

5900 Utah Avenue N.W.

Open Today, 10 Till Dark

Corner white detached brick on excellent landscaped lot. Priced to sell quickly. Owner leaving town. Center hall entrance, full length concrete porch, roomy living room, dining room and modern equipped kitchen, 3 spacious double exposure bedrooms and 2 superb baths. Fine closets. Full dry basement level with lot in rear. Gas h.-w. heat. Detached garage.

Mr. Fenlon on Premises

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, right on Nebraska to Utah Ave. and our "open" sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200 Evenings, AP. 1909

LOVELY FAIRWAY HILLS

2 Bedrooms, Tile, Bath, First Floor;
2 Bedrooms, Tile Bath, Second Floor

6645 BARR ROAD

Open Today, 2:30 to 6:30

A Springtime picture of a charming home in cool and breezy location overlooking Potomac Valley. First floor also has entrance hall, large step-down living room with paneled fireplace wall, patio. Basement playroom or maid's room, lavatory, low oil heating costs, garage, unusual financing. Close to Spring Valley and Bethesda shopping center. Easy transportation to Carderock, Army Map Service and Bethesda Medical Center.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. extended to end, left fork to MacArthur Blvd., or out Goldsboro Rd. to MacArthur Blvd., right, then first right-Fairway Hills entrance and straight ahead.

HELEN NORRIS
Exclusive
OR. 5870 CO. 3417

1949 Homes Excel Those of '20s

MOST new houses erected today excel those of 20 years ago in quality and convenience almost to the same degree that today's push-button radio or television set surpasses the static-tortured eight-dial receiver of the late 20's.

In the general inflation induced by World War II, prices for new houses increased 95 per cent through 1948, as compared with a 1935 to 1939 price base, according to a report of the National Association of Home Builders based on data compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Commerce. (Incidentally, clothing prices advanced 100 per cent in the same period, food 117 per cent and income 224 per cent.)

Quality Rises

AND if improved materials and design are taken into consideration, according to leading builders, and it is realized that today's new house generally is far superior to the one erected in 1939, or during the '20s, the relative increase for houses is considerably less than the statistical records would seem to indicate.

Or, matching improvements against the depreciated dollar, many new houses today might even be said to be relatively less expensive than their predecessors.

Picture windows, insulation, radiant heating, copper plumbing better wiring and many other improvements are integral parts of the modern new house, and in most cases an automatic washing machine, refrigerator, gas or electric range, and other appliances are almost standard equipment. But even if the costs of appliances are excluded from the price of the new house itself, their purchase is made easier by their inclusion in the sale. That is because this finances their acquisition in the 15, 20, or 25-year mortgage on the house instead of on a two or three-year payment plan.

Often Overlooked

WRESTLING with labor and material scarcities, many builders have neglected to emphasize that the architectural, structural, and functional improvements in today's new house offset much of its inflated-dollar increase.

Fabian M. Crystal, president of the Home Builders Association of Westchester, Inc., summed it up in a recent talk entitled "It Costs More But You Get More," which included the following observations:

"The house of 1949-50 is a great advance over the house of 1920. The laundry has come out of the cellar. It is part of the kitchen and milady puts the baby's rompers in the automatic washing machine while she takes the frozen food package out of the refrigerator and puts the lunch-time garbage in the disposal unit. She doesn't need a liniment. She's got electric power.

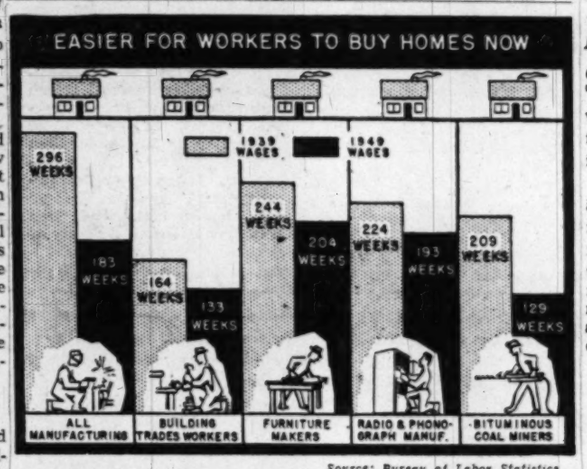
"The 1950 house is almost entirely automatic. The thermostat starts up the heat while the family is still asleep. They wake up to an electric alarm clock, take the chilled canned juice out of the refrigerator, finish breakfast in 20 minutes, and when Pa is ready for the train Ma slips an overcoat over her pajamas and gets into the car through the door from the laundry to the garage without going outdoors, and returns without any one suspecting she isn't dressed.

Done In a Trice

"ON A CHILLY November day she changes the screens to storm windows by merely pushing up the screen and pulling down the aluminum frame storm window, thereby saving Pa a sprained back, because he does not need a ladder to do the job.

"Then she puts the dishes in the automatic washer and goes off to phone and chat. Her electric stove cuts off automatically, so she roasts the chicken while she plays bridge.

"If her mother had to drive the car in the 20's she had to walk 100 feet in the rain to the garage; she had to go outdoors to the garbage can to empty her trash; she had no storm windows and the house was drafty and cold because she couldn't stoke a coal fire."



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

IT'S EASIER TO BUY a home today . . . *Because wages have advanced faster than the cost of houses, home ownership is easier to reach for most workers than ever before says the National Association of Home Builders. People employed in general manufacturing had to work 296 weeks to earn the cost of a home in 1939, now their wages for 183 weeks will buy a new 1949 home. It took 209 weeks' wages for a bituminous coal miner to buy a home in 1939, but today his pay for only 129 weeks will do the trick. It's the same story in other lines of activity, too. As a result, home ownership is at an all-time high in the United States.*

KENT

The Community of Character

5036 Glenbrook Ter. N. W.

Owner Has Left Country

A center-hall white brick home less than a year old which is in immaculate condition. It is located in a close-in and convenient community which is well known for its fine residences and beauty.

The home contains living room, dining room, den, lavatory, carefully designed kitchen with breakfast space and screened living porch on first floor. Second floor has 4 large bedrooms and two full baths, large closets, full attic, roughed-in recreation room and servant's lavatory, accessible 2-car garage.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7 P. M.

Out Mass. Ave. to Ward Circle, left on Nebraska Ave. to Loughboro Road to Macomb Street, left on Macomb to Glenbrook Terrace.

Phillips, Canby & Fuller, Inc
1012 15th Street N.W.
OL. 7700. ST. 2400.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Price Reduced to $15,250
for Immediate Sale
5505 33rd Street N.W.

This detached house, situated in a most desirable and convenient neighborhood, represents an outstanding value in today's market. The property is in good condition throughout and can be purchased on very reasonable terms. First floor contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large living porch. Second floor has 3 bedrooms, bath and shower, screened-in sleeping porch. Gas heat, detached garage. Lot approximately 125 feet deep. Storage attic. Insulated. Immediate possession.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Broad Branch Road, left to 33rd Street, right to our open sign and property.

SANDOZ, INC.
EXCLUSIVE
2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234—Eves. WO. 2781

South Atlantic Building Costs Reported Cut

F. W. DODGE CORP. of New York reported yesterday on the basis of an opinion survey among builders that building costs in the South Atlantic States have declined 8 per cent in the last year with an expectancy of a further decrease of 10 per cent in the next five months.

The decline which has taken place affected both single-family houses and large-type buildings. The region is comprised of Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

While 35 per cent of the builders polled in this area find materials and equipment in adequate supply, some difficulty is being experienced by the remainder in procurement of one or more of the metals, metal products, masonry materials, lumber and millwork items.

Two years ago, when a similar survey was made by the Dodge corporation, builders generally reported that costs were being increased because of excessive time spent by them in shopping for and obtaining materials, and because of irregular deliveries.

Thirty-three per cent now report irregular deliveries still a cost factor, and 20 per cent indicate that excessive time is being spent in shopping for materials.

144 Sq. Ft. Suffice For Utility Room

A 12-by-12-foot space is adequate for a utility room, now so necessary in the basementless house. If the space can be larger, it can also be used as a child's play area in addition to its main functions of housing heating and laundry equipment and providing storage for articles normally kept in the basement.

Even if the house has a basement, a first-floor utility room saves countless steps, eliminates danger of falls on basement stairs, and is a valuable annex to the kitchen. Utility room uses are almost unlimited. But the fact that it houses work-a-day equipment does not mean it must be an unattractive, ugly workshop, for it should be one of the brightest, most pleasant rooms in the house.

"EFFICIENT SERVICE FOR 37 YEARS"
Specializing in the
SALE AND RENTAL OF NORTHEAST and SOUTHEAST REAL ESTATE
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th & H Sts. N.E. FRanklin 3000
Member Washington Real Estate Board

MONEY TO LOAN
1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates.
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15th St. at New York Ave.
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REpublic 7121
Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

Experts Give Pointers

Home Owners Should Select Medicine Cabinets Carefully

SIZE, construction and finish are the important items to check when buying a medicine cabinet for the bathroom, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

The cabinet should be as large as possible. Most homeowners realize too late when they move into their new or modernized home that their medicine cabinet has not kept up with other improvements. Like the bathroom itself, says the bureau, no medicine cabinet was ever too large.

Cabinet buyers should also look for such things as: Is it of one piece drawn seamless construction? Are the corners easy to clean? Are there cracks where moisture can settle and cause corrosion? Are the shelves removable for easy cleaning?

Customers should look for such things as the hinge construction, that is, whether the hinge is a common butt hinge or whether it is a full-length piano type hinge, and whether the hinge is enameled or stainless steel; whether the shelf supports are removable for easy cleaning and whether the shelf supports are stainless steel or plain white enameled, which are stationary, making it difficult to clean the cabinet.

It should not be assumed that a medicine cabinet is of top quality if the finish is merely white paint. A quality cabinet has a baked enamel finish applied over metal which has been bonderized, preferably bonderized after forming. Such a cabinet is highly resistant to corrosion.

Another point to consider is the economy of purchasing a lighted cabinet. With lighted medicine cabinets, there is no need for an overhead light or wall switch. The cabinet lights are sufficient to illuminate the entire bathroom. Customers should also check to see if the cabinet light fixtures have the convenience outlet for electric razor, space heater, etc.

Finally, the customer should not accept any lighted cabinet unless it bears the underwriters' label. This label should appear on the cabinet body or door back indicating that not only have the component parts been checked by underwriters but the completely assembled unit has been submitted for underwriters' inspection.

BY OWNER
4 Bedrms., 2 Baths
Wooded ½ Acre Cor.
5607 Green Tree Rd.
Bethesda

Custom-built 8-rm. brick; 2 bedrooms and bath ea. fl. near schools. Priced to sell now.

5 Min. Walk to U. S. Public Health New Bldg.

Open For Inspection

Take The Post on your vacation. Order mail service at the same rate you pay for home delivery.

Woodside Forest

Open Today, 1 to 6

1502 Live Oak Drive

Priced to sell today another lovely center hall, Colonial with large rooms throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, powder room, and attractive kitchen. Desirable location.

To reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive, left 4 blocks to Crosby Road, right 1 block to Live Oak Drive and left to property.

Philip B. Key Realty Co.
8644 Colesville Rd. SLigo 3010

YOU'LL FIND IN THIS LUXURIOUS **Rambler** THE ACME OF PLEASURABLE LIVING

ON OVER 1 ACRE OF GROUND IN QUAINT ACRES

Accent on the simple life! A wonderful example of Ranch-type Home is this one of natural stone and brick. Living is so easy when all living quarters are on one floor—and when the home has been planned to allow for relaxation and recreation. You'll love the wonderfully large living room with fireplace, dining room, large, fully equipped kitchen with the most modern equipment available including dishwasher and garbage disposal; breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths with colored fixtures to match. In the basement is a large recreation room, laundry, lavatory and oil a.-c. heating unit. 2-car built-in garage.

TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Road 4 miles past Silver Spring to Quaint Acres entrance on left and our sign.

PRICE $35,000

DAVID MILESTONE
REALTOR

INSPECT SUNDAY, 10 TILL DARK BY REGISTRATION

SHepherd 7979 8632 Colesville Rd.

NEW WATERFRONT RETREAT

LOCH HAVEN BEACH-

To those who want to acquire (NOT SPECULATE) and build now or in the future

WE OFFER BEAUTIFUL, WOODED COTTAGE SITES AT SPECIAL PRICES AND TERMS

AS LOW AS $30 DOWN AND $10 MONTHLY

We urge you to visit Loch Haven Beach today or any day and see for yourself the many improvements at this already established year-round resort.

REPRESENTATIVES ON PROPERTY SATURDAY & SUNDAY

TO REACH: Just drive out Central Ave. (Route 214) to end and then left on Route 2, half mile to Route 253 (Esso Station), right on 253 for 2.6 miles to Loch Haven Beach sign, then left to beach.

WHITE SAND BEACH
•
BATHING—BATH HOUSE
•
PLAYGROUNDS
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PICNIC TABLES
•
BOATING—FISHING
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YACHT HARBOR & DOCK
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NO WINES, BEER OR LIQUORS SOLD ON PREMISES
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LOCH HAVEN BEACH, INC.
Owners 1418 North Uhle Street, Arlington
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FOR SALE

COOPERATIVE APARTMENTS

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED — COMPLETELY MODERN

Corner of Ontario and Adams Mill Roads

3025 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.

★ **Beautiful location overlooking Rock Creek Park, yet convenient to 16th Street and to 18th and Columbia Road shopping and transportation.**

★ **The only post-war co-operative apartment building in the D. C. freeing purchasers from problems of possession, "Egress Law" compliance, and obsolescence.**

- All-Metal Equipped Kitchens
- Carpeted Halls
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- Oak Parquet Floors
- Venetian Blinds
- Electric Outlets for Individual Air-Conditioning Units
- Laundry Facilities in Basement
- Basement Storage
- Low Maintenance Charges
- Long Term Financing
- Automatic Elevator
- Garage Space

OPEN SAT. & SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO DARK—WEEKDAYS 3 P.M. TO DARK

From 18th and Columbia Rd. three blocks north on Adams Mill Rd. to Ontario Rd.

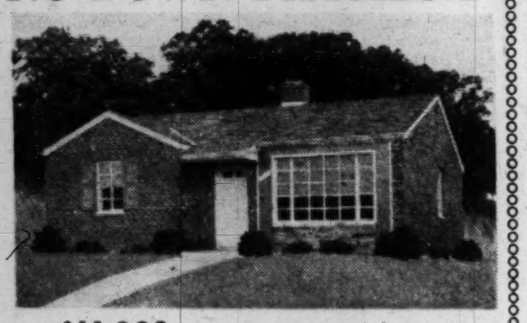
H. G. SMITHY COMPANY
Exclusive Agents
811 15th Street N.W. STerling 3300

Chimney Cleaning Is Fire Prevention

NEGLECT is often a cause of chimney fires. Yearly cleaning and inspection are essential. All flues and pipes should be surrounded by fireproof material if they pass through wooden floors or partitions or are situated near them. Cracked bricks, a defective hearth or fireplace opening should be repaired as soon as noticed. Always use a fire screen to keep sparks or embers off rugs and floor and to protect clothing.

Never leave the house or retire for the night if there is a blazing fire in the fireplace. Wood ashes from a fireplace or stove are extremely treacherous.

"ECONOMY" RAMBLERS
NO DOWN PAYMENT



PRICE $11,200 V.A. & F.H.A. APPROVED FINANCING
VETERANS INCOME SHOULD BE APPROX. $100 WEEKLY. SPECIAL TERMS FOR NON-VETERANS

These new, picturesque homes have 2 large bedrooms, combination living-dining room with picture window and fireplace, large, equipped kitchen, big closets, lovely bath, hardwood floors, gas heat, large lots, paved streets, curbs and gutters. Also 3 and 3 bedroom homes with full basement, $12,500 with $500 down.

Open Sunday 11 to Dark. Weekdays 1 to Dark.

DAN OSTROW CONST. CO. BUILDERS
ANOTHER OUTSTANDING PRESENTATION OF
COLONIAL Investment Co
TO REACH: *Out Georgia Ave. approximately 2¼ miles to Homestead Ave., left 3 blocks to property.*
815 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

Don't Cheer—She's A Bee

Female D. C. Carpenter Works Gladly—for Free

By Philip A. Orme

MY FIRST contact—a very figurative one—with a carpenter bee occurred one hot afternoon a short time ago while I was reading at an open window. A big plane just had passed over and as the thudding echoes died there came a deeper and more musical rumble, something like a 20,000-horse turbine humping a liner along.

I took this to be a second plane, probably the Army's latest supertransport. But the point of origin of the bourdon continued the same, so it couldn't be a skyship.

Looking up, I found myself face-to-antennae (through a screen) with the largest bee I'd ever seen. Made a bumble look humble. She (I found out later it had to be she) was a deep-chested brute standing at least an inch at the shoulder, with a mean compound eye and a hovering habit. Seemed interested in the wooden balcony overhanging the first floor.

For several minutes this reconnaissance continued, then Xylocopa Virginica—the wood-cutting Virginian—stopped feathering her vanes and autogyroed off.

The Sinister Sawdust

Several mornings later there was a little pile of sawdust on the ancestral threshold outside the storm door. This seemed sinister. There are articles of great value in my abode, including an excellent example of tourist trade Satsuma pottery worth at least 2 yen in depreciated Jap currency, a plated silver cocktail shaker, and this typewriter. And the Burleith upland is notoriously isolated and wild.

It dawned on me that the old international gang might have located me again and were commencing to bore from without to get at my treasure. But whence the sawdust I couldn't discover. The intricate dime-store lock was untampered with. There was not even to be found the customary note with dagger, death's head and white circle all complete. So it couldn't be The Gang. Yet day by day there was more sawdust.

Came a sombre 3 a. m. when phrases from Young's Night Thoughts pop to mind and earth seems contemplating with fatalistic calm her approaching heat-death. It was as forlornly quiet as Republican National headquarters last November 3, so much so that the footfalls of my insommiac cat thudded like horses' hoofs on a stable floor.

Out of the sable night pulsed a miniature rasping and whirring. I thought at first it was the stir of nestlings in the arborescent Virginia Creeper which is pulling down the mansion's facade. Then there succeeded just such a basso hum as I had heard one afternoon.

From the depths of childhood memories rose an article connected with carpenter bees. Prodigious creatures they are which think nothing of tunneling through seasoned wood a foot or more, using their mandibles in a way to shame a rat or termite. No human eating champion could hold a toothpick to them.

Not in Washington

BUT did apian carpenters work after dark? In this area their human counterparts certainly wouldn't except for heavy overtime and maybe a night differential, and just now don't lift a hammer even by day.

Next morning there was enough sawdust on the front sill to call for a pan and brush. I examined the storm door more closely and I located a hole drilled clear through. Could the bee be (inconvenient tongue, English) at large in the house? Then I found the tunnel proper, at right-angles to the first boring.

Things had gone far enough. I phoned one of those pundits out at Agriculture's Beltsville experimental station where bucolic calm engenders profound thought. He was a whizz on forest insects.

Yes, the evidence pointed to a carpenter bee. Yes, they probably would work by night as well as day. Most of them are tropical but the Virginica species is a nuisance this far north. The females, as is usual with the bug clan which, to hear some experts tell it, is going to inherit the earth from the ephemeral and fumbling bugs trying to run it at present, do all the heavy jobs.

The amazon in question, if she followed formula, would tunnel 12 inches or so and deposit eggs in little compartments which one by one she would seal off with masticated pulp as she worked toward the entrance. She would thoughtfully leave several loaves of bee bread in each cubiculum. When the larvae had developed and munched enough b. b. to harden their muscles they would chaw their way to freedom, going each his own way, since carpenter bees are notoriously morose and solitary.

How to end this visitation?

Well, said the forest insect spokesman, you take (1) of carbon disulphide several milligrams (2) of absorbent cotton a pledget, immerse (2) in (1) and insert in tunnel, where it forms a lethal gas. Then a putty pill. Later, slap on some plastic wood.

I have done all this. Mama Bee comes no more. Glooming heartbroken through the woods, perhaps.

Were there larvae in the tunnel? I'll never know. So I'll have none of the avenger's grim satisfaction in Poe's "Cask of Amontillado." He, at least, knew his pal Fortunato was safely circumvallated in the noisome crypt of the catacombs and had been so for half a century.

I ought to know about those larvae. If there is going to be a sending of bee larvae spooks I should have advance notice.

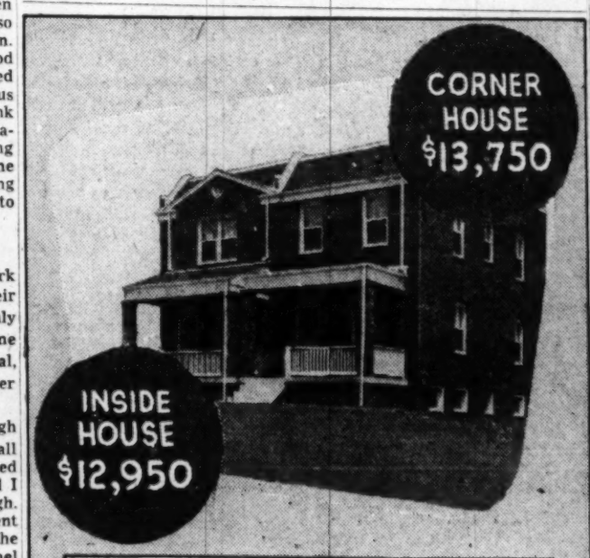
NEW HOMES IN CHEVERLY: Here are four styles of brick homes in a group of 30 either underway or newly completed on Carlyle st., Cheverly, Md., by S and S Building Corp. The developers have built more than 150 homes in the same area. Houses in the newest section, recently opened, have three large bedrooms, full basements, on large landscaped lots, at a price of $15,100. Streets have been completed.

Glassware for Everyone

American glassmaking was revolutionized by a carpenter of Sandwich, Mass., who found in 1827 that glass could be hand-pressed in a mold. This brought glassware for the first time within the reach of every American home.

First American Mint

The first American "mint" was the glass factory founded at Jamestown, Va., about 1621 to make the handmade glass beads essential to trade with the Indians. This "mint" was destroyed in the Indian massacre of 1622.

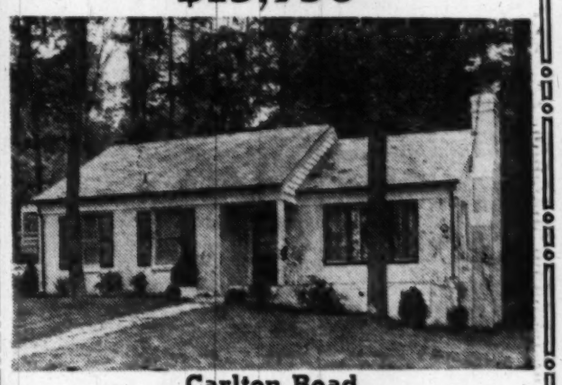


ONLY 2 LEFT—6 BUILT

Convenient in plan, equipment and location, each home has six rooms and bath, gas air-conditioned heat, modern kitchen and full daylight basement with toilet. They are conveniently located, with two bus lines, two nearby shopping centers, elementary school and movie within two blocks.

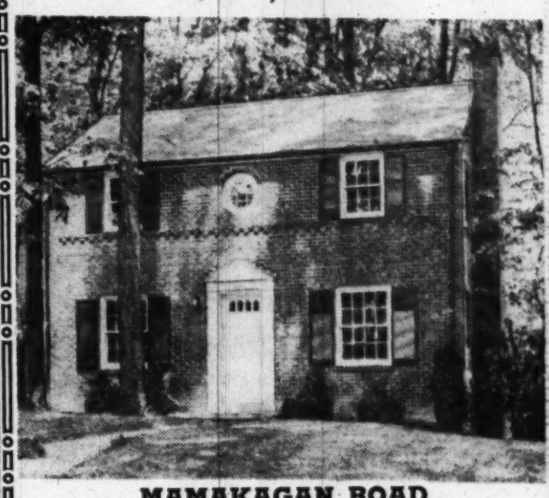
Approved for GI Loans and FHA Financing
2405 and 2407 Alabama Ave. S.E.
To Reach: Over 11th Street Bridge to Good Hope Road., left on Good Hope Road to Naylor Rd., right on Naylor Rd. 1 block to Alabama Ave., right on Alabama Ave. 2 blocks to houses or take W-4 bus from Navy Yard.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc. Realtors
1028 Conn. Ave. RE. 1366

RAMBLERS
IN GLEN MAR PARK
1.3 Miles from D. C. Line on Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
$15,950



Carlton Road
V.A. AND F.H.A. APPROVAL REQUESTED
Very artistic 2-bedroom homes on large lots with beautiful trees. They have basement, gas a.-c. heat, fully equipped kitchens, dining alcove. Plenty of closets and a 19.6x13.4 living room with fireplace.

2-STORY BRICK HOMES
In the same beautiful Sub-Division
$17,950



MAMAKAGAN ROAD
F.H.A. and V.A. APPROVED
Architecturally these houses are appealing. The planning is excellent in these 3-bedroom and bath homes with first floor powder room, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, fully equipped kitchen and full basement. The lots are exceptionally well landscaped with large trees.

Open Sun., 10 A. M. 'til Dark
Weekdays, 4 P. M. 'til Dark
Wallace B. Agnew, Inc.
1930 K St. N.W., DI. 8580 Eves. EM. 8654

A VERY ATTRACTIVE THREE-LEVEL HOUSE
3517 RODMAN ST. N.W.
JUST WEST OF RENO ROAD

Here is a home of many distinctive features. A very large and outstanding living room and library, a splendid dining room and kitchen, a 1st floor powder room and bedroom with full bath, large reception room and two screened porches. Ample servants' quarters. Two-car garage.

5 BEDROOMS, 4½ BATHS

Close to Hearst School and recreation center. This is an established and excellent neighborhood. The house is ideal for a large family and gracious entertaining, and is priced far below comparative fine properties.

PRICED UNDER $40,000

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1-7
EXCLUSIVE
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 CONN. AVE. EM. 1800

88 BUILT—6 LEFT
YOUR CHOICE OF 3 PLANS
14,500 to 16,250
VETERAN APPROVED • SAMPLE HOME 1716 DUBLIN DR.

2-STORY BRICK
3-BEDROOM—GARAGE
ONLY $1,250 DOWN
$15,750

BRICK BUNGALOW RAMBLER
ONLY $1,600 DOWN
5 Large Rooms—Bath—Fireplace
Gas Heat—Full Basement
Large Lot
$14,500

STORY AND ONE-HALF BRICK
ONLY $2,600 DOWN
4 Bedrooms—1½ Baths
Large Lots
$16,250

ATTRACTIVE FINANCING TO NON-VETERANS . .
Open Daily and Sunday, 10 'til Dark
DIRECTIONS
Travel North on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Rd. traffic light to our sign on right, then follow signs to sample house.

The Savannah Gardens Co.
Owners and Builders
10101 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Booklet Lists Ten Ways to Heat Home

A new free guide for home builders, "10 Ways to Heat Your New Home," has been published by the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., Minneapolis.

The booklet discusses all types of fuels, including solar energy, and all types of heating systems in popular use throughout the country.

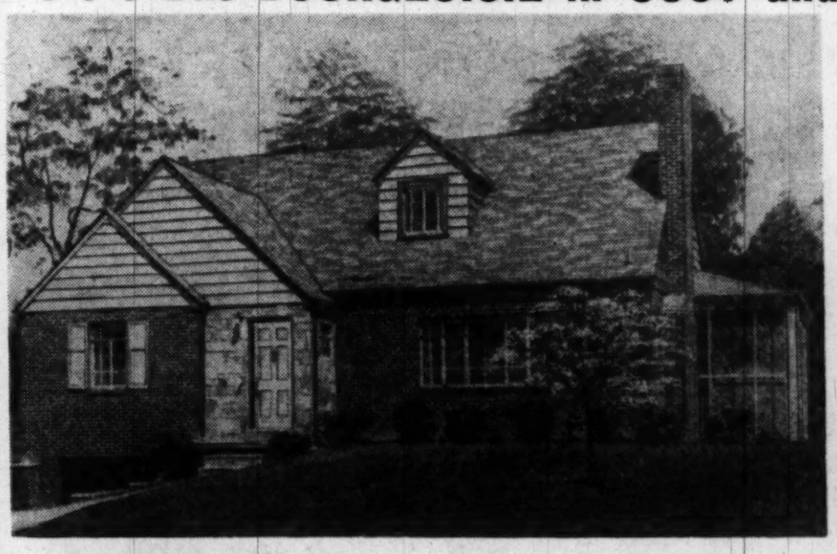
The 24-page guide is written in non-technical language and illustrated with simple diagrams. It contains a list of "do's and don'ts" and includes a number of tips to help home builders discuss their heating plans with architects, contractors and heating dealers.

It also describes the various types of control systems available, including a newly developed electronic control 100 times more sensitive than standard thermostats, and specialized controls designed for use with radiant panel heating.

Among the types of heating described are : (1) forced and gravity warm air; forced and gravity hot water; (2) one-and two-pipe steam; (3) radiant floor and ceiling panels; (4) solar heating and (5) the revolutionary heat pump which can be used for heating and for summer air conditioning.

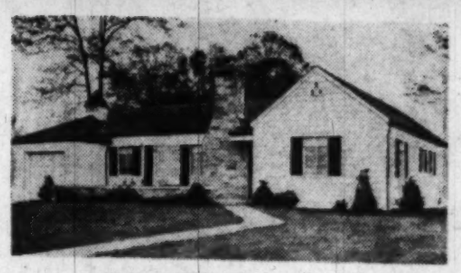
Another section of the book is devoted to warm-air registers and steam and hot-water radiators, to help the home builder select the heating outlets which best conform with his interior decorating plans.

COLUMBIA PINES HOMES ARE INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED
Buy a "Virginian" Home—
"FFV" in Quality and Craftsmanship
. . . But BOURGEOISIE in COST and UPKEEP



Model Shown
C–123
'The Virginian'

OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION NOON to 8 P.M.



C-139 "The Columbian"

C-125 "The American"

Columbia Pines Homes Have Many Expensive Features At Inexpensive Cost

- 65 Families now reside in this beautiful development
- Soundproof bathroom walls in Carrara glass!
- Huge bedrooms!
- Fine brick work!
- Spacious living room!
- Charming open fireplace!
- Spacious terraces!
- Walk-in closets!
- 400-foot elevation!
- Completely insulated!
- Luminate wall switches!
- Aluminum windows and screens!
- All utilities installed!
- Moisturized heating!
- Unique floor plan!
- Copper plumbing!
- Cast aluminum doorsills!
- Kiln dried oak flooring!
- Built-in garage!
- Gorgeous picture windows!
- Completely modern kitchen!

SEVERAL CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
THREE AND FOUR BEDROOM MODELS NOW AVAILABLE
PRICED FROM $20,000 TO $24,500
A few choice homesites in the Columbia Pines Development are now available to purchasers. We can build to your specifications.

DIRECTIONS *to this Beautiful Development: Cross 14th Street Bridge, straight out Columbia Pike 3 miles past Bailey's Cross Roads to property. AB&W Bus stop at development.*

Columbia Pines Inc.
Call Mrs. Veach, FA. 4000 or OW. 9196

Fill Insulation Cuts Ceiling Temperature

HOW the interior of the home can be made cooler than outside air even on hottest summer days is the timely pointer given by the Construction Research Bureau, New York clearing house for building information, after studying experiments conducted by the National Bureau of Standards.

Roof temperatures often reach 140 to 150 degrees, vast amounts of this superheat penetrating to the living quarters, and the summer-long Bureau of Standards tests were designed to determine how this could be avoided.

On an August afternoon when outside air temperature was 93 degrees, the under side of the roof tested by the bureau was 138 degrees; air in the attic was 130. Almost half of this superheated air penetrated the uninsulated ceiling into the room below and thermometers there showed 106 degrees, or 13 degrees hotter than outside air.

One part of the ceiling was insulated with full-thick batts of mineral wool and one portion had no insulation. Ceiling temperature where there was no insulation was 106.2 degrees, but the ceiling beneath the mineral wool was only 90.8 degrees, or more than 2 degrees cooler than outside air.

The bureau reached these conclusions: "A lath-and-plaster or equivalent ceiling exposed directly to heat of the attic will be so hot on warm summer days as to add materially to the discomfort of persons in the room below. Blanket or loose fill insulation put on top of the ceiling will greatly improve conditions."

SUCCESSFUL SALES PROGRAM: *The first group of 60 homes erected by Aldon Properties in its Ayrlawn project at Bethesda, Md., was sold before completion. Another group of 20 will be placed on the market soon. The 1½ story brick homes have two bedrooms, with room for two more in the expansible attic. Latter has plumbing, heating and lighting facilities roughed in for completion into a four-bedroom, two-bath home. Lots average 60 by 120. The firm has 91 acres on which it plans to erect 200 homes*

Boss & Phelps, Inc.

Takes pleasure in announcing the association of

MRS. BEVERLY CARTER

with their sales department

where she will be pleased to be of service to her many friends and clients.

1417 K St. N.W.

NAtional 9300

"Chevy Chase, D. C."

SUPERB LOCATION

Near Blessed Sacrament Church

Extremely livable detached home in excellent condition with living room with open fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, **bedroom and powder room on first floor** and three large bedrooms and bath on second floor, recreation room; oil heat, garage, fenced yard.

5611 Chevy Chase Parkway N.W.

Only $18,950

Open Today, 1 to 7 P. M.

Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue to Northampton Street, right one block to Chevy Chase Parkway and house.

J. Wesley Buchanan

EXCLUSIVELY

1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

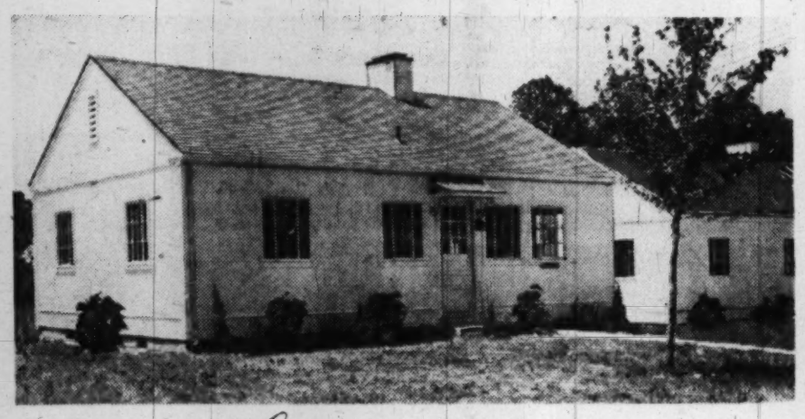
NO DOWN PAYMENT

FOR VETERANS

3 BEDROOM EXPANDABLE RAMBLER

$9900

F.H.A. and V.A APPROVED



Gunnison Homes

UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION SUBSIDIARY

To the thousands of Washingtonians who have swamped our offices with inquiries regarding Gunnison homes, we proudly announce the opening of our new Gunnison Home development.

Come out today and buy yours!

Good Terms to Non-G.I.'s

One-year guarantee on each house. Delivery 30 days after clearance of all papers.

- All-electric Frigidaire kitchen. 52-gallon hot water heater.
- Gas warm-air heat.
- 100% insulation walls and ceilings.
- Beautiful Douglas Fir panel walls require no painting and papering upkeep.
- Room sizes to meet your needs.
- Famous Gunnison craftsmanship throughout.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. 2.4 miles past Colesville Road to Dennis Avenue. Right 7 blocks, then left two blocks. Follow NO DOWN PAYMENT signs.

WALKER HOMES, INC.

REALTY SERVICE CO.—Exclusive Sales Agent

57 St. Paul St., Kensington, Md. NA. 6353 — LO. 5-1243

Cozy Candlelight May Mean Call By Fire Laddies

CANDLES give a lovely glow but don't take them up into the attic or into a closet to light your way. For this purpose a flashlight is not only more efficient but much safer. Keep lighted candles away from curtains or flimsy materials and out of sudden gusts of air. Candlesticks should have a wide base, and the candles should be selected with care so that they fit firmly into the holder. A wobbly or topheavy candle is a real menace.

As an added precaution, hold the base of the candle over heat until it begins to melt, then press it firmly into the candlestick. Or better still, fit rubber collars (from the dime store) around the bases. Hurricane candle lamps are very much the fashion, and are much safer than naked candles. Extinguish a candle before it burns down into the socket of the candlestick. Never use a candlestick made of combustible material such as celluloid.

Lampshades are often made of material which ignites if overheated, therefore examine your lamps to be sure there is a generous space between the shade and the bulb. Shades on candles are a definite invitation to fire. Be sure lamp bulbs are perfectly dry after cleaning before you replace them in their sockets.

Cooler Pillows

Terry cloth is now being used for pillow cases. Because this material absorbs moisture, it is claimed to be an aid to cooler sleeping. Or use it as a carry-all for beach trips. The price is $1.95 at Allergy-Free Products, 224 Lexington st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Placing Pipes Important

NO. 1 on the home builder's hit parade is the ranch type one-story or one-and-a-half story basementless house, according to architects and plan services.

Since this type of house is spread out and covers a large ground area, careful planning of the bathrooms and the piping is necessary for economy. This advance planning should be done with the help of a plumbing contractor before the plans for the house are drawn.

If the house has a floor plan with the bedrooms located in one wing and the kitchen and utility room at the other extreme, one or more bathrooms will be required for the sleeping area with a powder room or half bath to serve the kitchen or utility room.

If the bedrooms are to be served by two bathrooms, these may be arranged back to back for piping economy. Similarly it may be practical to back the powder room against the kitchen or utility room for further economy so that the two groupings of fixtures will each be served by one soil stack.

In a house which covers a large ground area, it is often a problem to know where to locate the water heater since installation near the kitchen or utility room frequently involves a long pipe run to the bathroom at the other end of the house. It may be better in many cases to have two water heaters.

COUNTRY CLUB—$21,800

This immaculate 6-room brick colonial with slate roof is offered for the first time for immediate sale. The property boasts of many outstanding features, peculiar only to a custom-built home, including living room with marble fireplace, cool screened porch and breakfast room adjoining equipped kitchen in addition to spacious dining room on first floor. Three twin-sized bedrooms on second floor. Full basement with rear entrance at ground level comprising recreation room, bath, furnace room and workshop area, also attached brick garage. Built in 1941 and, we repeat, "It's Spotless." so wear your white gloves on this inspection. Available to Veterans under G.I. Bill.

OPEN TODAY, 2 'TIL DARK

To Reach: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right to Washington Golf and Country Club, and continue about 7 blocks to Vernon Street, right to 3822 and open sign.

GENE H. MAY—FA. 2733

Homes of Character—Quality—Charm

American University Park

4324 VAN NESS ST. N.W.

These distinctive homes are complete in every appointment, and offer the most for gracious living in an unparalleled location, convenient to everything. In the group of 8 only 4 remain. Attractive floor plan. First floor: Entrance hall, living room with marble fireplace, large screened porch, dining room with bay window, den, lavatory and kitchen equipped with General Electric cabinets, dishwasher, Disposall, and 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator. Second floor: Master suite consisting of large bedroom, dressing room with wardrobe closets, bath and sundeck. Two other large bedrooms and bath. Storage attic. Full basement with fireplace, lavatory, large storage room and outside entrance to rear yard. Gas heat. Detached garage. Wooded lots 125 ft. deep.

Open Today and Daily, 12 'til Dark

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Ward Circle (American University), right on Nebraska Ave. to Van Ness St., left 1 block to houses. Or from Wisc. Ave. turn west on Van Ness St. and proceed 4 blocks to houses.

D-A INVESTMENT CO.

ORdway 5395 ORdway 8496

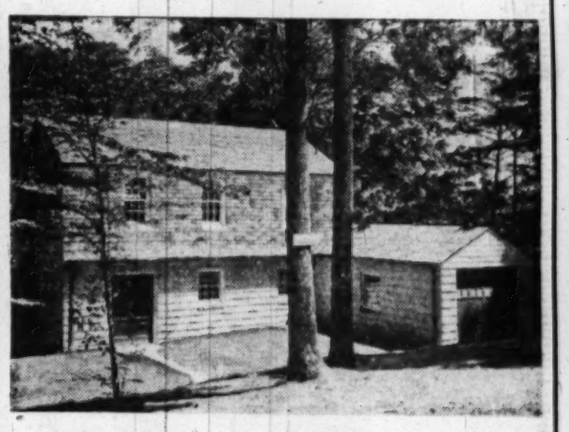
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

612 E. Woodbine

Distinctive and Attractive Home

PRICE UNDER $30,000

Open Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.



This unusual house set on a hilltop overlooking a lovely lake contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, beautiful modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, terrace. Secluded, quiet location and easy transportation. Excellent financing available.

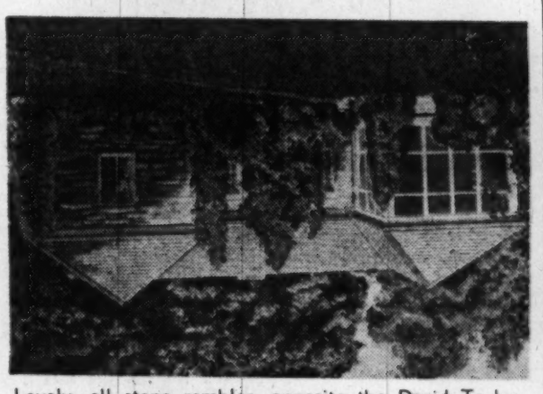
To reach: Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Country Club to E. Woodbine, turn right on E. Woodbine to home with our "open" sign

LAURA HARLAN & CO.

Exclusive Agents

1205 19th St. N.W. NAtional 4031

9501 MacArthur Boulevard



Lovely, all stone rambler, opposite the David Taylor model testing basin, with wooded half acre. Large living room, dining room, well equipped kitchen, two twin-sized bedrooms and bath, stairway to attic and ventilating fan, automatic heat, immediate possession. A most attractive suburban property. Price $16,950.00. Terms.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

Evenings, call Mrs. Christman, OL. 0571

To Reach: Drive out MacArthur Blvd. to 9501 opposite David Taylor basin.

Allied Realty Corp.

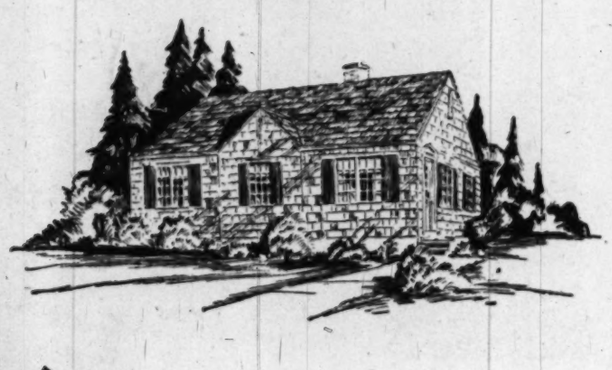
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6649

GI-FHA—Westlawn $9900

GI $300 CASH PLUS SETTLEMENT

FHA $1300 DOWN

3 Bedroom Bungalows



150 SOLD—FIRST WEEK

- ★ Fully Insulated
- ★ "Sunbeam" gas heat
- ★ Youngstown Steel equipped kitchen
- ★ Streets, sidewalks, curb and gutter
- ★ Unusually large and plentiful closets
- ★ Garbage disposal units in every home
- ★ Nationally known Bird "Masterbuilt" shingles
- ★ Johns-Manville Insulation and asbestos shingles
- ★ 7 cubic ft. "De Luxe" Westinghouse refrigerator

Come Out This Week-End

See The Home That Set The Record

Never before in the Washington area has there been such public acclaim. We said it before this acclamation and we say it again, **"Here is the answer to the low-cost livable home."**

SECTIONS 2 and 3 OPEN THIS WEEK-END

Open Every Day Until Dark

DIRECTIONS: Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee Boulevard (Route 50) to Seven Corners, bear left and continue on Route 50, one mile to Westlawn

Mace Properties

INCORPORATED

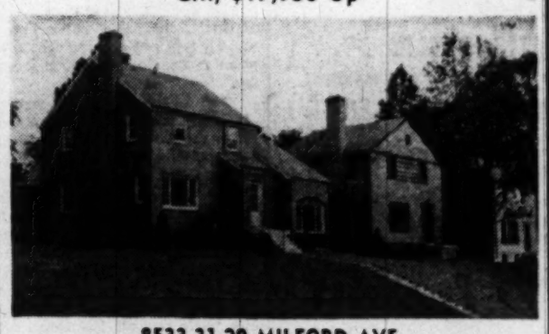
BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES

Rosemary Hills

An Ideal Close-in Suburban Community

A Group Just Completed

G.I., $17,950 Up



8533-31-29 MILFORD AVE.

You Must See "The All-Electric Kitchens"

OTHER FEATURES

- Complete Reception Hall
- Large Living Room
- Spacious Kitchen with Breakfast Space
- Tile Lavatory First Floor
- Three Large Bedrooms
- Hollywood Tile Bath
- Full Basement
- Gas A.-C. Heat
- Lovely Floors
- Some with Paneled Den or Garage
- All Conveniences, shopping, school and transp.

OPEN SUN., 1-DARK

Directions: Out 16th St. to East-West Hwy., turn left on East-West Hwy. to Rosemary Hills sign, turn right and follow arrows to open house.

PRESENTED BY

RUTLEY & BAIR

SH. 4389 1737 De Sales St. N.W. LI. 3-8327

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

TODAY'S OUTSTANDING BUY

6131 UTAH AVE. N.W.—OPEN SUN., 2-6

Owners leaving Washington—Will effect quick sale at

VERY ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

This lovely home offers every convenience for a discriminating family. It contains first floor panelled den or bedroom with adjoining powder room. Center hall plan with large living room with Colonial fireplace and adjoining rear screened porch. Modern kitchen and dining room. Three spacious bedrooms and two baths on second floor with generous closets. Two wonderful separate rooms on third floor, heated, ventilated and insulated.

Recreation room in basement. Partitioned furnace room with modern G. E. Oil Furnace and one-car garage on street level. Many more conveniences unmentioned and only 14 years old. All this and more for only $24,950.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to right on Nebraska to left on Utah to our open sign, corner 31st St.

EXCLUSIVE

Chevy Chase Realty Co.

4420 Connecticut Avenue EM. 1800

New Hampshire Highlands

Prewar Brick Williamsburg in Immaculate Condition

7300 Wildwood Drive

Located on a corner lot, this house contains center hall, living room with fireplace and adjoining screened porch, dining room, large den with picture window, powder room and kitchen on first floor; wall-to-wall carpeting. On second floor is large master bedroom opening onto open deck, two additional bedrooms and two baths. The basement contains recreation room with attractive built-in bar, maid's room and bath, laundry and oil hot-water heating plant with summer-winter hook-up.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 7

Out New Hampshire Ave., 1½ miles beyond D. C. line, turn left at first street beyond Sligo Creek.

WILLIAM M. CANBY
REALTOR

Mills Bldg. RE. 3732

GEORGETOWN

3104 N St. N.W.

$22,250

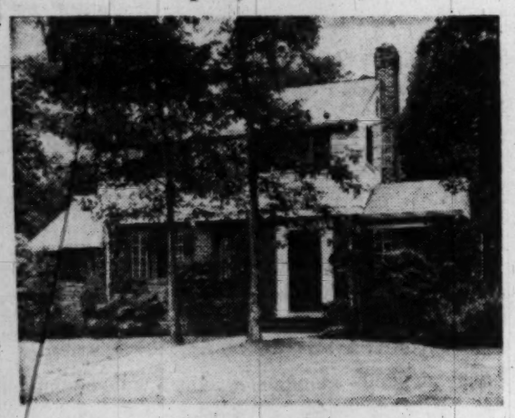
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6

Located in one of the best sections of Georgetown, this house is an excellent value. Semi-detached with a small Southern garden in addition to a pleasant living room, dining room and completely new all electric kitchen. 2 bedrooms, bath and sun room. Exceptionally well financed. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy.

JOHN R. deSIBOUR & CO.
Realtors and Builders
1 Dupont Circle N.W. MI. 6300. Evenings, DU. 0056

Beverly Hills

Open, 1 to 6



903 Beverly Drive

A beautiful home in a wonderful location and a wonderful buy. Situated on a lovely shaded lot we have a prewar 2-story house with a den on first floor and 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Attached garage. Close to buses, schools and shopping. Convenient terms. Price $17,950.

Directions: Cross 14th Street Bridge past Pentagon, bear left on Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, right on Beverly Drive several blocks to house at 903 and our sign.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
CH. 1341 1501 Columbia Pike OW. 3007

TRUE CALIFORNIA RAMBLERS

5719 So. 3rd St., Arlington
Open Daily, 3 to 6 P.M.

True Center Hall Rambler now available. Convenient to Arlington's fastest commuting facilties. Unusually large living room with fireplace; 2 large bedrooms, full tile bath and storage attic. Model kitchen—fully equipped in every detail. Bendix washer and stationary tubs add to the efficiency and convenience of this charming home.

Price $14,950 G.I. APPROVED

Directions: Out Lee Blvd. (Highway 50) to Lexington St., left on Lexington to S. 3rd St., and left to "Open" sign.

Mannas Realty Co.
2116 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 2784 OX. 2784

6211 Lee Highway

ARLINGTON, VA.

Immaculate 3-bedroom, 2½-bath, Southern Colonial home, 1st floor den or sun room. Finished recreation room, maid's room and full bath in basement. Detached garage, fenced back yard.

Offered at the extremely low price of $24,500, unexcelled financing, $4,500 cash, $126 per month, 4½% interest, all in one trust, held by owner.

An inspection will prove this home one of the best buy in Arlington County today.

TO INSPECT CALL CORNELIUS J. WEETMAN,
FALLS CHURCH—FA. 2988 FA. 4992
OR SEE YOUR BROKER

Treasures in Your Attic

By Vivian Brown
Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

MR. JUNKMAN, beware. Mrs. Housewife is on a rampage again. She's been up in the attic, down in the cellar and out in the woodshed behind the barn, retrieving furniture. There isn't a footstool or kitchen table she hasn't salvaged.

What does she do with the junkman's loot? She scrubs, paints, polishes and shines it until it gleams with new-found charm, and often with new-found service.

Her raw material might be a laundry boiler, an old buffet, trays, picture frames, coffee pot, headboards, bureaus and old garden furniture. From these she makes anything from a bathinette to a lamp.

Many of these reconverted furnishings are decorated with folk-art suggested by Peter Hunt. Mr. Hunt has written several books on the subject, and booklets which are available in paint stores. He believes his simple decorations can be done by anyone. His booklets illustrate step-by-step methods that are a cinch for the most unartistic housewife.

Mr. Hunt's designs are best painted on flat, low-gloss surfaces than on smoth high-gloss enamel. For those that want a real furniture beauty treatment, pieces then are antiqued. This is done by combining turpentine and raw turkey umber oil color and a few other things which make a glaze that is coated over pieces which already have been painted and decorated.

As any one knows who has tried Mr. Hunt's "transformagic," when the glaze is wiped away with a lint-free cloth and a clean dry brush, the effect is beautiful and unusual.

This technique can be used on anything in the house. It can turn an old jug or a coffee pot or a cookie jar into an attractive base for a lamp. An old lard or scrub bucket can see duty as a waste paper basket or magazine holder. Even that old rusty frying pan can become an attractive utensil for serving hors d'oeuvres to the bridge club.

Remove the legs from that old radio cabinet, give it the Hunt treatment and use it as a storage chest. Take an old buffet, remove the legs, set an old battered wardrobe above it and you have an attractive wardrobe for storing baby's or dad's clothes.

Mr. Hunt's designs are simple and easy to do. They range from hearts and strawberries to angels and peasant girls—designs to please every member of the family.

Escaping Gas Odor Is Alarm Signal

ACT the moment you smell escaping gas, because your nose soon becomes insensitive to this odor. Unless the source is obvious—an open jet on the range, for example—don't attempt to locate it yourself. Telephone the gas company at once.

Is it really necessary to say "never look for a leak with a lighted match or candle"? Even a flashlight is not absolutely safe, for under certain circumstances, flashlight batteries can set off an explosion.

Local plumbers may not be competent gas fitters. Have any gas piping installation done by experts. If you are in doubt about the present installation, have it inspected by a trained employe of the gas company.

Clothes Hanger For Travelers

Autovalet is the appropriate name of the latest clothes hanger for the automobile traveler. An adjustable bar of stainless steel fits between the top and bottom frames of the car window without hindering opening or closing. Rubber cushions protect the paint job. Four hooks accommodate about eight garments, letting them hang free. The price of $1.50 will more than cover what it will save in cleaning bills.

Restaurant Planned

Plans for a one-story restaurant at Henry and Oronoco sts., Alexandria, were revealed this week when the owner, Philip Dicken & Son, applied for a building permit.

Folding Scale For Bathroom

Folding scale for the bathroom is a new device made by the Detecto Scale people. No more squinting or stooping to read the weight registered. A tower standing behind the foot brings the dial 10 inches closer to the eyes. When not in use, it folds down flat on the scale. The scale is sold at $12.95 in a choice of seven colors.

Foliage in Rooms Gives Nice Touch

To bring a garden feeling into the house, fill handmade glass bowls and serving dishes with fresh glossy green leaves. The translucence of the containers and the simple patterns of the foliage can be used freely everywhere because they are less distracting than heavier arrangements of flowers.

On a table before sun-flooded windows, try placing a large bowl, in the clean simple lines designed by American craftsmen, filled with rhodendendron leaves. Sunlight filtering through the glass and water, gives a cool and woodsy feeling. Change the water in the bowls frequently.

7311 BRADLEY BOULEVARD

BETHESDA, MD.

OPEN TODAY, 1-6

Offering for the first time and at a reasonable price this 4 bedroom home of stone and brick with 2½ baths. Immaculate condition. Beautifully planted lot 70x200. Excellent financing.

ROBERT B. HALL
7502 Old Georgetown Road Wisconsin 3250

TWO LUCKY VETERANS

PRICE $10,150 with $250 CASH

511 WINDSOR AVE. DEL RAY, VA.

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

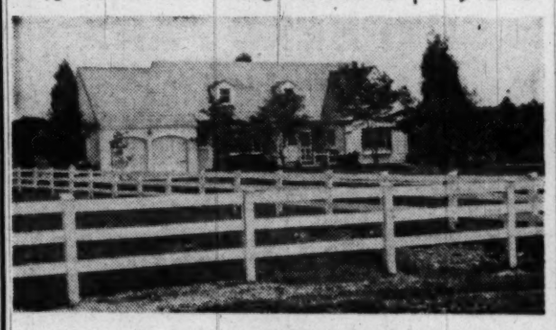
Beautiful new 5-room brick homes with tile bath, ample closets full basement with outside entrance, gas A.-C. heat, copper plumbing. These homes are selling for $850 below V.A. approved price. See them today

DEL RAY, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Directions: 3 miles south of 14th St. Bridge on No. 1 Highway, continuing through 3 stop lights, then under viaduct, 1 block to Windsor Ave., right to our open sign.

CAFRITZ
Mr. Davis, GL. 4603

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6 P.M.
A Delightful Small Estate
1½ Acres Near Congressional Country Club



$32,500

This is a superlative home that contains excellent living room with paneled fireplace, small dining room, electric kitchen, walnut paneled study also with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 1st floor, plus 2 bedrooms, bath and large storage space on the 2nd floor. There is a two-car garage and no basement other than the furnace room.

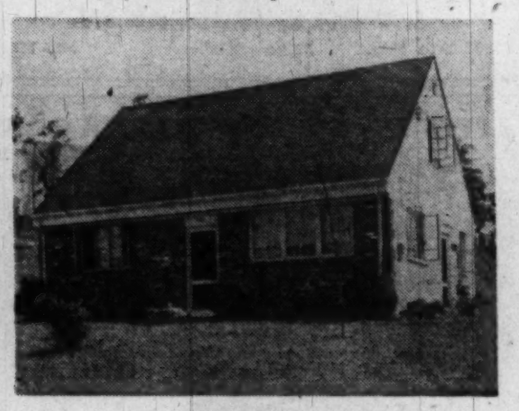
Out River Rd. or Bradley Blvd. just beyond Congressional Country Club, continue on River Rd. to our sign on right.

During the week call

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc.
7004 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1320

ASSUME G.I. FINANCING

$9,950—$68 per Month



5803 66th Ave.

OPEN 2 TILL 6

This desirable brick and masonry constructed bungalow with radiant heat, features a large living room and 2 spacious bedrooms with extra-large wardrobe closets. A modern kitchen and full bath complete a very desirable first floor plan. A large expandable attic can be made into two more rooms. This home is close to transportation, schools and shopping.

Directions: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway to 2nd traffic light, left on Edmondston Rd. to traffic light, right on Riverdale Road, 1 mile to 66th, right to 5803 and our "open" sign.

WALKER & Dunlop Inc.
REALTORS

1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222—Call WO. 7309

Modern Cape Cod

Near Navy Medical Center
Adjacent to Rock Creek Park

$20,450

V.A. APPROVED
$2500 Down
$110 Month

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Trades Considered

A lovely home, featuring 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, 2 master bedrooms and bath on 2nd; exceptionally large closet space, dining room with picture window, balcony to den (or bedroom), stone fireplace, adjustable bookshelves, many large picture windows; kitchen is the last word in convenience. Recreation space with fireplace; built-in garage, screened porch and 1/3-acre lot. Trades considered.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TILL DARK

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Georgetown Preparatory School, right on Garrett Park Road ¾ mile to Keswick St., right 1 block to houses.

OWNER-BUILDER **J. H. GREENHILL** TR. 5972, PL. 8599

Country Club Manor

A COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES BEING BUILT IN THE COUNTRY CLUB SECTION OF ARLINGTON

FURNISHED MODEL HOME 4931 OLD DOMINION DRIVE

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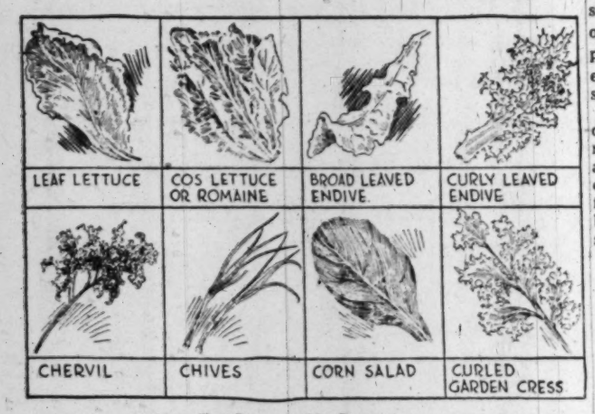
Still Time to Grow Herbs for Seasoning



By James H. Beattie

THE flavor of most of our best foods may be improved through the use of herb and vegetable seasonings grown in the home yard or garden. Some serve the double purpose of a vegetable and a savory seasoning of meats and stews.

There is still time to grow some of the better ones. The harvest season of several of the finest of these plants is ahead and others may be planted for late summer and autumn use.

Few home gardeners will find it necessary to devote much space to the true herbs, grown for seasoning alone. Usually a corner of the garden with a few square feet of space devoted to each of a selected list of herbs will be sufficient.

Several of the herbs are started each season from seed. Anise, basil, celery and celeriac, chervil, coriander, dill, parsley and summer savory are the better-known ones of this group. Anise, celery, celeriac, dill and parsley are probably of most interest to the average gardener.

Anise is best known because of the extensive use of the seeds in bakers' goods and in salads. Seeds can be sowed in the garden during early spring. The rows should be 2 to 3 feet apart with the plants spaced 3 to 4 inches apart. Ordinary cultivation is sufficient. When the seed-heads turn brown in autumn the tops of the plants should be harvested and hung in a shaded place to dry. After thoroughly dry the seed may be stored.

CELERY is adaptable for use as a salad, as an ingredient of soups and stews. The dried seed is extensively used as a flavoring. Celery is a fairly difficult vegetable to grow and it is not adapted to culture in many gardens. The first requirement is for strong, sturdy plants and from 10 to 12 weeks are required to produce them.

In the Washington area celery is usually set in the garden about July 1, hence the growing of the plants must be started about the first of April in the greenhouse or the hotbed. Celery may also be grown as a spring crop and this requires the starting of the plants in midwinter.

Rich soil and plenty of moisture accompanied by exacting cultural care are essential factors in the successful growing of celery. Celery may be stored either by banking it in the row where grown or by lifting and storing on the earth floor of a cool basement or in an unused hotbed. Plants stored in a hotbed or a cold frame may be left to form seed the following season.

CELERIAC, or so-called turnip-rooted celery, is grown in exactly the same manner as celery and the roots may be used alone or in combination with other vegetables as a stew. It is easily stored by burying the root portion of the plants in damp earth on the basement floor.

Once established, **DILL** will practically take care of itself provided a few plants are allowed to form seed each autumn. The plant is easily started by sowing seeds in the garden rows during early spring. Dill grows to a height of three or four feet. The plants form seed heads which should be harvested before the seeds turn brown. The whole plant is aromatic and the leaves may be used at any time for the flavoring of fried meats and fish, in creamed or fricasseed chicken and otherwise. The fruiting umbels are used for the preparation of dill pickles.

PARSLEY is extremely sensi-

See BEATTIE, Page 14, Col. 3

Festive 'Mums' Are Long-Blooming

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

TIME was when we were content with a few indifferent chrysanthemums and some roses which bloomed in the fall in spite of midsummer neglect. But now, with out-of-doors living becoming more popular, the late garden must be every bit as beautiful as that of spring and summer.

Known in America since colonial days and in their native Orient for more than three centuries, chrysanthemums have always been one of the best loved flowers. They are flowers of happy associations, football games and other festive occasions of the fall season.

We have grown to accept them as standbys of the after-summer garden where their warm tones blend with the bright coloring of autumn foliage and their scent is the perfect accompaniment for the odor of burning leaves and the warm earthy scents of Indian summer.

The first chrysanthemums were found high in the mountains of China. They had small, insignificant white blossoms. Chinese horticulturists made some improvements on them and they were used as decoration on early pieces of Chinese porcelain.

Confucius commented on their beauty and many Chinese documents tell of their culture. The Japanese stepped in and took them in hand—made some improvements and claimed them as their national flower.

Many Improvements

WHATEVER their origin or the route by which they have come to us, chrysanthemums are a "must" for every garden. To a vast variety in size and color and type of bloom has been added the length of season which now insures chrysanthemums from summer until the garden is put to bed in the late fall.

Many improvements have been made in the last few years and an interest in chrysanthemum culture has grown by leaps and bounds. They can be counted on to take over the burden of garden decoration for several months and a wide bed of many varieties makes a dazzling showing. To anyone who has seen the chrysanthemums in bloom in Dumbarton Oaks, the display is unforgettable.

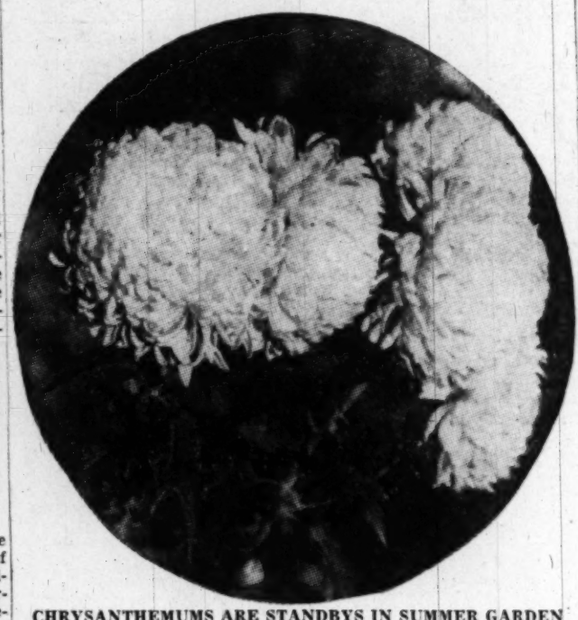
Spring is the best time for transplanting chrysanthemums but it is possible to transplant now if enough earth is lifted. Many nurseries can supply clumps which can be reset now. In small gardens it is almost impossible to have a concentrated planting and they must be put in the perennial border or flower beds. They are lovely with the late fall asters and zinnias. Where it is possible a close planting of chrysanthemums of several varieties is very striking, for one can plan for unusual combinations of both color contrast and color blending.

Time of Blooming

A PERENNIAL garden should include as many varieties of a plant as possible. Color, size and type all enter into it, but it is particularly necessary to consider the time of blooming.

Shasta daisies are the earliest. These, the chrysanthemum maximum, start with old favorite Glory of the Wayside which blooms in May. It continues through the season with some amazingly beautiful varieties, both singles and doubles—the lovely Esther Reed, Admiral Byrd, Chiffon and Marconi, all lovely white and a close cousin of Clara Curtis, a pink which blooms in August.

Catalogs are generous with their pictures and descriptions and nurserymen carry many varieties and can give valuable suggestions on those to be selected to give a full season of bloom.



CHRYSANTHEMUMS ARE STANDBYS IN SUMMER GARDEN

. . . there's still time to transplant them

The introduction of the Koreans did much to increase interest in chrysanthemum growing, for their early blooming habit assured the gardener of chrysanthemums before frost. The Koreans are brilliant and lovely and such generous bloomers that a few plants will supply the house and the garden with brilliant masses of color.

The more recent September Jewels have been well received. They are quite similar to the Clara Curtis, one of their parents, but have a color range of creams, yellows and bronzes. Planted in early spring, they will give bloom aplenty the same season.

Hardy Varieties

GROWERS have been particularly interested in producing and importing varieties able to stand the cold of our northern States. The first of these was Astrid, a shell pink single, 3 or more inches in diameter, with a yellow center. Astrid has been followed by others whose names would indicate that they came from the lands of ice and snow. There is Siegfried, a yellow Viking, burnt orange and Kristina, a rose pink.

To keep plants from becoming too "leggy" and to have a maximum of bloom it is well to pinch or trim back the fall blooming chrysanthemums in July and again in August. In midsummer give them a mulch of hay and then they can be left until just before blooming time when they should be cultivated and fertilized.

Disbudding of the exhibition types is a matter of individual choice. Disbudding insures fewer and larger blooms but many gardeners prefer the clusters of smaller blooms. For exhibition purposes the larger blooms are, of course, a necessity. Good drainage is necessary, all chrysanthemums are heavy feeders and must have plenty of fertilizer. Bonemeal is advised for the fall; superphosphate for spring, well worked in to a depth of from 12 to 16 inches. During the growing season a fertilizer such as 5-10-5 or some of the commercial general fertilizers is good but should be given in small qualities.

Thinning Is a Painful Job, But It Pays

WHEN a beginner in gardening has sown seed, and rejoiced in the quick appearance of numerous sturdy seedlings, his very pride in accomplishment may cause a failure of his crop.

With rare exceptions, he has started too many seedlings for the space available to them. Some of them must be sacrificed, so the others may thrive. The thought of destroying the plants he is so proud of is naturally unpleasant.

Too often this task is shirked, and the plants engage in a struggle for existence which prevents the normal maturity of any.

There is no satisfactory way to avoid thinning. It can be reduced by sowing thinly, but the hazard of seed germination are so great that allowance must be made for the failure of some, by sowing two or three times as many seeds as there is room to mature.

When too many come up, be thankful, and consider the thinning out as an opportunity to select the best plants as the ones to survive.

For best results, thinning should be done gradually. In case of a crop which grows best when the plants stand four inches apart, do not at first thin it to one plant for each four inches. There are two reasons for this.

Take out excess plants gradually, use for table

First, many vegetables, such as carrots and beets, are most delicious when half-mature. By thinning at first only enough to insure that each stands well alone in the row and then allowing them to grow awhile, many will soon reach the stage when they can be harvested for the table.

Second, it is foolish to discard all excess plants prematurely when accidents, insects or disease may destroy many which are left. If thinning is done by stages as the plants grow, they will finally stand at the optimum distance from each other, and there will be small chance of vacant spaces in the row.

Lettuce plants, thinned to stand an inch apart, will soon reach a size when alternate plants can be removed to make a salad; and this process may be continued until the spacing is right for the remaining plants to mature.

Carrots may be thinned the first time when they are as thick as a pencil; and a dish of the thinnings will give those who have never eaten such tiny carrots before, a new idea of this vegetable.

Beets may be allowed to grow until about 6 inches tall, when their roots have just begun to swell. If thinned out at this stage, the thinnings should be cooked roots and tops together, for a delicious dish.

Brushes Made of Reeds

The introduction of liquid paints in ancient Egypt brought the need for brushes. In the British Museum today there are specimens of tools used by the Egyptian craftsmen, including three brushes which seem to have been made of reeds or the fibrous stems of palm leaves.

Rotenone Routs the Insects, Leaves No Harmful Residue

ALTHOUGH practically unknown to United States farmers 20 years ago, rotenone is now among the most widely used insecticides of plant origin. It is ideal for use on crop plants because it leaves no harmful residue. It will control many of the leaf-chewing beetles and caterpillars, the Mexican bean beetle, bean leaf beetles, flea beetles on tomatoes, radishes, carrots, beets and plants grown for greens, and will help check the Japanese beetle.

It will also control caterpillars on cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower and lettuce, aphids on turnips, striped and spotted cucumber beetles on melon and squash, European corn borer on sweet corn, melonworms and pickleworms on squash, cantaloupes and cucumbers.

According to entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture, gardeners who use rotenone once a week, or as close to that schedule as weather permits, will be well on the way toward satisfactory control of insects.

The insecticide should be applied carefully to both upper and lower surfaces of the plants, the dust or spray reaching under sides of leaves as well as top sides. Success depends upon the regularity and thoroughness of the applications.

Another very important use for rotenone is in combating certain animal parasites. It is the only practical control for the cattle grub, and is very effective against fleas and lice on animals.

Max Sheriger, Bethesda, Md., dusts his young bean plants with rotenone to kill the destructive Mexican bean beetle. This special duster shoots the dust down close to the ground and under the leaves, where spiny yellow grubs feed

Garden Notes

A TRIP to the famous duPont Longwood Gardens at Kennett Square, Pa., has been arranged by the Potomac Rose Society for July 9.

The group, which will leave on buses from 1315 New York ave. nw., at 7 a. m., also will visit the Star Rose Gardens at West Grove, Pa. Information on arrangements may be obtained from Hazen C. Terry, SLigo 1881; C. C. Montgomery, EM. 9060, or L. V. Perry, GL. 4661.

The duPont gardens have the largest greenhouse in the world, it is said, covering 3½ acres under glass, the exhibits including orchids and other tropical plants and espaliers.

Dahlias of the Unwin strain can be grown from seed as easily as zinnias. They will bear double flowers in abundance and form tubers which can be saved over winter and planted again the following spring.

TODAY is the last Sunday to visit the Gardens and the Collection at Dumbarton Oaks, until they reopen in September.

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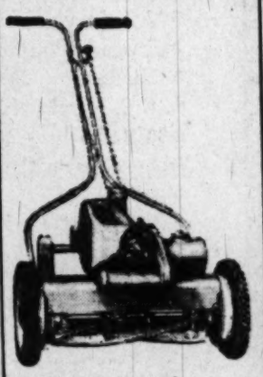
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Heating Plants Have Gone Modern

NINETY degree weather might not seem the most pleasant condition under which to think about the problems of heating the house next winter, but actually there's no better time to make arrangements. Remember the moral about "buying straw hats in the winter time."

Steady progress has been made in the improvement of all types of central heating equipment in recent years. One notable trend has been in the direction of compactness.

Pump Does Work

PARTICULARLY noteworthy has been the progress made in the development of small, compact and highly efficient automatically fired hot-water heating systems. It is a far cry from the old-style gravity hot-water plant to the modern hot-water heating system in which the circulation of the water is achieved mechanically by means of a small but powerful electric pump instantly responsive to the impulse of a thermostat.

Hot water may be teamed up with pipe coils in the floors, walls or ceilings to provide the unique advantages of panel heating. The entire wall, floor or ceiling becomes a source of low-temperature, healthful, radiant heat. Because the heating elements are out of sight, there is no interference with the arrangement of furniture.

A number of manufacturers are now making various types of baseboard heating systems which provide a room-long source of clean, even heat. Baseboard heating systems take the place of conventional wooden baseboards on one or more walls. Baseboard heating may be installed in any existing house or in new construction.

Streamlined Convectors

ALSO AVAILABLE for use with hot-water heating systems are handsome, streamlined convectors and radiators restyled and redesigned for greater beauty and space economy.

Refinements and improvements in stokers, oil burners, gas burners and controls combine to give to hot-water heating systems the unique advantages of automatic firing, precise temperature control, the utmost in fuel economy and the correct ratio of radiant to convected heat.

Versatile Paint

There are three different types of aluminum paint now on the market. One type, aluminum house paint, produces an elastic film that clings to wood, expands and contracts with it. A second type, aluminum metal and masonry paint, is for steelwork, brick and concrete, while aluminum enamel, the third type, is used to decorate interiors and to protect heated surfaces indoors.

Smart planning gives this small house a front porch, rear garden terrace, and a private porch for the multi-use room on the first floor. The latter room is adaptable for guest room use by virtue of a stall shower provided in the powder room. This is plan 3124 by L. A. Rauscher, 144 Himrod st., Brooklyn 21, N. Y. Total square foot area of the first floor is 1,036; second floor 610. There are five entrances to this house—through front door, garage hall, multi-use room, kitchen and dining room.

Here's a Play Pen a Child Can Carry

SOMETHING really new, portable and ingeniously superpractical in children's play pens, promises to make life more pleasant for parents and babies alike this summer. It is Kiddie Korral, made by A. F. Smuckler & Co., 202-208 Tillary st., Brooklyn 1, N. Y.

Kiddie Korral weighs only 11½ pounds—light enough for a small child to carry. It is made made of fishnet, aluminum and canvas. Folded for carrying, Kiddie Korral is only 7 inches in diameter and a yard long.

When you're ready to use the pen, you can assemble its two parts in less than a minute, after you've done it a few times. Opened for use, the Korral measures 41 inches square and 32 inches high. The canvas side panels can be used on any two sides for protection from sun and wind. The sunshade covers half of the top; two can be used to cover the top completely. The carrying handle and straps make a trapeze in the pen.

A waterproof canvas bottom extends part way up the sides to break drafts. Eyelets in each corner permit attachment of a mat under the canvas when the pen is not resting on grass, sand or other soft surface.

The fishnet sides are held by 200-pound-test Sisal cord. Squares of the net are too small for a child to push through his arm or leg. The net itself is too elastic for a child to brace his feet against in an effort to climb out. Toys can't be pushed out of the Kiddie Korral, nor can anything be pulled in.

Kiddie Korral, with carrying handle and straps, costs about $25. Accessories being developed include a carrying case with hand and shoulder straps and room for baby food and diapers, mosquito netting and a collapsible hammock.

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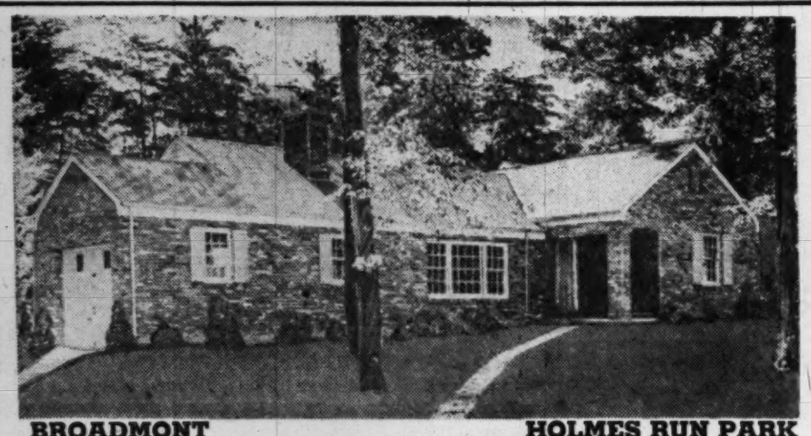

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One ready for immediate occupancy—Two ready in near future. These one-story Ramblers are designed for the utmost confort and convenience. Situated on large lots with abundance of shade trees, these homes are worthy of your inspection.
Three bedrooms, one with private bath, step-down living room with fireplace, dining room, all-electric kitchen, utility room with lav. and attached garage, all add to the desirability of these homes. Radiant heat, Parquet floors, wardrobe closets and soft antique paneling are features that make these outstanding properties.
DIRECTIONS:
Broadmont Drive out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, right on No. 7 or Broad St. two blocks to Buxton Rd., right on Buxton to property.
Holmes Run Pk. Drive out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, left on Sleepy Hollow Rd. two miles to Holmes Run Park, right on Tansey Drive to property.
A. WEDDERBURN, Builder
1300 Sleepy Hollow Road FA. 4326

'Accordion' Table Has Long Stretch

WORKING on the principle that a little goes a long way, Sweden's famous designer, Karl Bruno Mathsson, has just produced a table which does exactly that.

Ideal for a family living in cramped quarters, or for anyone who doesn't like to walk around a cumbersome piece of furniture whenever he crosses a room, Mathsson's table can be either tucked away in a corner or expanded to cover a normal-size room.

In its compressed form, the table is six inches wide. Expanded it zooms out to seat 12 people. In-between lengths seat three, six or nine guests. The trick is a complicated and attractive series of gates and leaves which can be used in any number of combinations. It is made in teak, oak and birch. The teak model sells for $215, the other models for $198.

Reprinted from Science Illustrated.

MORTGAGE
LOANS
• ALL TYPES •
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
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927 15th St. N.W.

Glass Curtains

Fiberglas turns up in the news again in the form of glass curtains. Because of the inorganic content of the fabric, it is water-repellent, fire-resistant, does not wrinkle and does not fade. Curtains of this material wash or dry clean easily and may be hung damp. The fibers do not absorb soil, so cleaning will be infrequent.

CHEVERLY
3110 63rd AVE.
6 ROOMS—1½ BATHS
PERFECT LOCATION
PAYMENT 63.33
(PLUS TAXES)
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY
G. I.—F. H. A.
Kaiser Hydraulic Dishwasher and Garbage Disposal Unit.
Venitian Blinds Screens, Fyro Fireplace, and Closets.
Priced at
$15,950
DIRECTIONS: Out New York Avenue to Bladensburg Road, right to Peace Cross, 1 mile to Landover Road, bear right to Cheverly entrance, right on through brick pillars to Kilmer St., left 2 blocks to 63rd.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY, 9 TILL DARK
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Famous WELBILT HOMES
In Wheaton Hills, Md., Are Again Available to Veterans and Non Veterans
NO Money DOWN TO VETERANS
$10,950.00
Also available to non-Veterans with a small down payment.
How to Reach: Out Georgia Ave. bear left at the fork on Viers Mill Rd.—Sample house corner of Viers Mill Rd. and Newport Mill Rd—Wheaton Hills, Silver Spring, Md.
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To Sell or Rent
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WOODSIDE PARK
Beautiful brand new modern distinctive home, architect designed and custom built. Located in finest section of Silver Spring. Ideal country surroundings yet only five blocks from main shopping center, Hecht's, Jelleff's, etc. 3 bedrooms, electric kitchen, including garbage disposal and dishwasher. Finished ground-level basement with separate front and rear entrances and bath. Large lot, 62x237, with running stream in front. Will sacrifice. Need $10,000 cash.
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Know your costs to the penny before starting building. Our trained organization builds good houses fast. We price your work to include everything needed from land clearing to owners' moving-in key. We do not compete with you because we do not buy, sell, own, or rent Real Estate. We cooperate with and work for you. We are professional Contractors and nothing else. We want jobs of from 10 to 50 houses at a time. Call us.
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Picket Fence Special
AT LAST IT'S AVAILABLE
ORDER NOW
Solid rustic oak picket fence
100 ft. $74.50 delivered to you
CONSISTING OF
4x4 solid long-lasting oak posts, 72 inches high.
2x4 solid oak top and bottom rail.
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Nails, gate hinges, gate latch.
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Instructions for easy installation, or we will install for you; 60 days before 1st payment. This is the economical long-lasting fence you've been waiting for. Also Nutype chain link now available.
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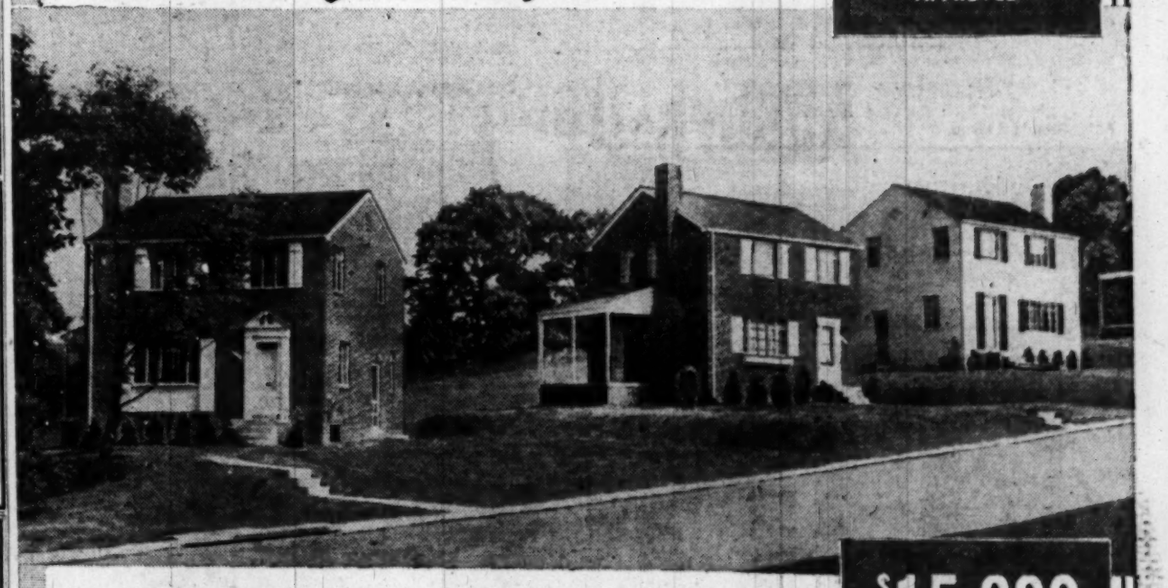
The QUALITY HOMES You Have LONG AWAITED
and Priced for Today's Market
IN OAKVIEW
ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE EXTENDED
G.I.—FHA APPROVED



Enjoy the solid comfort of a home in Oakview—an individually constructed home built on a large landscaped lot with paved streets.
EVERY FEATURE YOU COULD DESIRE
Six well-planned rooms, brick fireplace in large living room, family-size dining room, breakfast nook in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms each with double exposure, 4 extra large bedroom closets, large linen and coat closets, beautiful spacious steel kitchen cabinets, automatic garbage disposal, colored ceramic tile in bath and shower, and full basement guaranteed free from leaks. These are but a few of the many extraordinary features of this fine house—come see it for yourself!
$15,200
$960 Down
FOR VETERANS
Attractive Financing to Non-Veterans
DIRECTIONS: Drive out New Hampshire Ave., extended 2 miles past University Lane, turn left at Parkview Builders Sign and drive west 3 blocks.
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
WEEKDAYS 'TIL DARK
The Parkview Builders, Inc.
RA. 4596 314 Sheridan St. N.W.

Merchants In Sacramento Give Buyers Free Transit

SACRAMENTO, CALIF., June 25 (AP).—Shoppers in California's sunny capital ride buses downtown and back home again for free.

The downtown stores have been doing the paying for a year—and the plan is considered a success. It's one answer to the problem of traffic congestion and resultant bad effects on retail trade in the city center.

Sacramento claims one of the largest per person automobile registrations of any city in the world. That is one reason shoppers are urged to leave their cars at home and take the bus.

More automobiles mean more traffic snarls in the downtown section and fewer places for buyers to park. That means many persons will go into the less crowded suburbs to do their buying.

Centers Grow Apace

THIS city of about 130,000 has a string of busy new shopping centers at its sprawling edges. These have everything from gowns to glue, advertise downtown prices and spread plenty of gravel around outside to provide parking areas. One of these suburban centers opened for business only three years ago and now has 55 stores.

So a year ago some 60 downtown merchants joined to sponsor free bus rides to keep customers coming to the city. In the 12 months they have bought and handed out 424,673 bus tokens, costing 7 cents each. That's $29,727.11 worth.

Here's the way the scheme works:

Milady pays her 7 cents when she boards a bus to go downtown. She asks for a dated ticket. Upon making a purchase of at least one dollar in any participating store, she is given two bus tokens. The only requirement is that she must make the buy between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.—to encourage her to avoid the morning and evening rush hours when workers need the bus space.

Adds 20,000 Riders

BUS LINE MANAGER A. R. THOMPSON says the plan is moving about 20,000 more passengers a month to the downtown sector.

Sacramento pioneered the free ride plan, but it has been adopted since in other cities, including nearby Stockton and also Spokane, Wash.

Queries for information have come from officials in such other cities as New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake, Phoenix, Ariz.; Pasadena, Calif.; Davenport, Iowa; Rock Island, Ill., and Flint, Mich.

Jacket Pipes To Keep Their Temper Even

MOISTURE condensation on cold water pipes in summer and slow arrival of hot water at an open faucet in winter can both be cured by proper insulation, it was stated yesterday by Construction Research Bureau, New York.

Condensation results when warm, humid air strikes the cold pipe, causing drops of water to form. It is most frequently observed on exposed pipes in basements in summer, but is even more insidious when it remains undiscovered on hidden pipes. It often becomes quite serious when pipes are hidden beneath floors or in walls, for the water drip will damage plaster.

The cure is to wrap exposed pipes with mineral wool insulation or molded insulating jackets. For pipes in floors, the remedy is to close all openings through which warm house air can reach the piping. Full thick wall insulation will prevent trouble there. Loose, nodulated mineral wool is easily blown into walls and other inaccessible spaces in an existing house and not only reduces condensation on pipes, but provides greater year-around comfort. In new homes, batts or blankets of mineral wool are placed between studs and joists after plumbing is installed, completely enveloping the pipes.

The same insulation that prevents condensation on cold pipes in summer will keep hot water pipes from cooling rapidly in winter and result in a substantial fuel saving for the water heater, the bureau has found. Uninsulated hot water pipes cool when not in use, causing long waits for hot water to flow from the tank to open faucets. Thus the automatic water heater is forced to operate for longer periods.

New Plaster Needs

Unfinished plaster needs a special coating of size or primer-sealer before a paint coating containing oil is applied. Paint of the water-thinned type can be put on without such a preliminary coating.

NEW COMMUNITY RISES: *A total of 278 homes have been completed in Glenmont Forest, postwar subdivision near Wheaton, Md., developed by Earl J. Preston. The asbestos shingle homes sell from $9350 to $9850, feature two bedrooms, full basements, on lots 60 by 120. Some have expansion attics. The 83-acre tract, one of the biggest in the Wheaton area, has a sample home furnished by Smith's House of Furniture*

Want to Fix Your Rent? Then Buy Home!

THERE is a way to fix your rent at a definite level for a period of 15, 20 or 25 years, suggests Rodney M. Lockwood, president of the National Association of Home Builders. It's by purchasing a house.

The home buyer knows definitely how much he will have to make in monthly payments during the term of the mortgage, points out Lockwood. This cannot be changed in any manner by the firm which holds the mortgage. The buyer is secure in a regular payment plan.

In this day of high income taxes the association head sees further reason for home ownership. Interest on mortgages and money paid for property taxes are deductible from adjusted gross income under the Federal Revenue Act of 1948. In the case of families making about $5000 annual income this saving can amount to more than $10 per month.

"At the same time the purchaser of a new home has greater flexibility," Lockwood says. "If less prosperous times come, the home buyer may refinance and arrange for lower payments. On the other hand, if his income increases and he wishes to make larger payments to defray the mortgage, then this is entirely within his rights."

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"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Announces with pleasure that

JOSEPH S. RUTLEY

has been appointed

SALES MANAGER

Offering quality-built homes in Bethesda, Hillmead, Springfield, Md., ranging in price from $14,750 to $31,500

Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

Chillum Heights, D. C.

One Block East New Hampshire Ave.

312 Oneida Street N.E.

Detached, six rooms, tiled powder room on the first floor, living room, dining room and kitchen; front porch. Full basement, lavatory in basement; gas heat; three bedrooms and bath; fully insulated.

$16,500

Directions: Go out New Hampshire Ave. to Oneida Street, then left one block and a half.

CORONET DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.

828 10th Street N.W. NA. 2457 or TA. 9882

Ralph R. Linowes, Agent

MICHIGAN PARK

An Outstanding Buy in D. C.

$18,950

2½ Baths

Center-hall type detached 6-room house. 23½ ft. living room with fireplace; large fully equipped kitchen, including 8 cu. ft. G.E. refrigerator, large screened-in porch; lovely master bedroom, roomy closets; completely landscaped lots.

Beautifully Furnished Sample House

4700 Queens Chapel Terrace N.E.

Open Sat. & Sun., 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.—Weekdays, 7 to 9 P.M.

Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E., turn left at construction office just before reaching Eastern Ave. N.E.

Development has paved streets, curbs, gutters and paved alleys. Special assessments paid for.

Steuart Bros., Inc.

1012 5th Street N.W. DI. 2434

7106 9th St. N.W.

PRE-WAR *Open 1-6* *MODERN*

Detached brick, superbly built, in new-house condition. 3 lovely twin-size bedrooms with 2 baths. Finished attic. Dream kitchen and dinette. Beautifully decorated dining room. Large living room with fireplace. Screened rear porch. Detached garage. Maid's room and lavatory in basement. Oil hot-water heat.

You Must Inspect This Home

RAndolph 9149, evenings STerling 9316

BLANKEN & PRESS, INC.

1424 K St. N.W.

GEORGETOWN

1337 28th Street N.W.

OPEN

SUNDAY, 1 P.M.-6 P.M.

Price, $17,950

Tastefully and completely remodeled home. Two bedrooms and tiled bath, living room with fireplace and built-in bookcase. De luxe kitchen with electric disposal unit. Half basement with gas air-conditioned heat. Well financed.

CONNER & RYON, INC.

Exclusive Agent

927 18th Street N.W.—RE. 3216

2630 COLSTON DRIVE

ROCK CREEK FOREST, MD.

OPEN, 1-5 P. M.

PRICE $22,950 with $2,500 CASH

Detached brick colonial containing entrance hall, large living room, dining room, deluxe kitchen with G. E. electric stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, ample cabinet and dinette space; large tile powder room. Second floor: three large bedrooms, 2 baths, pull-down stairs to attic. Full basement with maid's room, gas a.-c. heat, attached garage, large fenced-in lot.

Directions: Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left to Grubb Road, left on Grubb 1 block to Colston Dr., right on Colston Dr. to property.

CONNER & RYON, INC., Realtors

927 18th St. N.W.

RE. 3216

ONLY 2 LEFT OF 20

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

DAILY, 6:30 TO 8 P. M.

First floor has entrance vestibule with guest closet. Large equipped kitchen, living room, dining room combination with fireplace. Side porch. Second floor: 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. Full basement with outside entrance. Gas air-conditioned heat. Copper plumbing. These excellent values are located in Hollin Hall Village, one of Fairfax County's better close-in communities. Central water supply, sewerage disposal system. Large lots, providing unusual space between houses.

Exceptional Value at $15,450

CONVENIENT TERMS

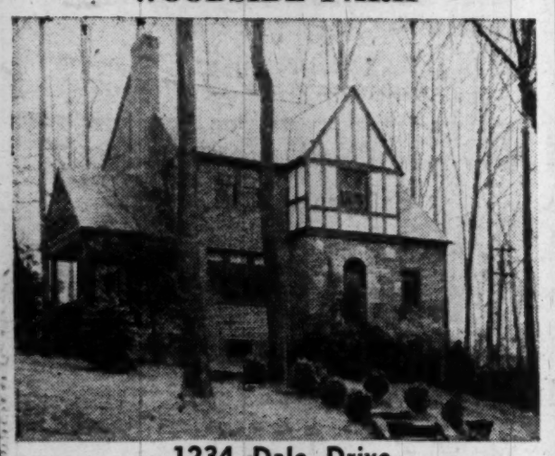
Directions: Through Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Boulevard, take second right turn after passing stone overpass, go two blocks straight to Hollin Hall Village and open sign.

MALCOLM MATHESON, Jr., Builder

Chauncey & Clarke Sales Agent

114 N. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va. OV. 3232, AL. 5220

WOODSIDE PARK



1234 Dale Drive

$23,500

This modern home features a large den and lavatory on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor, large room on 3rd floor; recreation room with fireplace in basement, garage.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

To reach: Colesville Road to Dale Drive, left on Dale to our "Open" sign.

Stanley Pearson

Exclusive Realtor

8616 Georgia Avenue SLigo 5400

GEORGETOWN

1064 Thomas Jefferson Street

$15,225

A doll house perfectly remodeled and equipped. 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. 1st floor has kitchen and pretty living room with fireplace and dining alcove. Deep, secluded garden. Full basement.

South of M St., between 30th and 31st.

Open Sunday, 2 to 6:30

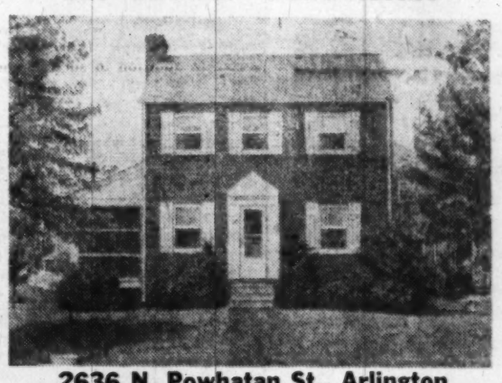
Exclusive

WALKER & Dunlop Inc.

REALTORS

Georgetown Office: 3207 O St. HU. 7266

The Captain Must Sell His Prewar-Built Home



2636 N. Powhatan St., Arlington

The captain has been ordered away from this beautiful pre-war all-brick Colonial home in immaculate condition and he is going to sell it today. We insist if you are looking for a good buy don't fail to come out to see it now. Look what it offers! Large corner lot with shade trees, 20-foot living room with fireplace, side screened porch, full size dining room, beautifully fully-equipped kitchen large enough for breakfast table. 3 large bedrooms, colored tile bath, full basement, outside entrance and half bath.

Will go G.I.—Approximately $2,000 Down

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

To reach: Out Lee Highway to Powhatan Street, turn right to 2636 and our sign

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

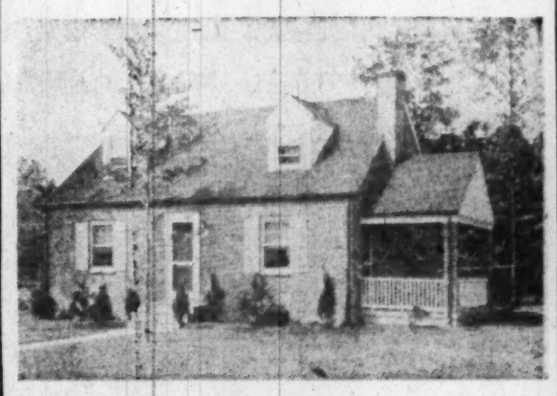
CH. 1341 Exclusive 1501 Columbia Pike OW. 3007

EXCLUSIVE

SUBURBAN COMMUNITY

Large Lot, 100x150

$14,950 TERMS



5815 Skyline Drive

Owner transferred—must sell his beautiful brick home of the best construction, located in Skyline Subdivision. An exclusive community of all brick and stone homes. The home consists of large living room with log-burning fireplace, two lovely bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and tiled bath on first floor. Space in attic for two additional large bedrooms. Lovely side concrete porch. Full basement. Oil automatic hot-water heat. Summer and winter hook-up. Steel beam construction. All copper plumbing, aluminum combination storm windows and screens. Beautiful landscaped lot 100x150. Convenient to Andrews Field, Naval Research Laboratory and Suitland Government buildings. Close to shopping, fast city bus service. First trust to be assumed by purchasers, $10,800, 4% interest; payable $69.40 per month.

To reach: Out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. to Branch Avenue, right on Branch Avenue about 3/4 mile to the New Andrews Field Military Highway. Left on Military Highway about 2½ miles to Suitland Road (formerly Mayhew Road), then right about 6 blocks to sign "House for Sale," left one block to Skyline Drive. Left ½ block to sign and property.

DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Realtor

3214 Branch Avenue S.E. Hillside 7700

Office Open Sunday, 10-6 P.M.

NEW 3-BEDROOM ALL BRICK HOME

READY TO MOVE INTO

THIS lovely new house has a large center-entrance hall, first-floor powder room, fully equipped kitchen, living room 12 ft. by 28½. All three bedrooms are large with plenty of closet space. The bath has a large linen closet for your convenience, and you will find two more linen closets in the hall, and clothes shoot to laundry room in basement.

ALSO we have another group of five houses which are now ready for you to select your own wallpaper and tell us what color you want your kitchen. Also 4-bedroom home with 3 baths and 2 fireplaces. Bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Large wooded lot.

Or let us build your dream home on one of the many lovely wooded lots in this most desirable community of fine homes.

Directions: Out Georgia Ave. to 9800 block, turn right ¼ block to Woodland Drive, continue one block to our "open" sign and house, 9311 Woodland Drive.

Open Sundays and Weekdays Until 9 P. M.

GRUVER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

OWNER AND BUILDER—EXCLUSIVE

9825 Georgia Avenue JU. 7-6833

Barnaby Woods

4 BEDROOMS—4 BATHS

Low Down Payment—Large First Trust

6112 Utah Avenue N.W.

Open 1-10 P. M. Sunday—Spotlighted For Your Inspection in the Cool of the Evening

One of the few homes available in Chevy Chase, D. C. with a bedroom and full bath on first floor, spacious reception hall, large living room, oversize dining room, large kitchen, shady screened porch, 1st floor. 2 master bedrooms, and another large bedroom, unusual closet space, 2 Hollywood baths, 2nd floor. A paneled recreation room, maid's room with full bath and laundry room in basement. Gas h.-w. heat, garage, and all conveniences. Will sell quickly.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebr. Ave., turn right to Utah Ave., then left to our "open" sign at 6112

Exclusive

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Gadgets Galore at Broyhill Estate

Mr. and Mrs. Broyhill "like to dance." Here they take a turn about the music room on the third floor to strains elicited by their daughter from a Hammond organ. Many are the parties which will be here. Because of soundde adening insulation, no one below will be disturbed

BROYHILL, From Page 1

a 14x17-foot entrance and it gives the impression of openness and welcome.

To the hall rear, a graceful winding staircase decorated with fine hand carving rises to the second floor.

Turn right or left from the front hall and Mrs. Broyhill's fine hand in the decorative scheme is apparent. A right turn takes you into the immense 32-by-18-foot living room with its wall-to-wall carpeting (typical of all rooms in the living quarters) and walls painted in what Mrs. Broyhill describes as a "Williamsburg blue, with green added."

Soft Paint Tones

TURN sharp left at the front door and you're in the most intimate room in the house—the library. Here, the feminine hand behind the decorators (the Questers, Georgetown) picked what she calls a "mauve and tan shade" wall paint.

A left turn farther down the entrance hall leads to the dining room, done in Williamsburg blue with a touch of gray. The room has its own fireplace.

The dining room cornice, an elaborately carved fringe near the ceiling, had to be put up in 13 separate operations. Broyhill will tell you, with some pride, that the cornice duplicates that in the Peruvian Embassy.

It is the basement, though, that elicits Broyhill's greatest pride in his home. He'll point to the three separate gas furnaces—each one heats a different part of the house and one or more can be turned off, depending upon which part of the house is in use.

In one part of the basement is a room rigged to take a steam bath unit. Nearby are two maids' rooms with bath fixtures. At the other end of the basement lies an 18 by 32-foot recreation room with fireplace.

Electric Eye Governs

THE doors of the adjacent three-car garage spotlight Broyhill's taste for useful gadgets. When you drive up outside, the doors open with the flick of a button on your auto dashboard. You close them the same way. It saves a lot of pulling and hauling, Broyhill says modestly.

Broy Hill, in fact, abounds in useful gadgetry. There are television antenna outlets in the living room, recreation room, library, master bedroom, second-story "family room," and in the third-story music room. There is the intercom system. There are buzzers in the bedrooms.

There are 10 telephone outlet jacks scattered about the house. You plug your phone in where you want it. The house is equipped for full air-conditioning. When you open a closet door, the light pops on automatically. Even the wall light switches are unique—they're called "mercury switches," and they operate silently.

For a trip to the home's second floor, Broyhill will urge you into the neat family elevator. It's an automatic, push-button job, nicely paneled.

The second floor has five bedrooms, and two of them in a private wing belong to the Broyhill's pretty 19-year-old daughter, Nellrose, who will share the home with her mother and father.

Has Own Guest Room

SHE has her own 12x18 bedroom, and a 9x12 version across a narrow hall for her own guests. The two rooms share a bath.

Across the elevator, and adjoining the master bedroom dressing room is what Mrs. Broyhill calls "the family room" with its own bath. Here, she hopes the family grandchildren can stay on a visit.

Possibly the most striking room in a house of unique ideas is the "music room," which takes up most of the third floor.

It's the party spot. The fine hardwood floor stretches 24x43 feet. The electric Hammond organ at one end gives the room its name.

Broyhill, by his own admission a man of simple tastes, likes to dance. So does his wife, and so do their friends. To keep the thump of feet from disturbing sleepers below, the music room floor is insulated with acoustical tile and Celotex.

"You could dance all night and never be heard below," the builder says.

Parties at Home

THE room expresses a piece of Broyhill's philosophy. He thinks if you give your children "a place of their own to enjoy and to which to invite their friends, they won't want to be away from home."

Mention of the roof of remarkable Broy Hill touches off a standing family joke. The roof originally was designed as just that—a roof. But Broyhill had other ideas.

By a major rejuggling of roof plans (including substitution of double for single chimneys) he had Architect Horace W. Peaslee of Washington install an observation deck along the peak.

On this vantage point, Broyhill can gain complete privacy, a fine glimpse of Washington in the distance, and a satisfying view of the 100 surrounding acres he wants to develop as a new Arlington subdivision—Country Club View.

On these rolling, wooded acres, he plans to build 100 rambler and Colonial style homes. Since the war, M. T. Broyhill & Sons (he has two, both married) have built about 200 private homes yearly.

If the new Broyhill dwelling quarters have their quota of useful gadgets, the kitchen abounds in them.

A Chef's Delight

THE all-electric food center, custom-made for the space, is all stainless steel and built-in cupboards. It has an electric ironer, washing machine, dryer, deep freeze in addition to such conventional items as a stove and refrigerator.

In the adjacent butler's pantry is an electric dishwasher and disposal unit. just off the pantry is a breakfast room 10-by-11 feet.

It goes without saying Broy Hill abounds in efficient, modern plumbing. There are six full baths, four lavatories. The bath in the master bedroom, for example, has both a tub and a glassed-in shower.

Four of the full baths have carrara glass tile from floor to ceiling.

As mistress of this household, Mrs. Broyhill's interests are bound to center on one 9-by-14 foot room on the first floor rear, behind the staircase. It's called the "loggia," but it will be headquarters for her hobby, gardening.

The loggia will be glassed in for winter, screened in summer. To its rear is a tiny flower room with a sink, and from its windows the future Broyhill formal garden will stretch.

Today, the formal garden consists only of a trim lawn and several thousand dollars worth of fine boxwood hedge. But as time passes, the family has promised itself the garden and a swimming pool to go with it.

Actually, the Broyhills won't move into their dream house until about August 1. By that time, the last-minute touches of paint and incidental small jobs will have been finished.

Democratic Debut

BUT already, they've entertained. They had a full scale housewarming recently, inviting everybody from architect to building goods suppliers who had anything to do with the building.

They've entertained the Arlington Optimists several times, given a benefit fashion show, and been host to the Republican Women's Club. And daughter Nellrose, a student at Mount Vernon Junior College, had a number of her friends in for a party.

For the senior Broyhills, their fabulous new home was the product of years of planning, working and dreaming.

When they were married in Hopewell, Va., years ago Broyhill brought his bride to a three-room apartment.

Mrs. Broyhill remembers it pretty well. "I think he promised me a palace some day," she recalled. "He certainly made good."

Building Permit Asked

A building permit application has been filed by John R. de Sibour & Co., Inc., for erection of two homes at 1220 36th st. and 3600 Prospect ave. nw. Residences will be three story and basement, of brick construction, with a floor area of 54 by 35 feet each. Radiant heating will be used. Almirall & Coughlin are architects.

GEORGETOWN—$16,950
OPEN

FIRST OFFERING AT $16,950—A Vacant 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home with full basement. 2 red-brick, wood-burning fireplaces. Side passage to kitchen and garden. Gas a.-c. heat. Terms desired, $4,950 cash, $120 per month, including 4½% interest.

1408 36th St. N.W.
J. LEO KOLB CO.
Since 1902
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100

A Distinctive Home in
THE HAMLET
3 East Blackthorn St.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Attractive brick residence with unusual charm—large lot, well landscaped, walled garden and brick terrace for privacy, entrance hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with stainless steel sink unit and powder room, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, attached garage, incinerator, and G.E. oil heating system. This desirable property merits the inspection of discriminating buyers.

OPEN TODAY, 2 to 6 P.M.

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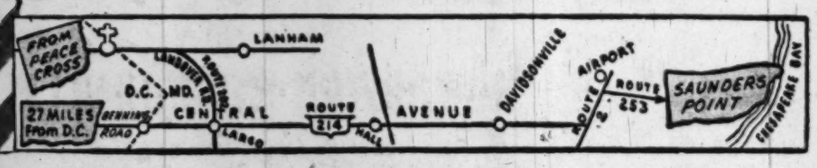

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11500 GEORGIA AVE.

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$13,950

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1644 Ft. Davis Place S.E.
$12,950

The reason for this offering is that the owners (and occupants) are leaving the city shortly. It is a well-built row brick, just a few years old, with 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath, recreation room, automatic heat and in good condition. Convenient to transportation and shopping center. A very good value.

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5141 3rd St. North—$15,950
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Brick Colonial. Six large rooms, 1½ baths. Recreation room. Gas heat. Fireplace in living room, side screen porch.

Both these houses are attractively decorated and conveniently located in this ever popular subdivision with its shopping center, 2 bus lines, school, churches, and good neighbors.

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Directions: Drive out Lee Blvd. (Rt. 50) to No. Edison St. (one mile past Glebe Rd. light). Turn right on No. Edison and follow our direction signs to both houses.

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1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

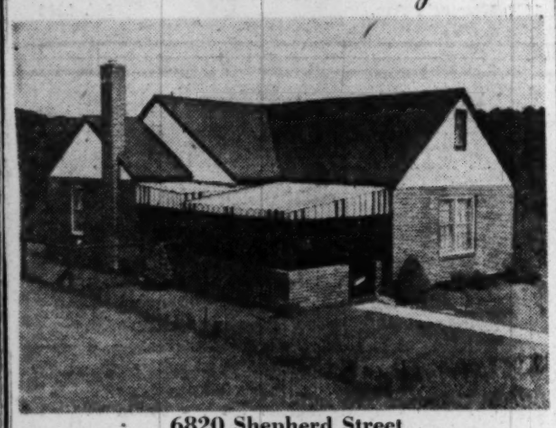
More Somerset Homes To Be Erected Soon

O. F. Smith & Bros., Inc., plan early construction of three more homes in Somerset, near Kenwood Country Club, Md. Residences will be large bungalows, of brick veneer construction. Several homes have been completed in the area.

50-Unit Rental Project Planned in Alexandria

Plans are completed and sub-bids are being taken on a 50-unit rental project on Franklin st., Alexandria. Jonathan Woodner Co. is the builder and Arthur L. Anderson the architect. It will be called Fayette Courts.

Modern Brick Bungalow in
Radiant Valley



6820 Shepherd Street

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Take Rhode Island Ave. or Bladensburg Rd. N.E. to the Peace Cross, bear right on Route 50 for 1 mile, bear right again on Route 202 to 63rd Place, turn left into Radiant Valley.

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There's Still Time to Grow Herbs for Seasoning

BEATTIE, From Page 1

tive to heat and the plant thrives only during the cooler seasons. It is best adapted here to early spring and autumn culture. Spring planting with very early sowing to avoid hot weather is quite desirable. However, the plant does well in autumn, usually living over winter. It is a biennial and likely to form seed during the early part of the spring.

Parsley seeds are small and delicate and growing parsley requires care and patience. The green leaves are used as a garnishing, as parsley potatoes and otherwise. There is a turnip-rooted type that may be used as a cooked vegetable. The turnip-rooted type may be stored in the same way as other root crops.

Perennial herbs require little care. Several of our best herbs and seasoning plants live year after year without reseeding or resetting.

THE CHIVE is a small, hardy, plant related to the onion. It is easily grown as a border and once established, chive plants will persist. The plant may be easily started in a new location by merely lifting a clump from an established bed and resetting in the new location.

GARLIC is somewhat difficult to grow in this locality, but with rich soil, liberal fertilization and early spring planting, very satisfactory results are often obtained. It may be grown exactly like onion sets. The "cloves" as they are ordinarily received from the seedsman, contain about 10 bulbs. These are to be carefully separated and planted singly. After the tops have died the cloves should be lifted and carefully dried in a cool, well-ventilated place.

SAGE plants may be started from seed, from cuttings, or by using a part of an established clump. It lives from year to year in the same place and the plant will survive with little attention.

THYME is usually propagated from seeds sown indoors during early spring and the plants transplanted when 2 to 3 inches high to the garden rows. Only a few plants are required to supply the needs of the average family. When the plants are in bloom 5 or 6 inches of the tops should be cut, placed on trays and stored in a cool place until dried. The leaves should be stripped from the dried stems and stored in a closed container. The crumbled leaves are used for the seasoning of meats and poultry stuffings.

SPEARMINT and **PEPPERMINT** are easily grown. The mints are propagated from underground or surface stems and when once started the mint will grow for several years. Spearmint is the one generally used in flavoring iced tea, lemonade, etc.

New Dust for Onion Thrips

ONION THRIPS, which have been known to wipe out entire fields and have heretofore resisted control efforts of entomologists, are being effectively checked by a new synthetic insecticidal combination, according to reports from Southern growers.

In Texas and other nearby onion growing areas, dusts based on DDT and a contact insecticide known as Lethane B-71 developed by the Rohm & Haas Co., are proving highly effective in eliminating the thrips scourge without harm to crop foliage. The Lethane provides fast action and DDT increases the killing power and residual qualities.

This combination has cleaned the onion fields in two carefully timed applications and is considerably less expensive than a straight 10 per cent DDT dust, the manufacturer claims.

Thrips, wintering in the grass and weeds along ditch banks surrounding the onion fields, have made early onion crops difficult. Early onions, grown from "slips," mature quickly and produce the first infestation of juice sucking thrips. When the "slips" are harvested, the thrips move into adjoining fields of seed onions, doubling the damage already done.

Young thrips hide in the heart of the onion where it is almost impossible to reach them with a spray or dust. In the tests in Texas and other Southern States it was found necessary to kill the thrips after they emerged from the heart of the onion and began to feed on the leaves.

It is reported that timing of each application is highly important. Dusting begins early in the season and includes the ditch banks and grain fields bordering the onion fields—since the thrips sometimes feed on weeds and grasses until hotweather forces them into the onion fields—and is followed by a second application one week later.

It is also reported that Lethane B-71 is being effectively used for the control of pea aphids along the eastern shorn of Delaware and Maryland. These dusts use Lethane either as the sole toxic agent or in combination with rotenone or DDT.

Heat Prostration

Danger of heat prostration in the home where one-fourth of all deaths from this cause occur, can be minimized by keeping heat out of the house with insulation and sparing use of heat generating cook stoves, electric lights and appliances.

Mount Rainier Offices

Plans for a two-story brick and hollow tile office building at 34th and Perry st., Mount Ranier, Md., have been announced with issuance of a building permit to Perry Boswell, owner. J. DuLaney is the builder.

$16,500

5546 Manning Drive—Bethesda, Md.

New, this most liveable home has two first-floor bedrooms, kitchen complete with Hotpoint dishwasher and G.E. disposal. Large basement with big windows opening on rear yard, ideal for shop or recreation room. Large high lot with trees and shrubs. Attic plan is attractive for those desiring 2 additional bedrooms and bath for other members of the family or for the children. Fine neighborhood. Completely built-up and close in, convenient to schools, stores, transportation. Excellent financing. Veterans preference. We will build this home on your lot.

OPEN SUNDAY

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda, left on Bradley Blvd., 6 blocks, right on Fairfax Road 1 block, left on Manning Drive.

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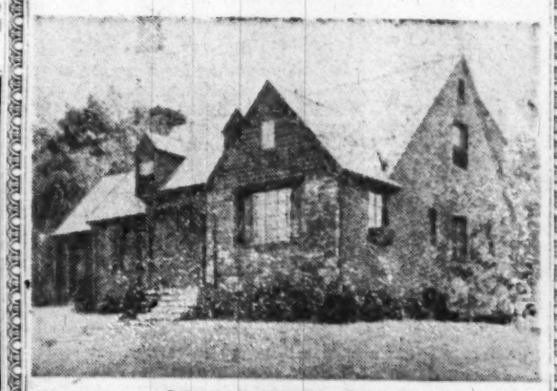

2806 DANIEL ROAD

A community of finer homes adjoining Rock Creek Park

OPEN SUNDAY—NOON TILL DARK

We are proud to present this custom-built, luxury home of brick and stone and designed for gracious living.

First floor consists of entrance foyer, true center hall plan, wall to wall carpeting, large living room with two picture windows and leading to side screened porch, large family-sized dining room with picture window, air conditioned den with picture window, powder room and you will say it is the best designed kitchen you have ever seen.

Second floor consists of three bedrooms and two baths and large storage space.

Full basement with recreation room and fireplace.

Flood lighted entrance to two-car attached garage.

Mr. McCormick on Premises, Phone number WI. 8789

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle to Western Ave., right on Western Ave., continue to end and Greenvale Street, left on Greenvale to Brookline and corner Daniel Road. There will be no sign.

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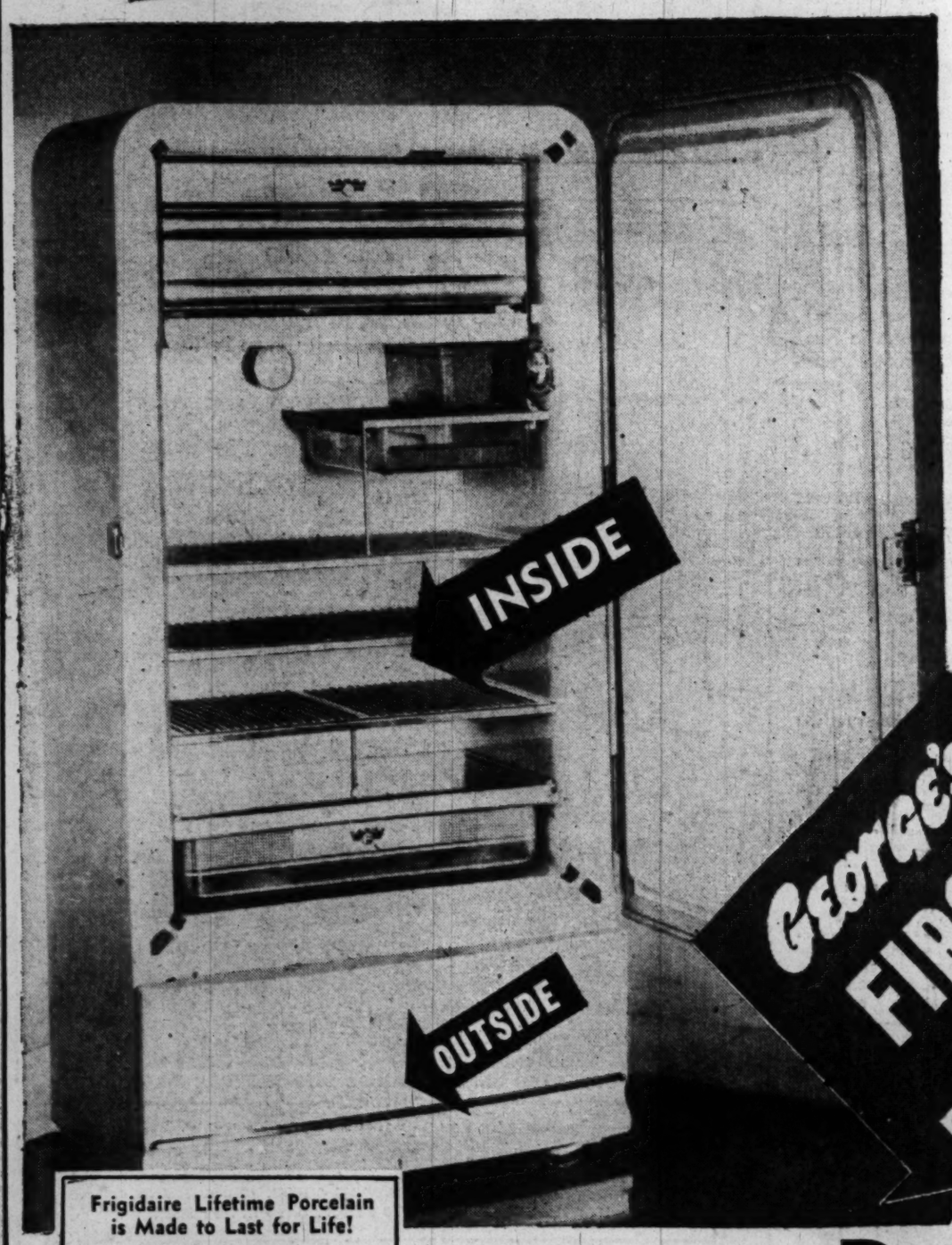

Here it is—Frigidaire's famous De Luxe Refrigerator now available with gleaming white Lifetime Porcelain finish—inside and out. There's nothing else like it and only Frigidaire has it! Lifetime Porcelain is made by Frigidaire in its own porcelain finishing plant—one of the largest of its kind in the country; that's your assurance of lifetime satisfaction—see all the exclusive Frigidaire features of convenience and dependability, plus the new porcelain finish that brings lifetime beauty to your kitchen!

MODEL DL86P—8.6 CU. FT.

359.75

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Refrigerator

Frigidaire Lifetime Porcelain is Made to Last for Life!

- Cigarettes can't scorch it
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- —Inside of the cabinet is All-Porcelain, too, with Stainless Porcelain Floor!

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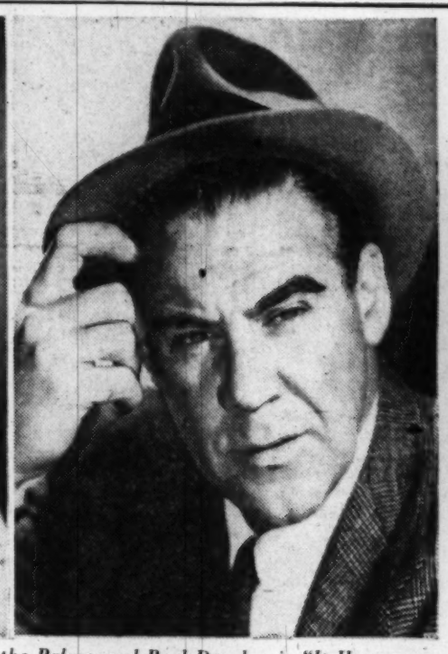
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1949

Esther Williams in "Neptune's Daughter" due next at the Palace



Laureen MacGrath, in "Edward, My Son," at the Palace, and Paul Douglas, in "It Happens Every Spring," opening Thursday at the Capitol

Elisabeth Bergner and Philip Huston, playing in the Washington Theater Festival's initial production, "Amphitryon 38" which opens tonight in the Meridian Hill Park Theater

Danes Thrill to Our Savvy, Mildly Praise 'Hamlet' Cast

By Richard L. Coe
Post Reporter

ELSINORE, DENMARK, June 25.—Tonight the Town Council of Elsinore will be presenting a new medal, awarded for the first time, to Robert Breen, now playing the title role of an American "Hamlet" in the courtyard of ancient Kronborg Castle.

The other afternoon a lively innkeeper of Snekkersten, a village near here, cooked up a wild boar, some pheasant and other titillating bits of chow from an old cookbook dating back, says he, to the time of Amleth, the fellow who inspired Shakespeare's play.

This gives you some idea of the enthusiasm with which the Danes have received this cultural exchange prompted by Blevins Davis' production of "Hamlet." It's the first time the United States has been represented in this unique series of open air "Hamlets," which previously has included such noted acting companies as Laurence Olivier's Old Vic players, John Gielgud's repertory and the national theaters of Germany, Finland and Norway.

Adventure Fascinates Danes

SO AS THE first visit by Americans to what is, to Danes, a historic spot, this "Hamlet" has prompted the widest press attention old Denmark has ever given the series or any other theatrical events. They are, frankly, "fascinated," "interested" "intrigued" by the adventure, but their reaction has hardly been lavish in praise for the acting company.

Since the critical consensus largely agrees with my own, I can understand their reaction completely. In this newspaper-conscious country (there are over 150 daily papers for its four million citizens), 11 lengthy reviews have so far appeared; more will be along in the leisurely manner of this "manana" territory of the north, where the critics are accustomed to let several performances elapse before they even attend a "first night."

The fascination comes from that aspect of America which intrigues all foreigners—our technical "know-how." While this may not come precisely under the heading of the accepted term of "culture," it is surely looked on as part of "American culture" and so it is that stage designer Nat Karson is the first of his craft I've ever known to be a star of "Hamlet."

Karson, once designer for the Radio City Music Hall and known widely for his Broadway sets, had a rare challenge when he saw the courtyard of Kronborg Castle for the first time and he has met it brilliantly. This rock pile is a vast rectangle with six stories of windows looking down on the cobblestoned square. Amleth's old home is right near the sea—across the choppy Sound glitter the lights of Sweden—and somehow the sea breezes blow down into the square box, making it a veritable cave of the winds. It's sacred ground to the Danes, as revered in its historic memories as it is ancient. But it's too cold for the international set to dress in its smart didoes; overcoats and blankets are the rule and a small bottle comes in handy, too. Performances are nightly, but it gets really dark only near the end of the play.

The courtyard is in a combination of primitive and baroque styles and fitting miraculously into the atmosphere, Karson has designed six huge statues of Danish kings and heroes. He's formed a stage of wood and papier mache which looks like the castle walls themselves and I've seen Danes who know the castle well gasp as they come into the play. They also admire his lighting, but again hours of twilight play tricks on that.

Against these colossi, Director Breen has grouped his players, dressed in Renaissance style by Jed Mace, of Dallas, Tex. As the play's adaptor, Breen has worked out a version, totally unfamiliar to tradition, which opens the play with a bright court ball scene, followed by the familiar first scene, the appearance of the ghost on the castle ramparts.

This has astonished the Danes as much as it did me, but one of the leading critics, "Berlingske Tidende's" respected Svend Kragh-Jacobsen, considered it clever and effective.

Reaction Iconoclastic

HOWEVER, this sets the play off on what another reviewer described as a "cocktail party, reminiscent of Technicolored musicals." The remark is apt and sums up what most people felt—that we are expectedly iconoclastic about Shakespeare.

They felt that they saw other Hollywood touches. For instance, Hamlet's pals are a touchy subject with the Danes. Shakespeare didn't think very highly of those fellows, but both names always have been and remain leading families in this lineage-minded land. Mace has dressed them simply, compared with the other courtiers, evidently befitting students, and they carry guns. One reviewer felt this "uniform befitting chauffers" an affront to respected families. Another thought them treated as movie cowboys. A third was reminded of Al Capone's gangsters.

Ruth Ford's Ophelia, too, is hardly the innocent girl of tradition. She's sleek, blonde and sophisticated, again "Technicolored," and she didn't please those who

See Coe, Page 2, Column 1.

Robert Cummings and Hedy Lamarr in "Let's Live a Little," at the Capitol

Query for Hedda

What IS an Atom Bomb Dancer?

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD.—Marilyn Maxwell returns to Metro after an absence of three years to play an atom bomb dancer in "Key to the City." She'll have a comedy routine with Clark Gable and a hair-pulling contest with Loretta Young in the picture, which George Sidney directs.

Irving Thalberg, jr. (Norma Shearer's son) leaves Switzerland to spend three months in Culver City at the studio his father did so much so make great. Then Irving enters Stanford this fall.

New Film Firm

IDA LUPINO and Collier Young are forming a new production company and plan to make two pictures this year. One is "Never Fear," a love story about a polio victim. The other is "Deep Is My Well," which is being scripted by Alan Campbell. It's about a couple of Americans, one of whom is suspected of murder, and the film will be shot in Italy. Campbell works at Ida's hilltop home in shorts. He gets paid for getting a suntan.

Errol Flynn flies over from France for two more scenes in "The Forsyte Saga"; then goes back to Europe to complete his vacation. What's a mere matter of 12,000 miles for a love scene with Greer Garson?

The last time Byrnie Foy talked with Hollywood Raffles Eugene Dennis, whose story he'll put on the screen when he moves to Warners July 1, Raffles asked Foy who would play his part on the screen. Byrnie answered, "I have no idea," then the sleight-of-hand gent said, "If you'll put up $100,000 bail for me, I'll play it myself. You could have a couple of fellows watching me" . . . George McManus, famous cartoonist, plays himself in "Jiggs and Maggie Hit the Jackpot." George loves it except for the makeup. Says he, "Imagine trying to improve my mug" . . . Jack Moffitt, the screen writer who hasn't had a movie job since he testified against the Unfriendly Ten, is writing an historic novel. A sort of male "Forever Amber."

Deliver the Goods

MICHAEL POWELL and Emeric Pressburger, producers of "Red Shoes," are here for a short visit. They start "Down to Earth" with Jennifer Jones in London July 11. They had a conference with Jennifer and David Selznick in Zurich last week. Powell and Pressburger are very excited about Jennifer. Michael said, "she's one actress who has humility" . . . I asked whether Moira Shearer, the star of "Red Shoes," would make another film. The producers say she will if the right story comes along. She has integrity and is very consistent. Her career is ballet.

(Released by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

WNBW Reaches 2, And Grows Apace

By Sonia Stein

TOMORROW marks the end of the second year of operation for WNBW, Washington's oldest commercially licensed television station. This station, which has the largest facilities and probably as much dazzle as any in town, was actually preceded in Washington by WTTG, which had been operating on an experimental basis under the call letters W3XWT since May 10, 1945. But the arrival of commercially licensed WNBW, the Nation's first postwar TV station, gave local TV a shot in the arm.

When WNBW began broadcasting on June 27, 1947, there were an estimated 5000 TV receivers in the Washington area. Two years later—during which time WMAL-TV (October 3, 1947) and WOIC (January 16, 1949) have joined WTTG and WNBW—the sets now number more than 50,000 and are expected to increase at a rate between 2000 and 3000 every month.

Government officials and men of importance in radio circles were invited to a sumptuous buffet party following a dedication program that June 27 at the Wardman Park Hotel where the WNBW transmitter and studios are located. But these same gentlemen or a substantially similar group had already given WNBW television a warm welcome the preceding June when the famous Louis-Conn fight was picked up from the NBC coaxial cable and shown on special sets in the Statler Hotel a year before WNBW was actually on the air.

NBC Affiliate

AS AN NBC affiliate, and one which is owned and operated by its network, WNBW has had all the advantages a struggling TV fledgling could ask. Before it had its studio facilities in shape—the Wardman Park Theater, which now serves as studio space, was all a dusty upheaval two years ago—WNBW relied almost entirely on programming from the network. At one point some telecasting was done from the WRC studios on 14th st.

But all of the programs now come from the Wardman Park.

Besides the special events which would normally be expected of a Capital station, WNBW feeds several other shows to the NBC network. Daily a portion of the "Camel News Caravan" is fed from Washington by Robert McCormack. On a weekly basis there are "Meet the Press," the Wednesday night press conference moderated by Martha Rountree; "American Television Forum," the Sunday afternoon forum conducted by Theodore Granick; "The Eyes Have It," a Sunday afternoon quiz show involving visual quiz material and celebrities being baffled by same; "Meet Your Congress," a debate program on Sunday afternoons under the guidance of Blair

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1.

Rural Concert

The Virginian Likes His Music Good

By Paul Hume

A MILLION-DOLLAR lawsuit is afoot in the concert management business.

It was filed recently by National Concert and Artists Corporation against the publishers of Collier's. The suit charges the weekly magazine with libel as the result of an article purporting to disclose behind-the-scenes facts and figures in the immensely profitable business of presenting music throughout the Nation.

HIDEN

The plaintiff, widely known as NCAC, is one of two large companies in the business of managing artists. Its principal competitor is Columbia Artists Management, which has been quick to advise the weekly magazine that it, too, expects restitution.

Hiden at Helm

LEAVING the whole question of the magazine article and consequent charges, it is interesting to consider a new concert venture which has come through a successful season in several towns in Virginia.

Under the direction, and as the result of, the planning and roadwork of Martin Hiden of the University of Virginia, a series of more than a dozen concerts was given in that school's Cabell Hall. Memberships were sold for the entire series, with almost a thousand subscribers.

Artists were not the big names of the concert field, and their fees were not the $500-$2000 figures which bound the majority of musicians appearing under management before the public today.

Of the programs presented, one was drawn entirely from Mozart, and one from modern composers. Song recitals of the highest musical caliber alternated with chamber concerts where the names of Milhaud, Hindemith, Barber, Bartok, Copland and Charles Ives walked with more familiar names of musical history.

Measuring Up

NO CONCERT was allowed to slip into the old pattern of opening with some formidable opus and then lapsing into groups of sops to public taste—so-called. Actually it was proved that public taste, even in com-

See HUME, Page 3, Column 1.

Today on WTOP

3:00 P. M.—Bernard Herrmann conducts the CBS Symphony in the overture from Beethoven's incidental music to Goethe's epic tragedy "Egmont."

6:00 P. M.—Screen actress Diana Lynn plays music by Chopin when she impersonates a concert pianist in "Encore."

7:30 P. M.—Commissioner Grant tries to apprehend a jewel smuggler in "The Case of the Black Widow Killer."

1300 k.c. 96.3 meg. (FM)

THE DUEL SCENE . . . Wray Davis as Laertes

"ALAS, POOR YORICK" . . . Robert Breen as Hamlet

ADMONITION . . . Ruth Ford (Ophelia) Clarence Derwent (Polonius)

Guy Madison . . . opens Tuesday in "John Loves Mary" for a week's run at the Olney Theater

American Troupe Wins Warm Danish Greeting

COE, From Page 1

were trying to accept "the new." However, Miss Ford's mad scene did find its analytical admirers.

What They Think They Know

ALL SUCH criticisms are interesting in what they reveal foreigners think they know about us. As anyone who's lived abroad will tell you, non-Americans have definite, preconceived ideas about the United States, just as we do about them, and the instant they find details to substantiate preconceived notions, they're latched onto for good. So much for their recognition of Hollywood, Breen's flowing script technique ("like a Hollywood script, even to flashbacks," remarked one reviewer) and Karson's absolutely stunning set.

Most cogent of them seems to be Politiken's critic (a recent United States visitor), Harald Engberg. He sees in us a people much like the lusty lot of Shakespeare's own day, robust, vigorous, unsophisticated. The Breen version (which got as close to Washington as Arlington Farms and Arlington last winter) he sees as just the sort of version such a people would produce. He obviously gave a lot of thought to his lengthy review and like his fellows philosophized about American culture in general, what we stand for in the world and what our thoughts mean to mankind.

He's No Olivier

WHILE BREEN'S version of the play has prompted varied comment (the commy sheet here, "Land og Folk," had a high old time on that score), his acting, I'm afraid, will have the town councilors of Elsinore biting their tongues when they give him that award tonight. He's not up to the strong lingering shades of Gielgud and Olivier and that's that.

His conception of Hamlet is wild, woolly insanity. You'd think he was playing Mephistopheles in "Faust" instead. His makeup is extreme—pointed eyebrows, sunken cheeks and lacking only horns. He acts the tortured prince as though he were mad as a coot and only shows joy when finally he plunges his dagger into Walter Abel's King Claudius at a time uncomfortably close to train time for Copenhagen, from which come most of each night's 2000 courtyard spectators. All have agreed that technically Breen is not doing as an actor what he seems to demand as a director.

Which leads one to the complex reasons why he happens to be playing Hamlet here in the first place.

Praise for Danes

THIS COMPANY is here because one American—friendly Blevins Davis, of Independence, Mo., and Long Island, N. Y.—had the courage to see to it that the Danish government's invitation to our Government was finally accepted. Davis felt that though this might not be the Hamlet production of his dreams, it was an opportunity America should not miss. It's meant that he had to do somethings he disliked doing, but the essential aim was achieved.

Both Americans and Europeans I've talked with here are emphatic in their praise for Davis. He and his company are well-liked, but more than anything else, they've shown some facets of the American theater about which the European is immensely curious. With the choice he made, I heartily agree and one only hopes it gives heart to other American theater people to try their wings with American casts and technicians abroad. And it further points up our need for a truly national theater.

This need is evident in the playing of the company. It is an unlikely lot of actors, drawn from Broadway, Hollywood and the Barter Theater, performing in an incredible variety of styles and getting precious little of that entity of performing that is the essence of good performances.

MacMahon as Queen

APART FROM Breen's macabre, neurotic prince, you get Aline MacMahon as a placid, matronly queen, obviously thoroughly in the dark about her new husband's intrigues and thoughtful only of her son's loony behavior. You get, and this is the tradition which finds this reporter most at home with "Hamlet," a richly spoken Polonius from Equity President Clarence Derwent, whom the Danes have embraced above most of his fellows because they understand his style. There's walter Abel's mustachioed king, which reminded someone of a railroad fireman, though they did like his large voice. There's the glittering artificiality of Miss Ford, the mimic qualities of the Barter Theater's knowingly modern young players, the is-it-man-woman-or-what quality of Mell Turner's spangled Osric. Yes, there's something of everything in this "Hamlet," put together from the State Theater of Virginia's 200th anniversary production of last summer.

The duel scene though, is a corker, energetically fought by Breen and a blond, giant of a Laertes, Wray Davis. The Danes lapped up the excitement and in the words of "Social Demokraten's" Egbert Ericksen, "This Hamlet visit will be remembered long after others are forgotten."

The Danish critics also have a way you may have noticed with our own reviews back home. After going thoroughly into something, pulling it apart, they say: "But it is interesting and I advise you to see it for yourself."

So the State Theater of Virginia, ANTA's people, Equity's actors, Composer Arthur Kreutz, Designer Karson are very much on the map here at the moment. "What will you send us next?" ask the Danes.

Theater Time Table

STAGE

Olney—Viola Roache and Leon Janney in "Night Must Fall," at 2:30 and 8:45.

SCREEN

Warner—"Bride of Vengeance," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:55.

Capitol—"Let's Live a Little," starring Hedy Lamarr and Robert Cummings, at 2:10, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:50 p. m. Sammy Kaye stage show at 1:15, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:05.

Palace—"Edward, My Son," a study of misplaced parental love, at 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

RKO Keith's—"Gunga Din," at 1:00, 4:15, 7:35, 10:55. "The Lost Patrol," at 2:55, 6:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Tulsa," Susan Hayward, Oklahoma oilfields, Robert Preston. Technicolored fires, at 1:00, 2:50, 3:40, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55.

National—"We Were Strangers," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"The Stratton Story," the story of the Chicago White Sox player, at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Big Cat," a Technicolor adventure, at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Playhouse—"Quartet," four Somerset Maugham short stories finely done by the British, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 and 11:50 p. m.

Little—"Carnival in Flanders," at 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m. "Rubens," at 1:15, 3:50, 6:25 and 9 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Rembrandt," at 3:30, 6:45, 9:50, and "48 Hours," at 2:15, 5:20, 8:30 p. m.

Dupont—"End of The River," a J. Arthur Rank production starring Sabu, at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45 and 11:50 p. m.

Pix—"Congorilla," at 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10, "Borneo," at 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10.

Ambassador—"Bride of Vengeance," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"Red Stallion in The Rockies," at 9:10, 11 p. m.

Route 1 Drive-In—"A Connecticut Yankee," at 9:30, "Port Said," at 11 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"I Shot Jesse James," at 9:00 and 12:30 a. m. "Alias Nick Beal," at 10:40 p. m.

Madison Here Tuesday in 'J. Loves M.'

FILM STAR GUY MADISON will be the guest star of the next attraction at the Olney Theater when Richard Skinner and Evelyn Freyman present Norman Krasna's comedy, "John Loves Mary," for one week beginning Tuesday. Supporting Madison will be Dean Harens and Mary MacArthur of Olney's resident company, both already well known to the theater's audiences. Harry Ellerbe has staged the production, which will have a setting by S. Syrjala and will be shown nightly except Monday at 8:40, with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:40.

Guy Madison, although only 26, was an immediate success in his first film role, made while on a furlough from the Navy. It was chance which brought him before the camera for a very short scene in "Since You Went Away," a scene which he played in his regulation sailor's uniform. The public's reaction to this young actor was so great that he was cast to play the lead opposite Dorothy Maguire in "Till the End of Time." His appearance at Olney comes by special arrangement with the Selznick Studio and will be his only personal appearance this summer.

"John Loves Mary" is one of the few successful comedies to come out of the recent war. Set in the living room of an average home, the situations arising from young men on leave and the complications which the Army inflicts on their love lives, provide some of the funniest scenes of recent years. The play ran for almost a year on Broadway and then went on to play many months in Chicago.

Kerr Speaks Tuesday At W. & M. Institute

Walter Kerr, associate professor of playwriting at Catholic University, will keynote the opening of the second annual William and Mary Institute of the Theater on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Six courses in various phases of the theater and speech are offered in the summer school at Williamsburg, while seminars conducted by well-known figures support the program. The drama, "The Common Glory," also is allied with the institute, which is under the direction of Althea Hunt of the William and Mary faculty.

Green Dramas Opening

Paul Green's two big historical dramas are opening in Virginia and North Carolina this week.

"The Common Glory" begins its third season at Matoaka Lake theater in Williamsburg on Friday. And "The Lost Colony" on Saturday goes into its ninth season at the Waterside Theater on Roanoke Island, Manteo, N. C.

Hilltop Theater

The Hilltop Theater, Lutherville, Md., on Tuesday opens Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound" for a run through Sunday. Curtain time is 8:45 p. m.

The Hilltop is at Emerson Farms, Fall and Valley roads, Greenspring Valley, north of Baltimore. For information call Towson 2404.

Mountain Theater

The Mountain Theater, Braddock Heights, Md., on Wednesday night opens a four-day run of "January Thaw." The theater is on Route 40, 5 miles west of Frederick, Md.

Jimmy Dickens . . . in "Kapital Korncert" Wednesday at the National Airport Terrace Room

Farce Repeating At Cross Roads

F. Hugh Herbert's comedy, "For Love or Money," will undertake a second four-day run beginning Wednesday evening at the Cross Roads Theater, Bailey's Crossroads, Va. The play may be seen Wednesday through Saturday.

Curtain time is 8:45. Call Glebe 8683 for reservations.

Irma Görden is again producer at Cross Roads. Cecil Willis is the director, and Lowell Swortzell is stage manager.

"The Master Builder" To Open at Barter

Having concluded short runs of "Jenny Kissed Me" and "Angel Street," the Barter Theater Players of Abingdon, Va., tomorrow night will open a three-night stand of Ibsen's "The Master Builder."

The players will present a second three-night run of "Jenny Kissed Me," starting Thursday night, and will open with "For Love or Money" on July 4.

Hartmans for Olney

Richard Skinner and Evelyn Freyman have signed Grace and Paul Hartman to appear at their Olney (Md.) Theater in a new revue, "Up to Now," the week of July 19. This revue is being tryed out on the summer circuit, with a Broadway production in the fall envisioned.

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A Symphonic Drama by Paul Green
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AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M. Clifton Webb, "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE," 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
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BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.W. LI. 3-3300. Mat. 1 P. M. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "THE BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.
CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M. Jennifer Jones, John Garfield in "WE WERE STRANGERS" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P. M. Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "BIG JACK," at 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. Laurel and Hardy in "FUNTASIA" at 2:35, 5:35, 8:35.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P. M. Jack Carson, Doris Day in "MY DREAM IS YOURS" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M. James Craig in "MAN FROM TEXAS" at 1:30, 4:35, 8:00. June Allyson in "LITTLE WOMEN" at 2:20, 5:45, 9:10.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M. Humphrey Bogart, "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600. William Bendix in "THE LIFE OF RILEY" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M. Jennifer Jones, John Garfield in "WE WERE STRANGERS" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 1 P. M. Laurel and Hardy in "SWISS MISS" at 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:05. Jon Hall in "THE MUTINEERS" at 2:15, 4:55, 7:40, 10:20.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P. M. Nelson Eddy, "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:40. Jon Hall "THE MUTINEERS," 2:50, 5:40.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P. M. Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple in "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "THE BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 1 P. M. Randolph Scott in "CANADIAN PACIFIC" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. Jennifer Jones, John Garfield in "WE WERE STRANGERS" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M. Jennifer Jones, John Garfield in "WE WERE STRANGERS" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M. George Brent in "THE RED CANYON" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

K-B THEATERS
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ATLANTIC JO. 3-5000 Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. John Garfield and Jennifer Jones in "WE WERE STRANGERS" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.
CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740. Clifton Webb and Shirley Temple in "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE" at 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Clifton Webb and Shirley Temple in "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE" at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:30.
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HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. John Garfield and Jennifer Jones in "WE WERE STRANGERS" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25. Bugs Bunny.
LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113. James Stewart and June Allyson in "THE STRATTON STORY"
CORAL Marlboro Pike at District HI. 5151. Free Parking. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "AFRICA SCREAMS" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. Bugs Bunny.

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CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Two Hits Air Conditioned Today-tomor.—Randolph Scott, Ella Raines in "WALKING HILLS"; also Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride in "MA AND PA KETTLE." Last complete show 8:45.
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 0552—Free Parking Air Conditioned Today-tomor.—Abbott and Costello, Clyde Beatty in "AFRICA SCREAMS," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.
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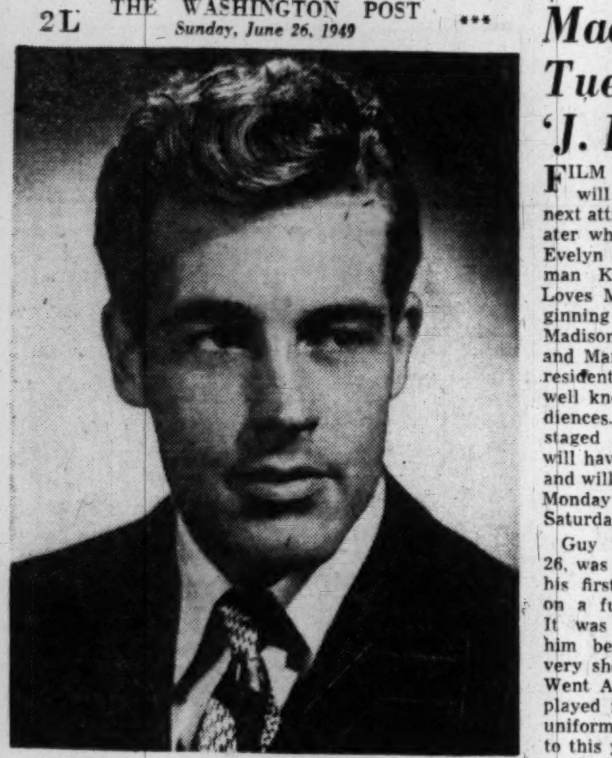
For distinguished news reporting, listen to Edward R. Murrow at 7:45 p. m. on WTOP, The Post station



Guy Madison . . . opens Tuesday in "John Loves Mary" for a week's run at the Olney Theater

American Troupe Wins Warm Danish Greeting

COE, From Page 1

were trying to accept "the new." However, Miss Ford's mad scene did find its analytical admirers.

What They Think They Know

ALL SUCH criticisms are interesting in what they reveal foreigners think they know about us. As anyone who's lived abroad will tell you, non-Americans have definite, preconceived ideas about the United States, just as we do about them, and the instant they find details to substantiate preconceived notions, they're latched onto for good. So much for their recognition of Hollywood, Breen's flowing script technique ("like a Hollywood script, even to flashbacks," remarked one reviewer) and Karson's absolutely stunning set.

Most cogent of them seems to be Politiken's critic (a recent United States visitor), Harald Engberg. He sees in us a people much like the lusty lot of Shakespeare's own day, robust, vigorous, unsophisticated. The Breen version (which got as close to Washington as Arlington Farms and Arlington last winter) he sees as just the sort of version such a people would produce. He obviously gave a lot of thought to his lengthy review and like his fellows philosophized about American culture in general, what we stand for in the world and what our thoughts mean to mankind.

He's No Olivier

WHILE BREEN'S version of the play has prompted varied comment (the commy sheet here, "Land og Folk," had a high old time on that score), his acting, I'm afraid, will have the town councilors of Elsinore biting their tongues when they give him that award tonight. He's not up to the strong lingering shades of Gielgud and Olivier and that's that.

His conception of Hamlet is wild, woolly insanity. You'd think he was playing Mephistopheles in "Faust" instead. His makeup is extreme—pointed eyebrows, sunken cheeks and lacking only horns. He acts the tortured prince as though he were mad as a coot and only shows joy when finally he plunges his dagger into Walter Abel's King Claudius at a time uncomfortably close to train time for Copenhagen, from which come most of each night's 2000 courtyard spectators. All have agreed that technically Breen is not doing as an actor what he seems to demand as a director.

Which leads one to the complex reasons why he happens to be playing Hamlet here in the first place.

Praise for Danes

THIS COMPANY is here because one American—friendly Blevins Davis, of Independence, Mo., and Long Island, N. Y.—had the courage to see to it that the Danish government's invitation to our Government was finally accepted. Davis felt that though this might not be the Hamlet production of his dreams, it was an opportunity America should not miss. It's meant that he had to do somethings he disliked doing, but the essential aim was achieved.

Both Americans and Europeans I've talked with here are emphatic in their praise for Davis. He and his company are well-liked, but more than anything else, they've shown some facets of the American theater about which the European is immensely curious. With the choice he made, I heartily agree and one only hopes it gives heart to other American theater people to try their wings with American casts and technicians abroad. And it further points up our need for a truly national theater.

This need is evident in the playing of the company. It is an unlikely lot of actors, drawn from Broadway, Hollywood and the Barter Theater, performing in an incredible variety of styles and getting precious little of that entity of performing that is the essence of good performances.

MacMahon as Queen

APART FROM Breen's macabre, neurotic prince, you get Aline MacMahon as a placid, matronly queen, obviously thoroughly in the dark about her new husband's intrigues and thoughtful only of her son's loony behavior. You get, and this is the tradition which finds this reporter most at home with "Hamlet," a richly spoken Polonius from Equity President Clarence Derwent, whom the Danes have embraced above most of his fellows because they understand his style. There's walter Abel's mustachioed king, which reminded someone of a railroad fireman, though they did like his large voice. There's the glittering artificiality of Miss Ford, the mimic qualities of the Barter Theater's knowingly modern young players, the is-it-man-woman-or-what quality of Mell Turner's spangled Osric. Yes, there's something of everything in this "Hamlet," put together from the State Theater of Virginia's 200th anniversary production of last summer.

The duel scene though, is a corker, energetically fought by Breen and a blond, giant of a Laertes, Wray Davis. The Danes lapped up the excitement and in the words of "Social Demokraten's" Egbert Ericksen, "This Hamlet visit will be remembered long after others are forgotten."

The Danish critics also have a way you may have noticed with our own reviews back home. After going thoroughly into something, pulling it apart, they say: "But it is interesting and I advise you to see it for yourself."

So the State Theater of Virginia, ANTA's people, Equity's actors, Composer Arthur Kreutz, Designer Karson are very much on the map here at the moment. "What will you send us next?" ask the Danes.

Theater Time Table

STAGE

Olney—Viola Roache and Leon Janney in "Night Must Fall," at 2:30 and 8:45.

SCREEN

Warner—"Bride of Vengeance," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:55.

Capitol—"Let's Live a Little," starring Hedy Lamarr and Robert Cummings, at 2:10, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:50 p. m. Sammy Kaye stage show at 1:15, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:05.

Palace—"Edward, My Son," a study of misplaced parental love, at 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

RKO Keith's—"Gunga Din," at 1:00, 4:15, 7:35, 10:55. "The Lost Patrol," at 2:55, 6:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Tulsa," Susan Hayward, Oklahoma oilfields, Robert Preston, Technicolored fires, at 1:00, 2:50, 3:40, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55.

National—"We Were Strangers," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"The Stratton Story," the story of the Chicago White Sox player, at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Big Cat," a Technicolor adventure, at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Playhouse—"Quartet," four Somerset Maugham short stories finely done by the British, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 and 11:50 p. m.

Little—"Carnival in Flanders," at 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m. "Rubens," at 1:15, 3:50, 6:25 and 9 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Rembrandt," at 3:30, 6:45, 9:50, and "48 Hours," at 2:15, 5:20, 8:30 p. m.

Dupont—"End of The River," a J. Arthur Rank production starring Sabu, at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45 and 11:50 p. m.

Pix—"Congorilla," at 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10. "Borneo," at 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10.

Ambassador—"Bride of Vengeance," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"Red Stallion in The Rockies," at 9:10, 11 p. m.

Route 1 Drive-In—"A Connecticut Yankee," at 9:30, "Port Said," at 11 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"I Shot Jesse James," at 9:00 and 12:30 a. m. "Alias Nick Beal," at 10:40 p. m.

Madison Here Tuesday in 'J. Loves M.'

FILM STAR GUY MADISON will be the guest star of the next attraction at the Olney Theater when Richard Skinner and Evelyn Freyman present Norman Krasna's comedy, "John Loves Mary," for one week beginning Tuesday. Supporting Madison will be Dean Harens and Mary MacArthur of Olney's resident company, both already well known to the theater's audiences. Harry Ellerbe has staged the production, which will have a setting by S. Syrjala and will be shown nightly except Monday at 8:40, with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:40.

Guy Madison, although only 26, was an immediate success in his first film role, made while on a furlough from the Navy. It was chance which brought him before the camera for a very short scene in "Since You Went Away," a scene which he played in his regulation sailor's uniform. The public's reaction to this young actor was so great that he was cast to play the lead opposite Dorothy Maguire in "Till the End of Time." His appearance at Olney comes by special arrangement with the Selznick Studio and will be his only personal appearance this summer.

"John Loves Mary" is one of the few successful comedies to come out of the recent war. Set in the living room of an average home, the situations arising from young men on leave and the complications which the Army inflicts on their love lives, provide some of the funniest scenes of recent years. The play ran for almost a year on Broadway and then went on to play many months in Chicago.

Kerr Speaks Tuesday At W. & M. Institute

Walter Kerr, associate professor of playwriting at Catholic University, will keynote the opening of the second annual William and Mary Institute of the Theater on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Six courses in various phases of the theater and speech are offered in the summer school at Williamsburg, while seminars conducted by well-known figures support the program. The drama, "The Common Glory," also is allied with the institute, which is under the direction of Althea Hunt of the William and Mary faculty.

Green Dramas Opening

Paul Green's two big historical dramas are opening in Virginia and North Carolina this week.

"The Common Glory" begins its third season at Matoaka Lake theater in Williamsburg on Friday. And "The Lost Colony" on Saturday goes into its ninth season at the Waterside Theater on Roanoke Island, Manteo, N. C.

Hilltop Theater

The Hilltop Theater, Lutherville, Md., on Tuesday opens Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound" for a run through Sunday. Curtain time is 8:45 p. m.

The Hilltop is at Emerson Farms, Fall and Valley roads, Greenspring Valley, north of Baltimore. For information call Towson 2404.

Mountain Theater

The Mountain Theater, Braddock Heights, Md., on Wednesday night opens a four-day run of "January Thaw." The theater is on Route 40, 5 miles west of Frederick, Md.

Jimmy Dickens . . . in "Kapital Korncert" Wednesday at the National Airport Terrace Room

Farce Repeating At Cross Roads

F. Hugh Herbert's comedy, "For Love or Money," will undertake a second four-day run beginning Wednesday evening at the Cross Roads Theater, Bailey's Crossroads, Va. The play may be seen Wednesday through Saturday.

Curtain time is 8:45. Call Glebe 8683 for reservations.

Irma Gorden is again producer at Cross Roads. Cecil Willis is the director, and Lowell Swortzell is stage manager.

"The Master Builder" To Open at Barter

Having concluded short runs of "Jenny Kissed Me" and "Angel Street," the Barter Theater Players of Abingdon, Va., tomorrow night will open a three-night stand of Ibsen's "The Master Builder."

The players will present a second three-night run of "Jenny Kissed Me," starting Thursday night, and will open with "For Love or Money" on July 4.

Hartmans for Olney

Richard Skinner and Evelyn Freyman have signed Grace and Paul Hartman to appear at their Olney (Md.) Theater in a new revue, "Up to Now," the week of July 19. This revue is being tryed out on the summer circuit, with a Broadway production in the fall envisioned.

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WEDNESDAYS: July 6, Earl Wild, Pianist; July 13, Dorothy Maynor, Soprano; July 20, Jan Peerce, Tenor, and July 27, All Gershwin with Jane Pickens & Abba Bogin.
FRIDAYS: July 8, Elman, Violinist; July 15, Ballet Night with Youskevitch & Slavenska, Zeller conducting; July 22, Bolet, Pianist, and July 29, Grand Opera Night with Eleanor Steber & Leonard Warren of Met. Opera.
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For Additional Information Phone Theater Direct or Call REpublic 0800
MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595 Mat. 1 P.M. Paulette Goddard, John Lund "BRIDE OF VENGEANCE," 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P. M. Humphrey Bogart, John Derek "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR," 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M. Clifton Webb, "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE," 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-2406. Mat. 1 P. M. Jon Hall in "THE MUTINEERS" at 1:30, 3:55, 6:25, 8:55. Tim Holt in "THE RUSTLERS" at 2:30, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55.

BEVERLY 15th and F Sts. N.W. LI. 3-3300. Mat. 1 P. M. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "THE BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M. Jennifer Jones, John Garfield in "WE WERE STRANGERS" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P. M. Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "BIG JACK," at 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. Laurel and Hardy in "FUNTASIA" at 2:35, 5:35, 8:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P. M. Jack Carson, Doris Day in "MY DREAM IS YOURS" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M. James Craig in "MAN FROM TEXAS" at 1:10, 4:35, 8:00. June Allyson in "LITTLE WOMEN" at 2:20, 5:45, 9:10.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M. Humphrey Bogart, "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 William Bendix in "THE LIFE OF RILEY" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M. Jennifer Jones, John Garfield in "WE WERE STRANGERS" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 1 P. M. Laurel and Hardy in "SWISS MISS" at 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:05. Jon Hall in "THE MUTINEERS" at 2:15, 4:55, 7:40, 10:20.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P. M. Nelson Eddy, "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:40. Jon Hall "THE MUTINEERS," 2:50, 5:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P. M. Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple in "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "THE BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 1 P. M. Randolph Scott in "CANADIAN PACIFIC" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. Jennifer Jones, John Garfield in "WE WERE STRANGERS" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M. Jennifer Jones, John Garfield in "WE WERE STRANGERS" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M. George Brent in "THE RED CANYON" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

COMFORTABLY AIR CONDITIONED K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. 1 to 11 P. M. WO. 4600. Jennifer Jones, John Garfield "WE WERE STRANGERS" at 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300. Cont. 1-11—Doors Open 12:30 Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert "FAMILY HONEYMOON" plus Gene Autry in "RIDERS OF THE WHISTLING PINES"

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. TR. 2600. Cont. 1-11 Abbott and Costello "AFRICA SCREAMS" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:53.

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. Cont. 1-11 VI. 4000 C2 Bus to Door Doors Open 12:30. William Bendix "THE LIFE OF RILEY" at 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40. New Surfaced Parking Lot for 400 Cars

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information Call NOrth 3000

HOWARD Open 12 Noon Air Conditioned In Person: Sweethearts of Rhythm, Amos Milburn, Big Revue.

LINCOLN Air Conditioned Open 12:30 P. M. John Payne, Ellen Drew "THE CROOKED WAY"

REPUBLIC Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P. M. John Payne, Gail Russell "EL PASO"

BOOKER T Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P. M. David Niven, Jane Wyman "KISS IN THE DARK" Sneak Preview Thursday Night

LANGSTON Air Conditioned Opens 12:45 P. M. Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott, Sydney Greenstreet "FLAMINGO ROAD"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9227. Healthfully Air Conditioned "AFRICA SCREAMS" Bud Abbott, Lou Costello Mat. at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1839. Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones Healthfully Air-Conditioned "WE WERE STRANGERS" Jennifer Jones, John Garfield Mat. at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature "EL PASO" (color) John Payne, Gail Russell "ADVENTURE IN BALTIMORE" Robert Young, Shirley Temple Mat. at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature "LITTLE WOMEN" (Color) June Allyson, Peter Lawford "RACE STREET" George Raft, William Bendix Mat. at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI 3-9616 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature "LITTLE WOMEN" (Color) June Allyson, Peter Lawford "SO THIS IS NEW YORK" Henry Morgan, Virginia Grey Mat. at 1 P. M.

VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424. Healthfully Air-Conditioned "BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY" (Color) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers Mat. at 2 P. M.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike 5 Min. Past U. Md. TO. 5800 Open 8:15 P. M. New Policy! Newest Today-tomor.—ALL FAMILY SHOW—"RED STALLION IN THE ROCKIES" in cinecolor at 9, 11:20; plus cartoon show at 10:20 only with Popeye, Donald Duck, Pluto, Goofy, Mighty Mouse, etc.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 ME. 9694 Air Conditioned "48 HOURS" and "REMBRANDT"

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636. Free Parking—Air Conditioned Last Day—Abbott and Costello in "AFRICA SCREAMS" at 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:35, 8:15, 9:50.

MILO Pk. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking Air Conditioned Today-tomor.—George Raft in "OUTPOST IN MOROCCO" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8800. Air Conditioned Free Parking—Hearing Aids Last Day—John Garfield, Jennifer Jones in "WE WERE STRANGERS" at 1, 3:04, 5:13, 7:21, 9:33.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Two Hits Air Conditioned Today-tomor.—Randolph Scott, Ella Raines in "WALKING HILLS"; also Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride in "MA AND PA KETTLE." Last complete show 8:45.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 0552—Free Parking Air Conditioned Today-tomor.—Abbott and Costello, Clyde Beatty in "AFRICA SCREAMS," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md. UN. 0100—Free Parking Air Conditioned Last day—ALL FAMILY SHOW! Bring the entire family to see "RED STALLION IN THE ROCKIES" at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55, plus cartoon show with Donald Duck, Pluto, Woody Woodpecker.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 9878. Air Conditioned Today-tomor.—Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "BIG JACK" at 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:33.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. AIR-CONDITIONED THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. AX. 2424. Free Nursery Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "AFRICA SCREAMS" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. Also Bugs Bunny and Merrie Melody

ATLANTIC JO. 3-5000 Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. John Garfield and Jennifer Jones in "WE WERE STRANGERS" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740. Clifton Webb and Shirley Temple in "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE" at 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Clifton Webb and Shirley Temple in "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE" at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:30.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd LI. 3-9193 Double Feature—Jungle Thriller "URUBU" at 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:00. Tim Holt in "THE RUSTLERS" at 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9:05.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. John Garfield and Jennifer Jones in "WE WERE STRANGERS" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25. Bugs Bunny.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113. James Stewart and June Allyson in "THE STRATTON STORY"

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District HI. 5151. Free Parking. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "AFRICA SCREAMS" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. Bugs Bunny.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OX. 1139—F. C. 1555

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555. "THE BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY" Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire

LEE East Falls Church, Va. Air Conditioned. FA. 1556. "RED CANYON" Ann Blyth, George Brent

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480. "BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY" Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139. "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE" Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999. "YOUNGER BROTHERS" Robert Hutton, Wayne Morris

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. OX. 0444. "YOUNGER BROTHERS" Robert Hutton, Wayne Morris

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266. Free Parking 2130 N. Glebe Rd. Air Conditioned "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE" Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple.

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. Phone OXford 1132. "MA AND PA KETTLE" Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride

JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Annandale Rd. Falls Church 8040 "EL PASO" John Payne, Gail Russell

ALEX.-ARLINGTON, VA. For Information, Call AL. 9000

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids. Phone ALexandria 3445. James Stewart, June Allyson "THE STRATTON STORY"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133. Jennifer Jones, John Garfield "WE WERE STRANGERS"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826. Milburn Stone, Katherine deMille "THE JUDGE"

CENTRE Fairlington TEmple 1000. "BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY" Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500. "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE" Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple

E. M. Loew's Open Air Drive-In Rt. 1, 3 Miles So. of Alexandria. AL. 7050. Open 8:00, starts 9:10. Bing Crosby in "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE" in Technicolor, plus William Bishop in "PORT SAID." Adults 50c, children free!

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222. Walt Disney's "SO DEAR TO MY HEART" in Technicolor.

PALM Air Conditioned Del Ray (Alex.) OV. 3560 "MATING OF MILLIE" plus 5 cartoons. Uncle Bill's Hillbillies In Person Every Monday Night at 8. Come Early for Seats.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wis. Ave. Wisconsin 4848. Air Conditioned Jennifer Jones, John Garfield in "WE WERE STRANGERS" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40 p. m. Extra! Academy Award winning short subject, "Symphony of a City."

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786. "THE BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY" Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W., RE. 0184 Delightfully Cool Jennifer Jones in "WE WERE STRANGERS" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

For distinguished news reporting, listen to Edward R. Murrow at 7:45 p. m. on WTOP, The Post station.

Virginia Welcomes Longhair Music

HUME, From Page 1

munities relatively unacquainted with live music, was perfectly able to cope with all that came its way.

More than that, discussions started after a concert of contemporary music aroused community comment in a rural center, every tenth member of which was a subscriber to the program! The larger concert managements which sell series of artists to communities throughout the country insist that their artists play or sing something "everyone knows."

They told one of their most brilliant pianists last season that he could not play the program he had in mind, consisting of three piano sonatas and a Chopin scherzo. Such a program, according to the big shots in New York, would not go in Daisy Center, or Birdbrain Flats.

Well, such programs succeeded in rural towns with a population of about 600, and they are spreading by request of other communities, to cities and towns outside Virginia.

Fine Support

HIDEN has won the support of the Coolidge Foundation and of the Juilliard School of Music. Next season, still charging no more than the cost of a movie per concert, he will bring his growing circuit Alexander Schneider and Ralph Kirkpatrick, playing Bach and Mozart on violin and harpsichord, and the Albeneri Trio in the world's finest chamber music for piano, violin and cello.

Margaret Tolson, widely acclaimed for her program of American music in the National Gallery this spring, will play one of her superb recitals. John Jacob Niles, America's leading folk singer, will tour the territory. And there will be the same kind of top-notch programming on which the series made its initial fine impression.

Public comment, newspaper editorials and professional criticism has acclaimed these concerts. The artists have spoken of the great pleasure they feel in playing to such appreciative audiences. And they especially like the fact that they never feel they are playing or singing down to an audience.

Vitally Interested

THE success of the Virginia concerts shows that people are vitally interested in hearing new music, well presented, without benefit of the big names doing most of the business. These concerts will undoubtedly spread through this region and may grow beyond any one person's dreams. This must happen without deterioration in the caliber of either programs or artists.

Such concerts are ideal not only in small towns and cities, but in the outer sections of cities. For instance, Washington's Georgetown, Chevy Chase and Arlington areas are being eyed with interest by those interested in finer concerts for more listeners. We may be entering an era where we can go to a concert and not have to listen to the same music over and over again.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

***Men's Choir, Paul Callaway, conductor. 4 p. m., Washington Cathedral.**
Bach: Come, Thou, O Come; Sweelinck: Sing Unto God; Desprez: Ave Verum; Nanino: Diffusa est Gratia; Arcadelt: Ave Maria; Hasler: Cantate Domino.

DONOHO

***Earle Donoho, pianist. 8 p. m., National Gallery.**
Bach: Toccata and Fugue in D Minor; Beethoven: Appassionata Sonata; Liszt: Rakoczy March; Chopin: Ballade in G Minor; Gershwin: Three Preludes; Kilpatrick: Cherokee Autumn Dance; Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2.

U. S. Air Force Band, Lieut. Col. George Howard, conductor, with Jacquelyn Smith, drum majorette. Glenn Darwin, baritone, and glee club. 8 p. m., east Capitol steps.
Music by Massenet, Pierne, Verdi, Puccini, Halvorsen, Ketelby.

U. S. Marine Band, Maj. William Santelmann, leader. 8 p. m., Watergate.
Music by Beecham, Lalo, Saint Saens, Douse, Morrissey, Jones.

Ralph Beuthin, organist, with Thomas Potter, baritone, Helen Mayer, mezzo, and choir, 8:15 p. m., Calvary Methodist Church.
McCrary: Introit; Bach: Prelude; Sewall: Psalm 23; Franck: Pastorale; Elgar: As Torrents in Summer; Karg-Elert: Two chorale preludes; Andrews: Build Thee More Stately Mansions; Vierne: Lament, Hymn to the Sun.

MONDAY

***Beverly Bedell, pianist, 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**
Mozart: Sonata in D Major; Griffes: Scherzo; The Lake at Evening; Debussy: Sarabande; Liszt: Sposalizio; Chopin: Mazurkas; Polonaise in F Sharp Minor.

U. S. Navy Band, CWO Robert Townsend, leader. 8 p. m., east Capitol steps.
Music by Fletcher, Wagner, Rogers, Morrissey, Lecuona.

U. S. Marine Band, Maj. William Santelmann, leader. 8 p. m., Marine Barracks.
Music by Sousa, Wagner, De Rubertis, Masters, Laszlo.

TUESDAY

***Washington Boys Club Band, Andrew G. Bodnar, leader. 8 p. m., east Capitol steps.**
Music by Sousa, Morrissey, Park Avenue Fantasy.

WEDNESDAY

***U. S. Marine Band, Maj. William Santelmann, leader. 8 p. m., east Capitol steps.**
Music by Wagner, Rossini, San Juan, Masters, Lotter.
*No admission charge.

The Washington Philatelist

Presidential Stamp Issue To Go On Sale July 1

By William M. Stuart

PLANS are being perfected in the Postoffice Department for again placing on sale at the Philatelic Agency the presidential issue of postage stamps. The date of sale will be July 1.

STUART

For a long period collectors have been patiently awaiting the time when they again might purchase these popular stamps.

It may be rather difficult to replenish all plate numbers immediately, but collectors are assured that the stock of stamps, from the lowest to the highest values—the $5 denomination—is in sufficient quantity to eventually supply every one.

Undoubtedly there will now be a breathing spell in the issue of new stamps, for the Postoffice Department is working under a new agreement with Congress made a few weeks ago. The Agency maintains a full list of commemoratives, air mails and a few special varieties, hence with the current issue restored the need of every collector should be satisfactorily filled. As these stamps are restored to the list it might be well to remind collectors to file orders as soon as possible. Sales will be heavy but speedy handling is anticipated.

THE Postoffice Department has approved special cancellations on covers as follows: Vassar, Mich., "Centennial 1849 Cork Pine City"; and Punxsutawney, Pa., "Punxsutawney, Pa., Centennial 1849-1949."

Senator Hoey (D., N. C.), has introduced a bill for a special stamp commemorating the sesquicentennial of the discovery of gold in Cabarrus County, North Carolina.

Postmaster William A. Strohm of Annapolis, Md., announces that the cancellation die used for the Tercentenary of Annapolis would be used again from now until December 31. The slogan used reads: "Tercentenary, Annapolis, Maryland, 1649-1949."

THE Dominican Republic has issued a series of six stamps depicting the ruins of the Church of St. Francis, Ciudad Trujillo. The four higher values are for air mail and the two lower postage issues. The design is the same on each stamp but the air mails picture a plane flying above the ruins. The 1 and 3-centavo and the air mails are 7, 10, 15 and 20 centavo. The issues are from 300,000 to two million. The republic has issued an unusual postal card. Imprinted on a set of three picture cards is a new stamp design showing the Hotel Jaragua in Ciudad Trujillo. The pictures on the reverse side of the card show historic, industrial and scenic scenes. The values are 2 centavos blue, 4-c. red and 9-c. purple, the last value being for international air mail.

There were 390,416 covers canceled first day April 27 of the 3-cent Puerto Rico commemorative stamp at San Juan and 668,000 stamps sold, amounting to $20,040.

The new state of Israel has opened a philatelic section at Room 219, 250 W. 57th st., New York City. The new office is in charge of Dror Gal-Fzer, official of the ministry of transport and communications.

THE Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., will elect officers Tuesday evening. The usual auction sale was held Tuesday evening, with Ellery Denison as auctioneer. The members' exhibit, competition for the Ganz trophy, will be held at Tuesday's meeting in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

The Music Box

Isobel Baillie Sings Here Next Sunday

NEXT Sunday we'll give you full details on the National Symphony and the Water Gate season opening July 3.

PICKENS

July 3 will see not only the opening of the Water Gate season, but Washington's first concert by Isobel Baillie, English soprano. The great artist, known in this country by record collectors, is one of the finest living mistresses of classic song.

She will sing next Sunday in Washington Cathedral at 5 in the afternoon, accompanied by Paul Callaway. She will also have the brilliant trumpet playing of Lloyd Geisler in Handel's "Let the Bright Seraphim." Plan your day to hear both Baillie and the evening Water Gate concert with Gladys Swarthout.

THOUGH river concerts are generally lighter than winter fare, there will be at least four novelties heard during the hot weather. Ravel's piano concerto (not the one for left hand alone but the later one for both hands) will be played by Zadel Skolovsky.

Howard Mitchell, the orchestra's new conductor and musical director of both summer and winter concerts, will conduct the Washington premiere of Elie Siegmeister's Sunday in Brooklyn, and Benjamin Britten's Soirees Musicales. The Britten has been played in town but not by the large orchestra. And it is no mistake to include Jane Pickens in the novelty class—some novelty, and some class!

And Brahms' Alto Rhapsody will be sung for the first time by the Potomac. Next Sunday's music page will give the full story of the entire four weeks' season. Station WMAL is carrying the Sunday programs from 9:30 to 10:30.

RONALD ARNATT'S organ recital this evening over Station WCFM is of music by Bach, Pachelbel, Buxtehude, and Palestrina.

Baltimore's Museum of Art is presenting three midsummer concerts in their rose garden. July 12, 26, and August 9, are the dates, all Tuesdays. Shura Dvorine, pianist, the Philadelphia Trio, and a chamber orchestra under Hugo Weisgall are the events.

Students this week include those of Marie Seuel-Holst today at 3:30 at 1418 Rhode Island. At 4 Adeline Croft presents Dorothy Myers in a piano recital in her home studio. Tomorrow John Marville's voice pupils will sing at 8:15 in Pierce Hall.

Of the week's scanty musical fare, only Paul Callaway's choral program today is outstanding. P. H.

Orchestral Prizes Given by Critics

The annual orchestral award of the New York Music Critics' Circle for the outstanding American composition accorded a first New York performance during the season has been given to Norman Dello Joio's "Variations, Chaconne and Finale," according to Miles Kastendieck, circle president. Originally called "Three Symphonic Dances," it was premiered by the Pittsburgh Symphony and Reiner in January, 1948, and played here last December by the New York Philharmonic with Walter conducting.

The circle made no awards for dramatic or chamber music.—(AP).

Record Player

New Waxing Of Prokofiev Ballet Suite

PROKOFIEV: Scythian Suite. Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy. Columbia 827. $3.95. LP 4142. $4.85, with Respighi: Feste Pomane.

Washington's Philadelphia Orchestra subscribers heard their version of this early Prokofiev ballet music this season.

Ormandy conducts this kind of music with technical control and dramatic flair. The personality of this orchestra is perfectly suited to such a display of sound and excitement and the recording is clear and resonant.

Comparing it with a recent Victor version of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra shows the Midwest players under Defauw employing a less blended tone. But blend is not always the ultimate desideratum in orchestral balance. Great composers often write music of contrast which loses its essential characteristics when fused into one solid melange.

The Chicago version is also more sharply recorded so that the tone bites with greater savagery. This is appropriate in the suite, a barbaric page at every moment. Either recording will satisfy most listeners. The music is powerful and enormously compelling.

"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Paul Robeson, baritone, with Lawrence Brown, pianist. Columbia 819. $4.35. LP 2038, with other spirituals.

Robeson's latest release includes the title song of the album together with "Git on Board," "Poor Wayfarin' Stranger," "Lil' David," "Hear de Lambs a-Cryin'," and others.

There is little difference in these spirituals and the many others Robeson has waxed for Columbia. His voice has the same combination of sweetness and rough edges, and he puts in the same feeling that has always been his trade mark. The recording is as good as ever.

LISZT: Les jeux d'eaux a la villa d'Este. Jose Iturbi, pianist. Victor 12-0921. $1.25.

Ravel and Debussy learned much from this impressionist music. It is Liszt's version of the play of waters in a fountain in Italy.

The ripple and flow of sound is accurately mirrored in Iturbi's account of the music. He plays it straight-forwardly and at a reasonable speed. Piano tone is clear and remarkably accurate. Recordings such as this remind us of the fine Pianist Iturbi once was and can still be when he forgets his Hollywoodisms.

Mozart: Bassoon Concerto in B Flat. Leonard Sharrow, bassoon, with NBC Symphony under Toscanini. Victor 1304. $2.50.

This is one of the most charming and skillful concertos in the whole Mozart repertoire. Very early (K. 191) in Mozart's career, it has a mature sense of form, perfect balance between movements, and a superb style in writing for fascinating sound and technique of the bassoon.

Sharrow is a master of the tubular solo. Toscanini lets the orchestra bounce in proper style without driving it a bit. We must admit a lingering affection for the older Victor version played by the fabulous French bassoonist, Oubradous, but the cal clarity not owned by the new set has sharper tone and clarity throughout. This is music belonging in every record collection.

Beethoven: Fantasy in G Minor; Sonata in F sharp; also: Mendelssohn: Song Without Words in G Major. Rudolf Serkin, pianist. Columbia 816. $4.

One of the best bargains in records in a long time is also one of the best albums musically. Serkin plays these Beethoven works with absolute understanding and beautiful tone. The fantasy and sonata follow each other in the recording as they did when the composer wrote them one after another.

The Mendelssohn is similarly fortunate, and the recording the best.—P. H.

Soviets Nix Plan Of Ballet Troupe To Tour Russia

Amherst, Mass., June 25 (AP).—Assistant Secretary of State Willard Thorp said recently that Russia had rejected an offer by the American Ballet Theater to send a company of outstanding American dancers to the Soviet Union.

The Soviet, in rejecting the offer, said:

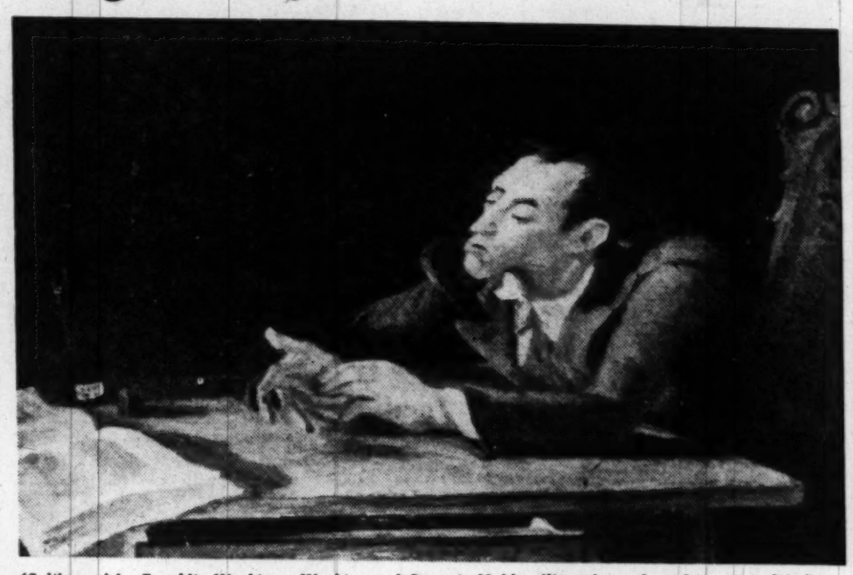
"We are sure that it would be highly beneficial for the American ballet dancers to acquaint themselves with the achievement of the ballet in our country, which has stepped up to a new higher level of perfection during the days of the Soviet power."

Ceramic National

The fourteenth Ceramic National will open at the Syracuse Museum of Art, October 29. Prizes amounting to more than $2000 have been offered for ceramic sculpture pottery and enamels.

Watkins and Maldarelli

Judges Set for Corcoran Annual



'Soliloquy,' by Franklin Watkins. Watkins and Oronzio Maldarelli, sculptor, have been named judges of the annual Washington show to be held at the Corcoran Gallery

By Jane Watson Crane

THE Corcoran Gallery, burnt by last year's experience with a jury of three for selection and awards in the local annual, will rely on the judgment of one next season. Paintings, water colors, drawings and prints will be chosen by no less a person than Franklin Watkins, a painter who stands at the top of his profession.

Another innovation will be the segregation of sculpture and ceramics, which will be judged and picked by a man of comparable standing—the sculptor Oronzio Maldarelli, professor at Columbia University in New York.

Both jurors were selected by officers of the organizations representing the artists themselves.

The announcement of this chain of auspicious circumstances was recently made by Director Hermann Williams as a result of a meeting held by the artists at the Corcoran. Now that the decisions have been made and the consents given, artists and officials can heave a sigh of relief, free to contend with summer heat rather than heated feelings.

Plea to Artists

THIS season Henry Varnum Poor, another courageous painter-juror, made a much-publicized plea to artists not to hold back their work from the jury-selected group shows. Not unnaturally, as the practice of throwing out all but a handfull of work submitted became the thing for jurors to do, the artists showed less eagerness to go to the trouble and expense of sending to local, regional and national shows. The more reputation they had, the greater their reluctance to risk the ax that was swinging so widely and in some instances so ruthlessly. The only way that the ground lost can be recovered is for the artists themselves to build up the quality of the exhibitions by submitting the best they have to offer.

Amidst all the hullabaloo raised about the jury system and group exhibitions this year, one fact emerged with reasonable clarity. The estimable aim of raising standards cannot be realized simply by "cracking down," particularly in view of the wide area of disagreement concerning what the standards are. The weighty symposia that were held on the subject of modern art and its validity merely added to the confusion. By and large, the only clear voices raised were those of the artists themselves.

At the Art Students League this spring, John Sloan, veteran of many art controversies, came out once again with a denunciation of absolutism of either right or left. He attacked the branding of artists by the "art-punchers," according to the term which seemed most convenient by which to catalogue them. Sloan, who began his career as an artist-reporter, declared: "I have been for modern art ever since the Armory show of 1913. It was great medicine for me, and I flatter myself that I have used it for what was good for my work." But he warned his audience to be on guard against what he called the academy of modernism, which is the enemy of any artist who wants to be independent. He likened the art world to a merry-go-round, "with everybody having a fine time—everybody a chance at the brass ring . . . But no brands."

Jury Veteran

FRANKLIN WATKINS is one of the few American artists who have escaped branding. He is an individualist whose work defies classification. He is an experienced teacher and a veteran of many juries. He won the first Clark prize at the Corcoran in 1939, and has paintings in most of the leading art museums and galleries in this country.

Maldarelli won one of the early commissions for sculpture to be given by the Fairmount Park Association, which is now holding the international sculpture exhibition at the Philadelphia Museum. He has a figure in the Federal Postoffice building here in Washington, and has executed many other commissioned works and exhibition pieces.

The fourth annual exhibition work by artists of Washington and vicinity will open November 10 and will continue through December 18. All entries are due October 27 and 28, 1949. Any artist residing within 50 miles of Washington may submit work in one of the listed categories.

Art Notes

Show Opens Today in Silver Spring

THE Silver Spring Art Gallery is opening an exhibition of paintings, sculpture and ceramics by members of the Studio Group of Washington this afternoon at 4. Charles Stotler of the Nationary Gallery staff will give an informal illustrated talk on "Technic and Modern Painting." The gallery is at 9216 Flower avenue in Silver Spring. The exhibition will be on view all summer.

Exhibitions in art museums that related to contemporary living used to be a rarity. They now take their place in museum programs as a matter of course and are among the most popular features offered. The latest to be announced is a show devoted to contemporary design in home furnishing and household objects to be held at the Detroit Institute of Arts September 11 to November 20. Work for the show began in October, 1948. The intent is to present a comprehensive survey of design in this field, with items from a number of foreign countries as well as the native products. The exhibition, which will cover 12,000 square feet of wall space, will be selective. Complete rooms and parts of rooms will be built in the Great Hall of the Institute.

The Creative Art Studio, which is run by Cornelia Yuditsky, formerly head of the community-sponsored Children's Art Center, has moved to a new home at 1913 Eye st. nw. The studio, which recently had an exhibition of work at the AVC Clubhouses, has won seven Nation-wide awards in art competitions this year.

The division of graphic arts of the Smithsonian is showing a special exhibition of selected prints acquired through the Charles W. Dahlgreen Fund. Also shown is a group of etchings by the donor, who in 1945 presented the institution with a large number of his etched plates, with the stipulation that they be printed and sold to the public at moderate prices, the proceeds to be used to augment and enhance the Smithsonian graphic arts collection. Among prints purchased through this means are works by William Blake, Honore Daumier, Francisco Goya, Toulouse-Lautrec and Anders Zorn.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. Prints from Gallatin Bequest. Recent acquisitions.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Division of Graphic Arts. Dahlgreen Prints and acquisitions.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Steichen selection of documentary photographs. Prints by Jacob Kainen. Paintings by Samuel David Smith.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Recent paintings by Bernice Cross.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. (behind Phillips Gallery). Paintings by Genevieve Long. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Paintings and sketches by Mark Shillace, to June 30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Paintings by Laura Wheeler Waring, to June 30. Student work.

WATKINS GALLERY. Water colors by Robert F. Gates.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. "Washington Painters of Tomorrow."

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Paintings by Edith McCartney, to July 15.

PAN AMERICAN UNION Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Photos of Guatemala.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Annual print exhibition.

GINN'S ART CENTER, 8614 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Oil paintings by Clyde West.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show of water colors. Weekdays, 6-10; Sundays, 2-6.

BIOW ASSOCIATES, 1206 H st. nw. Group show of paintings.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Paintings of local scene by Artists Cooperative, to June 30.

U. S. NATIONAL MUSEUM, 10th and Constitution ave. nw. Folk Art of Latin America, to June 30.

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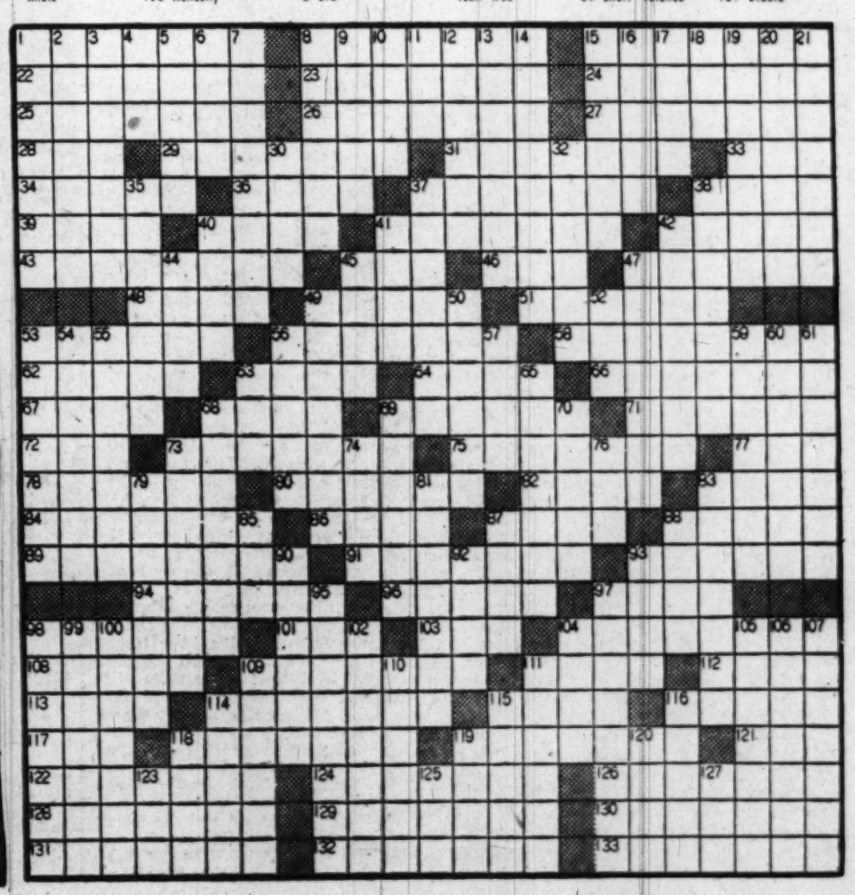
ACROSS

1 Competent
8 Helixes
15 Vanquishes
22 Lecture
23 Symmetry in flowers that are usually irregular
24 Transferee of property
25 Small cords
26 Lame
27 Aggregate distance in units
28 A return blow
29 Branch of mathematics
31 Caused by an earthquake
33 Dull finish
34 Method
36 Uncommon
37 Sculptured likenesses
38 The one and other
39 Construct
40 Zenith
41 Palette knife
42 March
43 Activities
45 Oasis
46 Consume
47 Group of four
48 Claylike earth
49 Explore
51 Last
53 State of being twice married legally
56 A gaud.
58 Having small knots
62 Ridicule
63 Roommate: colloq.
64 Precede and direct in movement
66 Dealers in auto parts
67 Vital
68 Form into grains
69 Gasoline: Brit.
71 Set of eight
72 Commune in The Netherlands
73 Opera glass
75 Frequenter
77 An ounce: Shetland Islands
78 Boggier
80 Completely
82 Neighborly contests
83 Wild ox of Celebes
84 Behavior
86 City in Ariz.
87 Make obligatory
88 Mummer
89 Gooselike
91 Churches
93 Geometric solids
94 A caterpillar: S. Africa
96 Pieces of fired clay
97 Pertaining to island to Cos.
98 Mentally acute
101 A retreat
103 Perforated block
104 Ginawer
108 Honestly
109 Chinese tower-like structures
111 To rail
112 Dry
113 Fresh and lively
114 A reminder
115 Transmit by pulsation
116 Category
117 Combining form meaning ass
118 User of a fish snare
119 Graphic
121 Metal cymbals: India
122 Having a cap
124 Open-shelved cabinet
126 Heart-shaped
128 Designating sharp bends in a road
129 Cognizances
130 Greek philosopher
131 Lay it on thick
132 Tricks
133 Contempt: rare

DOWN

1 Dress
2 Craftsman
3 Share
4 New Zealand clan
5 Spree: slang
6 Booth
7 Bewitch
8 Orb
9 Protein-yielding seeds
10 Badly
11 Perish slowly
12 Awn
13 Striped
14 Resembling an arrow
15 Tropical American tree
16 Sobriquet
17 Large, heavy beam
18 Precise point
19 Captivate
20 Sailing race
21 Purged by boiling
30 Millponds
32 Mahometan ruler
35 Relevant
37 A scintillation
38 Confined in glass containers
40 Atmospheric
41 Brief time
42 Rise again
44 High-flavored
45 Fill up cracks with putty, etc.
47 Displeasing
49 Masticable
50 Having abundant supply of molars
52 Small child
53 Situation involving choice
54 Pertaining to the rainbow
55 Administers
56 Hurl
57 The book palm
59 Aggregates
60 Small restaurant
61 Holds in affection
63 Regard studiously
65 Apparatuses for weaving small figures
68 Like curly hair
69 Short valance
70 Charges upon property
73 Maudinly
74 A bumpkin
76 Spread out
79 Supinely
81 Scaly
83 Containing kernels
85 Drink in swallows
87 Fruit decay
88 Sandarac tree of Morocco
90 Cars
92 With an addition
93 Kind of wine
95 Organize into groups
97 Brought about
98 A stanza
99 Heavenly
100 Pastoral
102 Versed in musical symbols
104 Lingo
105 Serrate
106 Capricious
107 Choose again
109 Mighty
110 Part with
111 Short intermission
114 An octoroon
115 Alluring woman
116 Circular motions
118 Indo-Malayan deerlet
119 Portuguese gold coin
120 Part performed
123 Misreckon
125 Swindler: var
127 Dibble

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Ole Olsen (left) and Chic Johnson are, almost, as you can see, overcome with fright at the merciless stare of the video camera and Olsen's son, J. C. Olsen and Johnson start their own TV show Tuesday at 8 p. m. on WNBW

WNBW Being Carefully Reared by Mama NBC

STEIN, From Page 1

Moody, and "Here's Archer," a Thursday afternoon song recital by Gene Archer.

Locally, WNBW prides itself on "introducing more local sponsors to television and having a greater total of sponsors than any other Washington TV station."

"Television Journal," which stars Johnny Bradford, has had more than 65 separate advertisers using spot announcements and this is a distinction which is of at least as much importance if not more than its election as favorite local program in Washington in a "Teleguide" poll.

Taking stock on the physical side, WNBW (Channel 4) finds itself with a 350-foot tower high enough up in the city to give it good reception throughout the area. (It also happens, by virtue of being on the Wardman Park grounds, to be the most conspicuous TV tower in Washington, and the one most calculated to make the tourist ask, "What station is that?")

The transmitter, an RCA TT-5A, was the first postwar television transmitter manufactured by RCA. The studio, largest and highest of the local facilities, has equipment for both 16mm and 35mm sound film.

Million a Minute

SCIENTIFICALLY, WNBW has been busy. When RCA introduced ULTRAFAX, the communications system by which words are transmitted at the rate of one million a minute, WNBW's antenna was used to send the material to the Library of Congress where the goggle-eyed Government officials, military men and press, were gathered for the official premiere. The equipment here is also used for ultra-high frequency tests—important if TV gets assigned UHF bands in the future as appears certain.

McANDREW

A radio relay from Washington to Philadelphia which can be used for TV in place of the coaxial cable, is also being used experimentally by WNBW technicians. And this station has participated in synchronizing experiments with WNBT in New York, to give set owners in the critical areas clear pictures.

Major change in personnel during the two years has been the promotion of Carleton D. Smith, who formerly managed WRC and WNBW here, to director of the NBC television network in New York. William R. McAndrew is now manager of the NBC stations here, under Frank M. Russell, NBC's vice president in Washington. Eugene Juster is program director, Mahlon Glascock is director of sales and Donald Cooper is engineer in charge.

At the Bridge Table

D. C. Players Await Baltimore Tournament

By Marian H. Barre

TOURNAMENT fans will spend the Fourth of July holidays as they have spent them for 11 years past, at a tournament—but its locale has been changed to Baltimore instead of Annapolis. What would have been the twelfth annual Carvel Hall Championships has now become the first annual under the joint sponsorship of the Washington and Maryland Bridge Leagues, to be held at the Emerson Hotel.

Events on the program are men's and women's pairs at 8:30 p. m., July 1. Mixed pairs on July 2, initial session starting at 2:15, last round at 8:30 p. m.—not an elimination game. Open pairs Sunday, qualifying round at 2:15, finals at 8:30. Open teams-of-four on Independence Day, a two-session match at 12:30 and 6 p. m. Alvin Landy will direct.

Though allegedly a first annual, it has defending champions, carried over from 1948 in Annapolis when Mrs. Allan Rutherford-Mrs. Sara Zeskind were leading ladies; J. G. Stone-L. G. Tubbs, leading men; Miss M. Hamilton-A. Schlesinger, mixed champs; Fred L. Karpin-J. J. Parish, open champions, and the line-up of Denny, Surrock, Hunter, Whitaker and Behrend led the team field. The ratio was 60 per cent for Baltimore, Washington 40; a state of affairs Capitalites hope to rectify. Leaders from each league serve as cochairmen of committees, as listed on the program:

Executive committee, Joseph Grinsfelder, Maryland, L. R. Tubbs, Washington. Hospitality, W. W. Garthe, Baltimore. C. C. Johnson, D. C. Tournament committee, Charles Shapiro, Dr. N. J. McHugh of Baltimore and Washington, respectively.

TOMORROW, being a "last Monday," brings the Federal Bridge League's master point monthly at a strategic time to serve as a practice round for the tourney. Play starts at 8 p. m. at 1300 New Hampshire ave., Paul Golden directing. The game is open to members' friends.

On Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Hotel Roosevelt, winners at all local games played in May will meet in a struggle for the double awards offered monthly by the Washington Bridge. This is the third engagement restricted to the "gentry." But members on whom fortune failed to smile will compete in other sections for the usual bimonthly national points. Regularly scheduled on each fourth Wednesday, the game was postponed because of the league's team-of-four annual.

Mrs. H. G. Campbell, president of the women's auxiliary, called an executive committee meeting on June 24, when the newly appointed chairmen of committees met together for the first time with the officers and board members elected at the annual meeting on May 21. The appointees are:

Mrs. C. E. Meissner, welfare committee; Mrs. Mary Goodstein, membership; Mrs. Charles Richter, hospitality committee; Mrs. J. G. Fletcher, ways and means; Mrs. W. F. Million, publicity. Mrs. S. H. Beasley was reappointed to serve as parliamentarian.

CONCLUDED last Wednesday at the Roosevelt, the W. B. L. annual team-of-four championship resulted in a tie between the team of Mrs. M. Boschan, Mrs. R. H. Skinner, Lewis, and Lloyd Tubbs, with J. G. Stone, Colonel Skinner, Miller Roberts, George Dickerman, each with 37½ boards after they had split rounds, Boschan winning the first session, Stone, the finals.

Good Wife, But Very Little Else

By John Crosby

NYHT News Service

"MY GOOD WIFE," an added starter on N. B. C. (9:30 p. m. E. D. T. Fridays), is another comedy about a young married couple, as if we needed another one. I must admit this one is a little different. This married couple, Steve and Kay Emerson, are not nearly so fast with a wisecrack as, say, Lucille Ball and her husband on "My Favorite Husband" one hour earlier the same night on C. B. S. Great night for matrimony, Fridays, and if those two programs don't provide enough for you, tune in Dorothy Dix at 1:45 in the afternoon. She'll tell you how to win back an erring husband.

I haven't yet made up my mind whether the Emersons' ineptness at repartee is deliberate—after all, not every wife talks like Groucho Marx—or whether the script writer isn't very good at it either. Anyhow, whether by accident or design, the Emersons are a very restful young couple, possibly a little too restful to get anywhere in the entertainment world. In radio, they're a real novelty.

Winner on Points

AS A WIFE Arlene Francis who plays Kay Emerson wins out on points over Lucille Ball. In other regards—talent and looks, for example—Miss Ball is way out front. But how long could you live with a girl who says: "Oh, we don't miss television. I climb in the Bendix and sing and George looks at me through the little window." Imagine having a girl around the house who said things like that before breakfast. It'd curdle the milk.

"My Good Wife" started out at a gallop two weeks ago, N. B. C. deciding to set the stage and get everything out of the way all at once. The first program resembled one of those synopses of previous installments in the popular magazines. Steve met Kay, quarreled with her, married her, taught her how to drive, learned he was about to become a father, and became one—all in 15 minutes. One minute later, the dialogue went like this:

"It doesn't seem like we've been married 12 years."

"We've been married 10 years."

"Well, that's why it doesn't seem like 12."

That, incidentally, is a little brighter than the conversation around the Emerson household generally gets.

Down to a Walk

ON THE second show of the series, the pace settled down to a walk. During the first few minutes the Emersons and their neighbors lay around lazily on the grass, not even talking very much. This may be taking realism too far. I mean there ought to be some crickets chirping or something. Things quickened a bit later when Mrs. Emerson decided she was going to help her husband out with his law practice and, of course, messed things up.

Playing Themselves

MY FAVORITE young married couple is still Ozzie and Harriet Nelson—I put Goodman and Jane Ace off in another category entirely—and, while we're chatting about this sort of thing, I ought to point out that Ricky and David Nelson, Ozzie and Harriet's children, are now playing themselves on that program, which solves a lot of problems. I have a spy in the Nelson household, named—in case any congressional ears are pricking—Harriet Nelson nee Harriet Hilliard and she is not now and has never been a Communist nor worked on the atom bomb nor designed the B-36.

Anyhow, my spy informed me the Nelsons had a little trouble with the kids. The real Ricky and David listened to the radio Ricky and David and discovered them doing things they weren't allowed to do or wouldn't do voluntarily if they were allowed. Being children, they got confused over their own identities. Well, now the real Ricky and David are also the radio Ricky and David and the danger of split personalities in the kids has been averted. You run into a lot of funny problems in radio.

Today's Choices on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WMAL—11 a. m. You and Your Security. Documentary on the part played by old-age and survivors' insurance in rehabilitation of disaster victims. The Texas City harbor explosion and its aftermath provide a locale and situation.

FARRELL

WRC—1:30 p. m. Chicago Roundtable. "India After Gandhi," discussion by Mme. Pandit, Indian ambassador to the U. S.

WOOK—1:30. Americans All. Senator Humphrey (D., Minn.) talks with Tomlinson D. Todd.

WPIK—2:30. Paul Hoffman, ECA director, talks with Charles Parmer on "Dollars for Europe's Relief."

Music

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Handel, Alcina Suite. Felix Weingartner and the Paris Conservatory Orchestra. Also Beethoven, Symphony No. 2 in D Major. Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic. Also Walton, Viola Concerto. Frederick Riddle, with the London Symphony under William Walton. Also Strauss, Rosenkavalier Waltzes. Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

WTOP—3. CBS Symphony. Eileen Farrell, soprano, is guest artist on works of Beethoven.

WMAL—7. Blind, 12-year-old Betty Clark sings.

WMAL—7:30. Elena Nikolaidi, Greek contralto, and orchestra under Frank Black.

WCFM—8. Sibelius, Concerto in D Minor. Jascha Heifetz, violin, with the London Philharmonic under Beecham.

WRC—8:30. Summer Symphony. Nathan Milstein, violinist, and orchestra under Arthur Fiedler.

Drama and Variety

WWDC—2:30. Baseball. Cleveland at Washington.

WGAY—2:30. Here's to Vets: Frankie Masters and his Band.

WASH-FM—5. Operetta Echoes. "South Pacific," with Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza, on records.

WTOP—5:30. The Green Lama and the case of "The Million Dollar Chopsticks."

WTOP—6:30. Ozzie and Harriet.

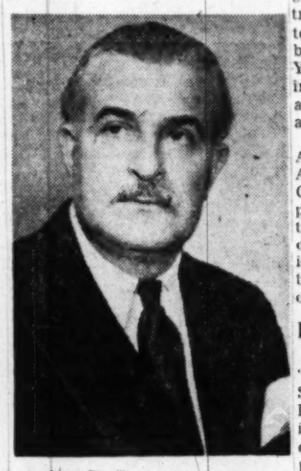
WRC—8. Fred Allen, Henry Morgan and Jack Benny.

TELEVISION HILIGHTS

WNBW—2:25. Tennis. National Professional Championships from Forest Hills.

WTTG—2:25. Baseball. Nats vs. Indians.

WMAL-TV—8:30. Celebrity Time. Conrad Nagel, Ilka Chase, Arlene Francis, John Daley, and Bill Veeck, president of the Cleveland Indians.



Arthur Fiedler . . . guest conductor tonight at 8:30 on NBC Symphony, over WRC

Dick Jurgens Show To Start Saturday

"The Dick Jurgens Treasury Show," a new half-hour series featuring the popular composer and conductor of dance music, will be heard on CBS beginning next Saturday (WTOP, 7 p. m.). Presented in cooperation with the United States Treasury Department, the series will be presented from various points throughout the country, and will feature prominent guest vocalists and instrumentalists.

The Three Suns, vocal and instrumental trio, will be spotlighted on the July 2 and 9 shows, which will originate in New York. The show will visit Chicago July 16 through August 6; Kansas City August 13; Denver August 20 through September 3 and Salt Lake City September 10.

Guy Lombardo . . . starts a new show with his band next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. over WRC

'Smoke Jumpers' To Jump for WTTG

Four "Smoke Jumpers" will parachute from a plane onto the Ellipse Tuesday, primarily for the benefit of the television audience. The "Smoke Jumpers," who are part of Uncle Sam's Forest Service, jump to put out fires inaccessible to automobiles.

The demonstration, which is to be televised from 12:30 p. m. to approximately 1 p. m. Tuesday, will be seen on receiving sets at the National Press Club where Government officials and other members of the Fo... fire fighting corps will be having lunch. It will also be telecast to the public.

Studio One Finale

Helmut Dantine, Margaret Phillips and Frances Fuller will star in an adaptation of Ellen Glas...'s psychological drama, "The Shadowy Third," as the final production of the season on CBS-TV's "Studio One," Wednesday, WOIC, 10 p. m.

...wing presentation of "The S... Third," "Studio One" will take a summer hiatus, returning in the fall.

Peggy Wood Stars In 'Mama' Series

Peggy Wood, featured actress of a long list of musical comedies, operettas and dramas, is starring in the title role of "Mama," a new period comedy on CBS-TV (WOIC, Fridays, 8 p. m.).

The series revolves around the activities of a Norwegian family living in the United States about 1910, and was suggested by Kathryn Forbes' book, "Mama's Bank Account." It has been adapted for television by Frank Gabrielson. Each weekly episode is complete within itself.

Miss Wood is supported by a cast of Broadway professionals. Judson Laire is cast as Papa, Malcolm Keene as Uncle Chris, Rosemary Rice as Katrin, age 15, Dickie van Patten as Nels, age 16, Iris Mann as Dagmar, aged 8, and Ruth Gates as Aunt Jenny.

School Administrators To Be N. Y. Guests

The "Flying Classroom," a group of 60 to 70 public school administrators from all parts of the country, on a four-week Nation-wide air tour, will be guests of the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York Saturday, July 9, for a briefing by CBS officials on educational and public affairs phases of radio and television broadcasting.

The tour is sponsored by the American Association of School Administrators and Michigan State College. The CBS visit is the only part of the tour schedule devoted to radio and television. The rest of the itinerary will be devoted to inspection of educational institutions and methods in various parts of this country and Mexico.

Description

After taking part in a CBS-TV "People's Platform" debate, James S. Martin, former chief of the Decartelization Branch of the AMG in Germany, wrote Producer Robert Allison this impression of appearing before the television cameras: "Sitting in front of all that equipment is something like being the sacrificial goat in a Buck Rogers model of the Spanish Inquisition." But he liked the program: "I think you are doing a very good pioneering job in developing a TV program with content."

Jefferson Caffery . . . former Ambassador of France, appears today at 1 p. m. on WARL in the Georgetown University Radio Forum

Have a Flew Fuffs

The Kibitzer, house organ of Denver Station KOA, lists a few fluffs made by the staff announcers in recent months. Here are some of them:

"Tune in every night at 11 for the latest nose from hume and abroad."

"A top-heavit favory."

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"Slammin' Slammy Sead."

"They use heavy-diety dusel oil."

"Be sure to mail us a dozen gladiolus bulbs, and we'll send you a box top right away."

Bergen Off to Europe

Edgar Bergen is leaving for Europe with his wife today. After three weeks in Italy and Switzerland, he returns to New York and gets ready for three or four weeks of vaudeville in Boston and Canada to "get my voice ready" for the October 2 start of his CBS radio program.

Boy to Help WNBW Mark Its Birthday

Television station WNBW will celebrate a double birthday tomorrow, the day marking the station's second full year of video broadcasting in Washington, D. C.

By diligently checking the records of the Office of Vital Statistics, the station staff has discovered a 2-year-old youngster who was born only a few minutes before the station went on the air for the first time two years ago.

Blond and blue-eyed Steven Alan Sutton, 3408 13th st. se., Washington, was born at Columbia Hospital here at 6:25 p. m., June 27, 1947, just eight minutes before WNBW telecast its opening day sign on test pattern.

On Monday, Steven and his parents will visit WNBW's studios at the Wardman Park Hotel. There will be a double birthday celebration on WNBW's Television Journal program at 6-6:50 p. m. NBC Washington General Manager William R. McAndrew will take part in the celebration, which will be complete with paper hats and a birthday cake. Featured on the Television Journal will be kinescope recording film excerpts from WNBW's opening program two years ago, including remarks by NBC's Washington Vice President Frank M. Russell, who outshone the entertainers on the program by frankly asking his wife, watching on TV, "How do I look?"

Young Steven Alan Sutton is the only child of Lieut. (USNR) and Mrs. Roger J. Sutton, natives of Peoria, Ill., who have been in Washington for 2½ years. Lieutenant Sutton is with the photographic section of Air Warfare at the Navy Department.

Pacific War Film

The March of Time organization which edited the film material available on the European war to make the TV series, "Crusade in Europe," has just begun work on a film using shots made in the Pacific area. The announcement of the new film series was made by Roy E. Larsen, president of Time, Inc., producers of the March of Time films.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, June 26, 1949. **Eastern Daylight Saving Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	7, News; Music 7:15 Sunday Prelude; 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	News; Another Song; Guest Star; Gardening with Beattie.	News, 8, 8:45, Sunrise S'nade, 7:30, Faith in Our Time 8:15, Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Sun. Serv., 7:05; Baptist Hr., 7:30; Mus. Album, 8:05; Red Cross, 8:45; News, 6, 7, and 8	Concert Master, 6, News, 6:30, Organ Moods, 6:45, Morn. Salon, 7, Devol Orch., 7:30, 8:30	Elder Michaux, 7; News, 8; Chariot Wheels, 8:30; Carolina Calling,
9	:00 Hour of Power :15 Sun. Serenade :30 Voice of Prophecy :45	World News Story to Order Cameos of Music Waltzes	Prison Vespers Prison Vespers String Ensemble Christian Science	News; Marine Show A. Kostelanetz St. Francis Hour	Song Serenade Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Music by Martin	CBS World News Garden Gate Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
10	:00 Israel Message :15 Israel Message :30 Southernaires :45 Southernaires	Highlights of the Bible Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	Varieties WINX Varieties Geo. Crawford WINX Varieties	Crown Capers Milton Ford Crown Capers Milton Ford	Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert Church of the Air Church of the Air
11	:00 Your Security :15 Fed. Spotlight :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Singtime Solitaire Time	Back to God Back to God Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Services Nat. Pentecostal Holiness Church	Super Parade Super Parade News; Gospel Wings	News; Newsmak's Your Town Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Putnam, News :15 Foreign Reporter :30 Piano Playhouse :45 Piano Playhouse	News Music Salon The Eternal Light The Eternal Light	Chamber Music Chamber Music Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News; Strong Jerry Strong Moderns Music Moderns Music	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1949 Amateurs of 1949	Invitation to Learning Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo
1	:00 Mel. Encounter :15 Here's H'wood :30 Sunday Vespers :45 Sunday Vespers	America United America United Chicago Round Table	Chapel Hour Chapel Hour Dotson Bible Class	News; Rowzie Rowzie with Records	Amateurs of 1949 Amateurs of 1949 News; Super Super Express	News; Collingw'd D. C. Dateline Syncopation Piece
2	:00 This Week :15 Around World :30 Mr. President :45 Mr. President	Voices Down the Wind Design for Listening	Albert L. Warner Keaton—Organ Revival Hour Revival Hour	News; Rowzie Rowzie with Records	Meet Composer Meet Composer Baseball Game Cleveland at	Symphonette Symphonette Music For You Music For You
3	:00 Changing World :15 Music by Boven :30 In the Park :45 In the Park	Design For Listening One Man's Family One Man's Family	Revival Hour Revival Hour Juvenile Jury Juvenile Jury	News; Rowzie Rowzie with Records	Washington Baseball Game Baseball Game Baseball Game	CBS Symphony CBS Symphony CBS Symphony CBS Symphony
4	:00 Accent on Mel. :15 Alice Freer :30 Milton Cross :45 Opera Album	String Silhouettes News; Jane Pickens	House of Mystery House of Mystery True Detective Mysteries	News; Rowzie with Records Rowzie With Records	Cleveland at Washington Meet the Band Meet the Band	CBS Symphony CBS Symphony Ray McKinley Orchestra
5	:00 Navy Hour :15 Navy Hour :30 Curt Massey :45 Curt Massey	Surprise Serenade James Melton James Melton	Under Arrest Under Arrest Mr. Fixit Jim Powers, Spis.	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Waltz Time Constant Invader	News and Names Sunset & Vine News; Spirituals Spirituals	Choraliers Choraliers Green Lama Green Lama
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Wayne King :45 Wayne King	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Henry Russell's Orchestra	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	News; Songs Bob Wolff, Sports Meet Your Congress	Full Gospel Tabernacle Tin Pan Alley Sports Round-Up	Hour of Stars Hour of Stars Ozzie & Harriet Ozzie & Harriet
7	:00 Betty Clark :15 Honeydreamers :30 Carnegie Hall :45 Carnegie Hall	Richard Diamond Richard Diamond Harris-Faye Harris-Faye	Adventures of the Falcon Mayor of the Town; Desmond	News; Operetta Desert Song Guest Star Maxwell	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Curtain Call Curtain Call	Your Hit Parade On Parade Call the Police Call the Police
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Fred Allen Fred Allen NBC Summer	Alexander's Mediation Board Smoke Rings Smoke Rings	News; Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	Sam Spade Sam Spade Lum 'n' Abner Lum 'n' Abner
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Go for the House :45 Go for the House	Symphony Orchestra American Album American Album	Count of Monte Cristo Jimmy Fidler Twin Views, News	News; Symphony Mendelssohn Midsummer-Nite Cleve; Rodzinski	It's the Tops Ed Hart Guest Star Moss H. Kendrix	Earn Your Vacation Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
10	:00 Watergate Prev. :15 Ted Malone :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Geo. Sokolsky	Take It, Leave It Take It, Leave It Horace Heidt Horace Heidt	John J. Anthony John J. Anthony John J. Anthony John J. Anthony	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Gospel Temple Gospel Temple News; Church of God	Life With Luigi Life With Luigi It Pays to Be Ignorant
11	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Living 1949 Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	William Hillman Veteran to Know Dance Music Dance Mus.; News	Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Church of God Salvation Army Salvation Army Sunday Vespers	Headlines-Bylines Peoples Platform Peoples Platform Guest Star

Program For WEAM

Sign on, 7 a. m., Sunday Serenade. News, 8:30. Sunday Serenade, 8:35.
9:00—Sunday Serenade.
9:30—Community Chapel.
10:00—Applied Religion.
10:15—Christian Science.
10:30—News, Trio.
10:45—Airiane Trio.
11:00—Sunday Service.
12:00—Keynotes by Carle.
12:30—Italian Hour.
1:00—Pik 'n Pat.
1:30—National Quartet.
1:45—Bible Has Answer.
2:00—Hour of Music.
3:00—Hellenic Hour.
4:00—Songs of Saddle.
4:45—Federal Index.
5:00—Pearly Gate Quintet.
5:15—Pipes of Melody.
5:30—Guest Star.
5:45—Sunday News Revue.
6:00—Dinner Music.
7:00—Cole Glee Club.
7:30—It's the Tops.
7:45—Here's to Vets.
8:00—Music for Listening.
9:00—WEAM Jamboree.
9:30—Quizspiration.
10:00—Dale Crowley.
10:15—Blue Barron.
10:30—Bing Crosby.
11:00—World News.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Harlem Hits.
11:45—Harlem Hits.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

TELEVISION TODAY

WTTG—Musical. 1:45
WTTG—Dugout chatter, Wolff. 2:05
WTTG—Baseball, Washington vs. Cleveland. 2:20
WNBW—Tennis. 2:25
WMAL—Previews and Music. 4:15
WMAL—Your Own Home. 4:45
WNBW—NBC Presents. 5:00
WMAL—Super Circus. 5:15
WNBW—Newsreel Digest. 5:30
WNBW—Hopalong Cassidy. 6:00
WTTG—George's Pressbox. 6:15
WTTG—Concert Hall. 6:30
WOIC—News, Ken Evans. 6:00
WMAL—Cartoon Tele-Tales. 6:30
WTTG—Flight to Rhythm. 6:45
WMAL—Singing Lady. 6:45
WNBW—Write Now. 7:00
WNBW—Today's Sports, News. 7:15
WTTG—Amateur Hour. 7:15
WMAL—Film Shorts. 7:15
WOIC—"Ellis Island." 7:15
WNBW—At Your Request. 7:30
WNBW—Candid Camera. 7:30
WMAL—ABC Tele-Players. 7:30
WOIC—Wesley. 8:00
WNBW—Leave It to The Girls. 8:00
WTTG—Ted Steele Show. 8:00
WMAL—Jacques Fray Music Room. 8:00
WOIC—Toast of the T... 8:00
WNBW ... Critics. 9:00
W... of Time," Conrad Nagel, ... Chase, John Daly. 9:00
WNBW—NBC Repertory Theater. 9:00
WMAL—Sing-Copation. 9:00
WOIC—Theater of Vision. 9:15
WMAL—Film Shorts. 9:15
WMAL—Penthouse Sonata. 9:30
WNBW—Around the Town. 10:00
WMAL—Action Autographs. 10:00
WOIC—News in Review. 10:00
WMAL—Bowling Headliners. 10:15
WOIC—Sports Re-Cap, Simpson. 10:15
WNBW—NBC Newsroom. 10:30
WNBW—Late News. 10:45

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 6:55 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WFIK (730) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WOOK (1300) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 248—97.3 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 276—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 256—99.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP—FM (Channel 242, 94.3 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:00 a. m.

WCFM 99.5 ON THE FM DIAL
6:30 P. M.—Show tunes — Romberg, Herbert and Hammerstein.
7:00 P. M.—Rimsky — Korsakov: Le Coq D'or Suite.
8:00 P. M.—Sibelius: Concerto in D minor.

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Whistle Stopping

The Admirable Admiral

By Orval Hopkins

AS ONE of the presidential candidates found out last fall, there's nothing like laying it on the line. Take B. R. Pease, for instance. Pease is manager of the Admiral Hotel, Cape May, N. J. Apparently he has no minion to hack out publicity for him, so he does it himself. Types it himself, too, if I'm any judge. Pease lays 'em right on the table, aces first: "We think our hotel is one of the finest on the Jersey coast. It is strictly fireproof. We are located directly on the ocean. We have our own salt-water swimming pool, with beach, and our own tennis courts, which are free to our guests. We also have our own bowling alleys. Our guest rooms are unusually large and comfortable, and our service is excellent . . ." It goes on like that. You can count the adjectives on one hand. It's simple, it's factual. It's almost unbelievable. Greetings, Pease.

The strand at Palm Beach

A TOUR to the Willard Wright, Nags Head, N. C., which includes a performance of "The Lost Colony," Paul Green's drama, starts from here next Saturday at noon. Stabler's Ticket Mart has more dope on it.

THE PALM BEACHES, meaning those places in Florida, are fixing up a package vacation plan which provides for a week on the sand, in the sea and among the pub-crawlers of that State to the south. The whole thing is being planned by the Chamber of Commerce and A. Kelly Shelton, representing same, is in town today with all kinds of detailed information about it. Eastern and National Airlines serve the area.

REVISION of time schedules for American Presidents Liners to permit passengers to have more time in port is announced by George Killion, head announcer for the firm. The extra shore leave is provided by reducing turn-around time at terminal ports. Under the new thing, for example, you arrive in Manila at noon and sail at midnight the third day. Just how much more time this gives you than you had before, Am. Pres. doesn't say. I have every confidence, however, that it's at least time to toss in one more Philippine beer than you could toss in previously.

THINGS ARE PICKING UP not at all in the publicity dodge, viz. the following: "Shutterbugs, trigger flippers, camera cooties, fans, or whatever you may call yourself, will have a very good chance to pick up some extra money this summer in connection with the second season of the Chicago Railroad Fair." Anyway, it goes on to say the fair opened yesterday in Burnham Park, and that they're giving away money for photographs. Black and white as well as color prints will be judged and separate awards given. Winners in each case will receive $200, with runners-up getting $100. Third, fourth and fifth places will be good for $50, $25 and $15, respectively, and the Santa Fe Railway, which is sponsoring the contest, is throwing in 25 merit awards of $10 each and 50 honorable mentions of $5 apiece. What could you lose?

FREE NIGHTLY concerts start July 4 in Ocean City, N. J. The new 18-piece ensemble is directed by Victor J. Marrandino and will give two concerts each night . . . A seven-day program of sports competitions for children will be staged in Asbury Park, N. J., during a Youth Week Festival starting August 17 . . . For the first time this year, New Jersey will send a "Seafood Princess" to the National Seafood Festival at Hampton, Va., in September. The lovely creature will be chosen July 3 . . . A dispatch from Fredericton, N. B., Canada, says all New Bruswick highways are passable at this time and generally in good condition. Some construction projects are now under way, but all roads permit traffic to move satisfactorily . . . Accommodations are available on all ships of the Cunard White Star line for sailings to Europe in late summer and early fall, the line says. "Commencing with the August 5 sailing of the Queen Elizabeth and on all subsequent sailings immediate offers of space can be made on applications for first-class accommodation in all liners of the fleet" is the official word.

BOAC is reducing its round-the-world fare from $1979 to $1886 . . . Miami reports that during last winter, 416,000 persons attended 52 outdoor concerts, sponsored by the City of Miami in Bayfront Park, and not one was delayed or canceled by inclement weather.

Wolfe's Home To Open Soon

Asheville, N. C.—The "Old Kentucky Home," where Thomas Wolfe resided in his youth, has been formally transferred to the Thomas Wolfe Memorial Association of Asheville and will be opened to the public by midsummer.

The house is now being reconditioned and decorated as it was in the days when Wolfe resided there. Old furniture and family mementos are being placed just as they were in the early twenties.

"Old Kentucky Home" was operated as a boarding house by Wolfe's mother and was made famous in his book "Look Homeward Angel" as Eliza Grant's boarding house, "Dixieland."

Aspen To Play Host For Geothe Bicentennial

ADDED to the hundreds of vacationers who come each summer to the Colorado Rockies for relaxation and sport will be new groups this year who will combine with their rest and enjoyment of scenery attendance at the International Goethe Bicentennial Convocation and Music Festival to be held in Aspen, Colo., June 27-July 17. This Aspen adventure will be something unique for the 2000 who can be accommodated at each of the two series of concerts and lectures.

The city dweller, the energetic vacationer ready for pack-trips, hunting and fishing, the music lover and the scholar all will find a visit to Aspen worth while.. The historic Hotel Jerome, restored to the Victorian splendor of the silver boom days of the '90's; the Roaring Fork Inn, the Prince Albert, guest cottages, motor courts and private homes are ready to welcome guests.

Ski races, rodeos, riding, swimming and tennis will be mingled with concerts by Dimitri Mitropoulos and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Rubinstein, Nathan Milstein, Gregor Piatigorsky, Erica Morini, Dorothy Maynor, Herta Glaz and others.

From French Equatorial Africa will come Dr. Albert Schweitzer to speak on "Goethe: His Personality and His Work." Norway's Halvdan Koht, Gerardus van der Lecuw from the Netherlands, Giuseppe Antonio Borghese from Milan and America's Thornton Wilder will join other scholars of equal importance to present a study of the influence of Goethe on modern civilization.

Concerts and lectures will be held in the new amphitheatre under construction on the banks of the Roaring Fork River where fighting mountain trout are a constant challenge to the fisherman.

From East or West, by plane, train, bus or private car, every approach to Aspen is a memorable scenic journey through the unparalled Thousand Peaks country. Excellent mountain highways offer a wonderful choice of trips, every approach rich in frontier history and mountainous grandeur. For those flying their own or chartered planes, Aspen Airport offers a 4500 foot air strip, 200 feet wide, with tie-downs, fuel and oil available.

Detailed information on dates and programs of the Goethe Convocation and Music Festival, on sports and facilities may be obtained from Charles O. Bishop, manager, Aspen Properties, Aspen, Colo.

Zuider Zee Now Fresh Water Lake

Amsterdam, Holland.—The Zuider Zee is now a fresh water lake renamed the Ijssel Meer as the result of the North Sea inclosing dike built in 1931. Eventual draining will reclaim 544,000 acres of farm land. Fish now caught are fresh water—no longer salt water species.

Western Tours

The Rock Island Lines this summer will handle 12 all-expense tours to Colorado, California and Yellowstone. These tours vary in length from a week to two weeks and in price from $146.93 for an eight-day vacation in Colorado, coach style, to $310.03 for Pullman accommodations on a two-week trip to California.

The Banner Yellowstone tour leaves Chicago each Sunday, June 26 to September 4, inclusive. The all-Pullman trip West is made via the Gallatin Gateway, returning to Chicago through Salt Lake City, the Royal Gorge and Denver.

In order to facilitate ticket purchases and save travelers' time, the Rock Island has inaugurated a "will call" service in all of its city ticket offices. Patrons are asked to telephone the downtown offices in advance of their trips, explain their destinations and any services they may wish, then pick up tickets later.

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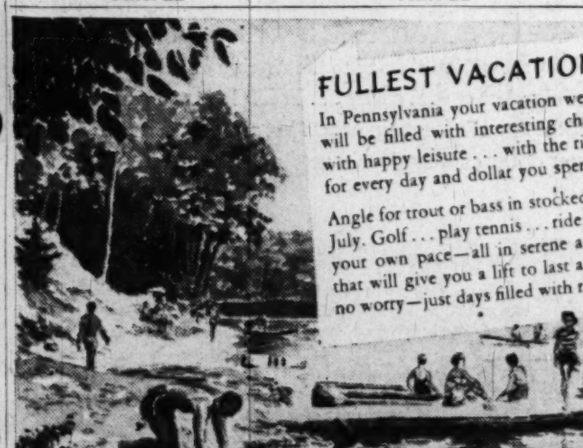

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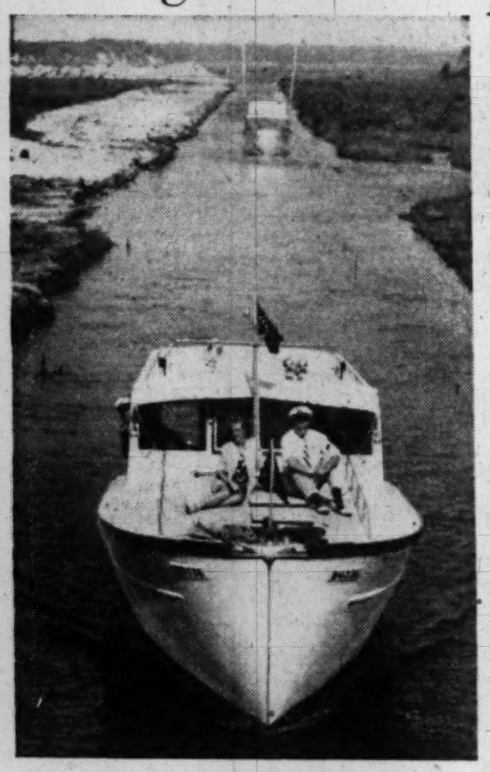
Boat Canal Dug At Virginia Beach



Pleasure craft from the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club are shown leaving Broad Bay on their way to Lynnhaven Inlet through the new canal, recently opened. This route cuts 40 minutes from running time to Broad and Linkhorn Bays and opens the inland water to pleasure craft and fishing boats up to 3½ feet in draw and 12 feet from waterline to topmast

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.—Skippers of cruisers, fishing boats and pleasure craft which, heretofore, found the going slow and precarious on trips into the waters behind Lynnhaven Inlet now may take their craft into Virginia Beach without fear of running aground.

A new Beach canal, connecting Broad Bay with Lynnhaven Inlet, has recently been completed and boats already are finding the route far superior to the more circuitous passage through Long Creek. Designed for general use and to open the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club berthing to all boats, the new waterway, three-quarters of a mile in length, was dredged by Ames & Webb, Inc., of Norfolk, at a cost of approximately $4000. A new high-level highway bridge built over the canal cost approximately $8000. Plans and funds for the project were advanced by the Beach Channel Association, a group of Virginia Beach sportsmen.

The channel itself is 30 feet wide and 5 feet deep in its entirety. The fixed highway bridge allows an overhead clearance of 12½ feet at mean high water.

Completion of the canal ends a plan conceived several years ago by members of the Cavalier Club to open their yacht basin for all boats. Last summer a channel was dredged between Linkhorn and Broad Bays, through what is known as the Narrows. Four feet in depth and 30 feet wide, this Narrows channel cost $2500, but did not eliminate the run through the narrow draw of Long Creek Bridge or the slow run through the creek itself. With the new canal, running time is cut by 40 minutes each way.

Water in Linkhorn Bay is about 10 feet in depth, while Broad Bay is roughly 5 feet deep. This will allow for most pleasure craft and fishing and oyster boats to navigate easily, without fear of running aground.

Old Cemetery

In visiting Bath, N. C.—oldest town in Tar Heelia—you undoubtedly will be directed to ancient St. Thomas Church, oldest in the State. When you go down the aisle, you will be walking over an ancient graveyard. Settlers buried some of their dead under the church, to protect them against Tuscarora Indians, who terrorized early colonials.

'English Spoken'

San Juan, Puerto Rico.—Members of the taxi drivers union, the bus drivers union and hotel and restaurant union, cooperating with the Tourism Advisory Board, are taking courses in English built around the vocabularies used in these occupations with which tourists have frequent contact. It's all part of a unified program to simplify the problems of visitors to Uncle Sam's growing tourist center in the Caribbean.

Pennsy Starts New Trip to Atlantic City

THE Pennsylvania Railroad announced yesterday that beginning Monday through air-conditioned parlor car and coach accommodations will be available to travelers between Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington and Atlantic City, N. J.

Parlor cars and coaches provided in this through service without change with leave Washington at 11 a. m. (EDT), Baltimore at 11:42, and Wilmington at 12:47 p. m., arriving at Atlantic City at 3:20 p. m. This service will be provided weekdays except July 4 and September 5.

For travelers returning from the seashore cars will leave Atlantic City at 6:35 p. m. (EDT), with arrival at Wilmington at 8:48, Baltimore at 9:53 and Washington at 10:35 p. m. The return service will be provided daily except Saturdays and July 3 and September 4.

Travelers planning to visit Atlantic City during the summer vacation period should consult local Pennsylvania Railroad agents for complete information.

Dog Track Opens At Moorehead City

Morehead City, N. C.—The second annual Carolina Racing Association's 92-day summer meet is on at the Morehead City Greyhound Track.

Over 400 of America's outstanding greyhounds have arrived in Carteret County to take part. This year there will be 10 races each evening (excepting Sundays).

Plan Car Trip Well, Advises Keystone Club

DECLARING that "well-planned vacations are the best," the Keystone Automobile Club offers some advice to motorists who are about to set out on long motoring jaunts.

"Those experienced in travel," said William A. Armstrong, touring bureau manager of the club, "know that the amount of enjoyment and profit extracted from a vacation on wheels depends in large measure upon how well the trip is planned and organized. One mistake many vacationing motorists make is trying to travel too far and do too much. If you think, for instance, that you can maintain a driving schedule of 450 miles per day over a two-week period, cut it down to 300 miles and you'll be safer and happier.

"Another error to guard against is trying to budget expenses too closely. Unexpected things are bound to come up. Figure expenses generously and then add some more for a safe margin. If the total's too great for your pocketbook, replot your plans. Another hazardous aspect of vacations is the universal tendency to overeat and sleep irregularly. Remember, regular living habits are far more important away from home than at home. Don't risk spoiling your trip by breaking a lot of tried and true rules of living."

Ontario Fish Regulations Issued for Year

Ontario angling regulations for 1949 are substantially the same as those in force during the 1948 season. The only changes are that the trout and pickerel seasons have been advanced two days in each case to permit opening of the season on a Saturday. License fees for nonresident anglers are the same price as for several years—$5.50 for an individual license and $8 for a family license.

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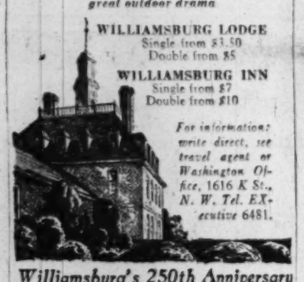

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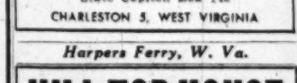

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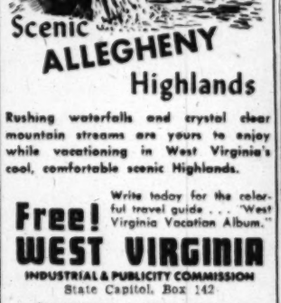

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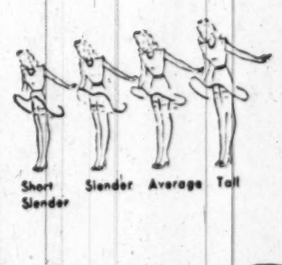

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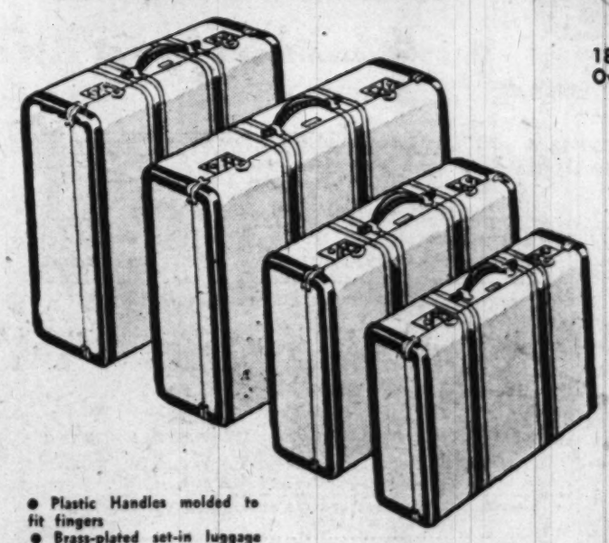

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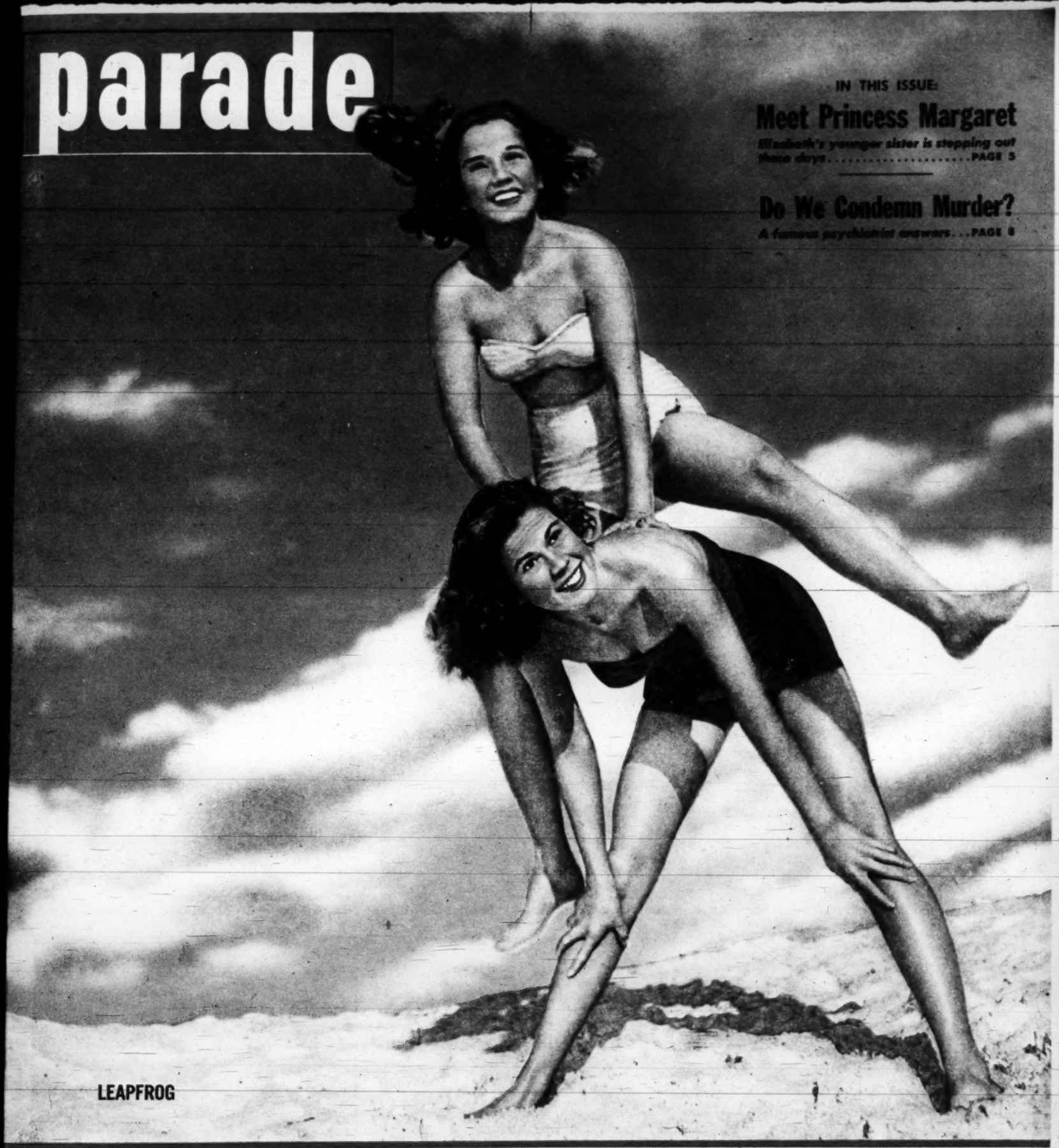

IN THIS ISSUE:

Meet Princess Margaret

Elizabeth's younger sister is stepping out these days ..... PAGE 5

Do We Condemn Murder?

A famous psychiatrist answers ... PAGE 8

LEAPFROG

Sunday
Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
June 26, 1949

While her four-year-old date waits patiently downstairs, Elaine, 3, dawdles in her bubble bath.

Preening for her first date, Elaine arranges coiffure with care. Meanwhile boy friend below has started to squirm.

Just like a woman, Elaine keeps unhappy date waiting 20 minutes. In lifetime, he'll spend month waiting for women.

Just like a man, boy friend ignores Elaine's hair-do and dress, instead enviously ogles candy box he brought her.

The First Date

In our high-pressure age, heavy courting starts at four

ALTHOUGH Keith Muller is only four, he's already twice as sophisticated as Booth Tarkington's immortal Willie Baxter at 17.

Recently Keith, an alert product of a souped-up age, armed himself with a box of candy and a quarter and made a date with a girl next door, Elaine Fleming, three.

Fortified by a woman's intuition, Elaine prepared for this event in the time-honored fashion. She bathed without haste, arranged her hair carefully and tried on three dresses before choosing a fourth.

Waiting downstairs, Keith sat uneasily. He read comic books, chewed four wads of bubble gum, shifted nervously in his chair. But Elaine's arrival restored his aplomb so completely that he conducted himself with truly continental *savoir faire*. One thing he was spared: interference from Elaine's younger brother, aged just two months.

Date warms up over soda in drugstore. Short of cash, Keith bought only one treat, then shared it with Elaine.

THRILL *With Young America*

CHOOSE THIS LOWER PRICED NEW DODGE *WAYFARER*

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Dodge gives you the first new Sports Roadster . . . a new value-packed 2-door Sedan . . . a new 3-passenger Coupe . . . for just a few dollars more than the lowest priced cars.

You'll have to see it to believe it! Even then, you'll wonder how the exciting new Dodge Wayfarer can be priced so low.

You'll see how Dodge "functional styling" gives new basic beauty . . . new roominess *inside* with less bulk *outside!*

You'll be amazed at Dodge Wayfarer performance, too. In traffic, you'll find the Wayfarer just as eager and just as nimble as a polo pony—because of its 115" wheelbase and more powerful "Get-Away" Engine. And there's the thrilling smoothness of Dodge gyrol Fluid Drive . . . smoother starts and stops . . . smoother driving mile after mile.

See the new, *lower-priced* Wayfarer . . . every inch a rugged, dependable Dodge. One look . . . one ride will tell you here is the car that gives *more* for your money today.

The New Lower Priced **DODGE**

WAYFARER

with gyrol FLUID DRIVE

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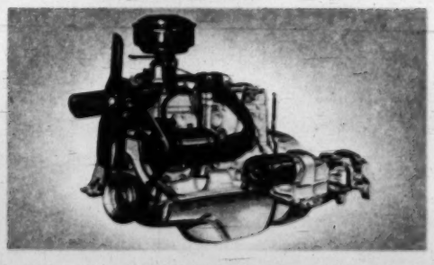
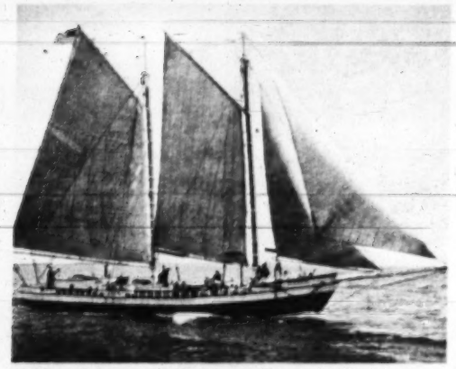
WAYFARER BUSINESS COUPE—Lower in price yet every inch a dependable Dodge! Amazing storage space behind front seat, huge luggage compartment.



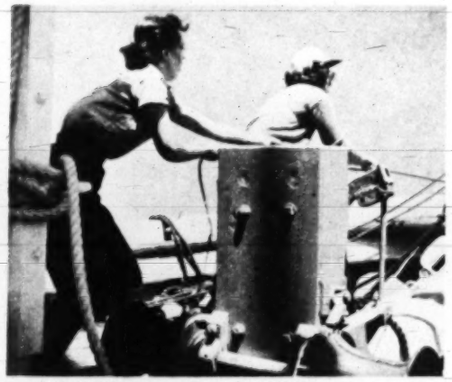
NEW "GET-AWAY" ENGINE—Higher compression to deliver more power with greater gasoline economy . . . "speed-proofed" for quick, safe break-in.

ON PARADE:

Everyone swabs the decks when windjammers cruise



Manned by a male captain and all-girl crew, schooner Enterprise glides through Penobscot Bay.



Fast on line, two of the windjammer's one-day crew haul up the jib to catch a stiff wind.

Mop detail is shared by crew's co-eds during cruises which begin at dawn, end with twilight.

Mess line forms as cruise nears end. On menu: scallops, sea bass, steamed clams, strawberries.

THE TURNING POINT

After the ball, a novel . . .

Frances Parkinson Keyes

An invitation to the carnival ball shaped her career

CARNIVAL DANCERS, masked and brilliantly costumed, swirled by in a pageant of riotous color to the hot blare of a New Orleans jazz band. Watching from a box, author Frances Parkinson Keyes suddenly had an inspiration for a book. She wrote it, and it became her first best-seller.

It was the invitation to the carnival ball, Mrs. Keyes recalls, that proved to be the turning point in her literary career. It came only after more than 20 years of hard work as writer, editor and lecturer. During that time she had written some 19 books and had traveled all over the world on writing assignments.

For years, a friend in the diplomatic service had been urging her to write about politics in his native state–Louisiana.

But Mrs. Keyes had always demurred. "It's just as well to know one's limitations," she said. "I believe I can interpret politics anywhere else in the world. But Louisiana politics–from what I've heard of them – would only baffle me. I couldn't do it."

Eventually, Mrs. Keyes curtailed her world travels to edit a magazine. She did her creative writing after office hours and devoted her vacations to lecturing.

Meanwhile, her friend had retired from diplomatic service. He had long since ceased urging her to write about Louisiana politics, but now he tried a new tack.

COME TO NEW ORLEANS

"Look here," he said one day, "you haven't had a vacation in years. Why not come to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras?"

This time Mrs. Keyes allowed herself to be persuaded. At the very first carnival ball she told her friend:

"I'll tell you what I'll write. It will be about Louisiana–but it will be a *novel*. I'll call it *Crescent Carnival*."

That novel of 1942 opened the door to best-seller fame. Since then, Mrs. Keyes has written two others with a like setting– *The River Road* and *Dinner at Antoine's*. Sales of both have passed the million mark.

parade

JESS GORKIN—Editor

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THE COVER features Jean Strickland and her twin sister, Jane, in a sportive mood on the beach at Winter Haven, Fla. Both are students at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

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Britain's Princess Margaret, younger sister of heir presumptive Princess Elizabeth, is seen regularly at Mayfair parties. Escorted by numerous young Englishmen, her name has not been definitely linked to any one of them. Married or not, she must help carry public burdens of royal family.

THE OTHER PRINCESS

By BETTY SPENCER SHEW

The world is well acquainted with Princess Elizabeth, heir presumptive to Britain's throne. But it knows far less of her sister, spirited, vivacious Princess Margaret (no longer "Margaret Rose"), whose position is only slightly less important than Elizabeth's. To learn more about Margaret, PARADE asked Betty Spencer Shew, the only woman correspondent accredited to Buckingham Palace, to write the first full report on her to appear in the U. S. It follows.—Ed.

WHEN PRINCESS MARGARET, holiday-making in Italy, was in Florence recently, a party of young Italians gathered one night beneath her balcony window with the romantic idea of serenading her to the twanging music of the guitar.

Scarcely had they begun when—to quote a news report which has the curt finality of a bucket of cold water—"the police sent them away."

That rather forlorn phrase, "the police sent them away," tells quite a lot about the Princess's vacation. For the plain fact is that there are many things, things everybody else takes for granted, that a Princess may not do—even on vacation.

The reason is simply that people will not let her.

For all practical purposes, a bus ride along London's Piccadilly is as far out of reach of the Princess Margaret, younger daughter of Britain's King and Queen, as a journey along the Milky Way. If she were to attempt anything of the sort it would be at the cost of holding up the traffic for blocks, for where she is crowds gather, and with them reporters and photographers.

That is why for Princess Margaret on holiday there are no lazy mornings on the beach in the sunshine, no aperitifs before dinner in the quaint little café on the square.

Noting this, a Rome journalist coined a new title for the Princess. He called her "La Poverina"—"the poor little one."

Many English people felt this was not an overstatement. They protested that the Princess should be left to enjoy her holiday in peace. But the role of "poor little rich girl" doesn't really fit Princess Margaret. Already she knows that even when she is supposed to be enjoying a carefree holiday she can't hope to escape entirely from the embarrassments of publicity.

She accepts philosophically enough the ordinary, everyday restraints forced upon her by the world-wide curiosity about herself and all her doings. Her keen sense of humor aids powerfully in keeping these things in proper proportion. Princess Margaret has too much gaiety to be "La Poverina" for very long.

At conclusion of Royal Family's tour of South Africa in 1947, Margaret (seated, right) posed with King and Queen, sister Elizabeth. Woman with white facings behind her is author Betty Shew.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE 5

THE LIFE OF A YOUNG PRINCESS

At Coronation in 1937, Margaret, seven, stood between King George (right) and Queen Mary to peer over Palace balcony.

As Brownie, Princess Margaret had picture taken in 1938. She was eight, and a model for all eight-year-olds.

A year later, Margaret wore medal awarded for first place in swimming race. Solemn here, she was a smiling child.

In early war years, royal children spent most of their time in the country. Elizabeth (left) and Margaret drive ponycart.

Responsibilities of royalty include countless visits to schools, hospitals, institutions. At children's craft school, smiling and gracious Margaret receives bouquet from scantly-clad tot.

An accomplished young woman,

JUST WHAT KIND of a girl is Princess Margaret? Is she quick and determined like her great-great-grandmother, Queen Victoria; serene and womanly like her mother, Queen Elizabeth, or profoundly conscious of her high destiny like her sister Elizabeth?

Briefly, the answer is this. Princess Margaret is endowed with a lively, volatile disposition. She possesses a fund of high spirits. These, however, with a nice sense of tact and of her position as a member of the traditionally non-partisan royal family, she masks on those public occasions when they might be considered out of place.

PRINCESS WITH POKER FACE

Recently, for example, the Princess paid a visit to the House of Commons, and sat there in the gallery while "Willie" Gallacher, the fiery Scot who is one of the two Communist M.P.'s in the House, said rude things about Winston Churchill, and Mr. Churchill's angry supporters hurled back even ruder things about Mr. Gallacher.

Throughout these exchanges Princess Margaret sat with an impassive poker face. Even the most expert mind-reader would have been baffled to know what she was thinking. As an example of diplomacy it was not such a bad effort for a 19-year-old Princess, whose responses are by nature swift, spontaneous and direct. Members of Parliament, who would have resented any sign of partisanship, were impressed.

This visit to the Commons was only one of a number she has made lately to places thought to be of value to her education and to her understanding of a workaday world. These visits have included one to police headquarters at New Scotland Yard, another to a London magistrate's court for young offenders, and a third to the famous "Old Bailey," where, with her sister, she sat through part of a criminal trial.

There is no doubt that these visits added a new stimulus to that liveliness of mind which is Princess Margaret's most striking characteristic. It expresses itself in many ways, particularly in her curiosity about people and the things people do and say. Hers is, in fact, precisely the sort of mind that gets the most out of "going places," and during the royal visit to South Africa in 1947 I saw how eagerly the Princess responded to odd encounters in out-of-the-way spots with all sorts of people whose ways of living could hardly have been more strange to her.

The South African visit did a great deal for Princess Margaret. In particular, it gave her poise and self-assurance, developing all those qualities which allowed her, a year later to discharge with grace and dignity the

Now seen increasingly in London's society affairs, Margaret (right) attends charity ball with Duke of Edinburgh and Elizabeth. At such affairs, the two princesses generally have good times.

Like any tourist, Margaret visited Capri's famous Blue Grotto in ordinary rowboat during recent trip to Italy. Exhaustive efforts of press to report her holiday drew sharp English criticism.

Tall, top-hatted Marquess of Blandford (left) has squired Princess Margaret. He also dates Sharmon Douglas, daughter of U.S. envoy.

Princess Margaret takes her place in the world

duty of representing her parents at the inauguration of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands in the Hague.

To those who know the Princess best, it was no surprise that for her first holiday in Europe she should have chosen to go to Italy and France.

These are the countries above all others most likely to appeal to her artistic nature. For Princess Margaret inherits in a marked degree the artistic strain, noticeable in successive generations of the royal house.

TALKS MUSIC WITH CRITIC

Especially is this true of her response to music. She is an accomplished pianist, sings very sweetly in a clear soprano, goes frequently to concerts, opera and ballet. Altogether, she possesses a sound enough knowledge of music to hold her own with her cousin, the 26-year-old Earl of Harewood, elder son of the Princess Royal and a professional music critic who writes erudite articles for the "New Statesman," most influential of the left-wing weekly magazines in Britain.

The Princess has a fair knowledge of Italian. In France, however, she was completely at home for like her mother and sister she speaks and reads French fluently. She has more than a passing acquaintance with French literature, especially the contemporary novelists such as Francois Mauriac. She jumped at the opportunity of seeing Molière acted by the Comédie Francaise when the company appeared in London.

The Princess is, indeed, a confirmed theater-goer, with a wide-ranging taste that takes in everything from "High Button Shoes" to the Shakespearian productions of Sir Laurence Olivier, and back again to Danny Kaye, whom she admires greatly. She would probably agree that one of the most amusing evenings she ever spent was at the party given for Danny Kaye by Lewis Douglas, the U.S. Ambassador, last year. Incidentally, Sharmon Douglas, the Ambassador's daughter, has become one of the Princess' most intimate friends.

Possessing an undoubted "dress sense," there are plenty of signs that when she is older, Princess Margaret may become, like her aunt, the Duchess of Kent, a leader of fashion in England. Already the more sophisticated of the "teen-agers" accept her lead when it comes to choosing dresses and accessories.

Like her mother and sister she has a truly beautiful "pink and white" complexion, and like them she still largely favors flattering soft pastels. But in her choice of colors as in her choice of styles, she is less conventional than they are. She took quickly to the "new look" and among the younger set was one of the first to adopt the Paris mode of wearing pearls "choker" fashion.

She now rarely wears the single string of pearls, for years considered the only "nice" jewelry for a young girl. Her favorite five-strand pearl "choker" fastens in front with a large blue enamel and diamond cameo.

Altogether, there is a great deal in the rapidly developing personality of this young Princess to explain the public attention which is increasingly focussed upon her as she moves gracefully out of adolescence into the busy public life shared by British royalty.

Public responsibilities occupy Margaret's time. At party, she chats with Prime Minister Attlee.

Raymond Fernandez, confessed homicidal Romeo, and Mrs. Martha Beck, his companion, arrive at LaGuardia airport to face trial for murder of Albany widow, Mrs. Janet Fay. They were flown from Michigan where they were captured after committing a double killing. Pair were turned over to New York for trial on earlier charges.

IS MURDER A "SHOW"?

The Beck-Fernandez "lonely heart" case lends support to a psychiatrist's conviction

By FRANK GOULD

THERE IS morbid magic in murder. It fills the press, swells courtroom crowds, throws electric excitement into ordinary conversations.

Yet the act of fatal violence can be more than a vehicle for sensationalism and animated gossip.

Sometimes, as in the current Fernandez-Beck "lonely hearts" murder case, it may also be the means of rendering a service to the public.

Reaching a climax this month in New York, this harrowing yet gripping trial may become just such a case. For far beyond its own sphere, it casts a ghastly glare over the nation, focusing attention on a sinister racket of marriage for money and murder.

Singularly, the case coincided with the publication of a remarkably important new book on murder, "Show of Violence," by Dr. Frederic Wertham. A psychiatric consultant in this case, and head of the LaFargue Clinic in New York, that distinguished authority believes that society tends to make of murder nothing more than a superficial drama. For the general public, he declares, it is merely exciting; for the participants, it is occasional tragedy, sometimes exhibitionism, and too often only a political platform.

"We don't condemn murder strongly enough," he declares "or use the full and proper precautions against its recurrence. We have failed to emphasize the vulnerability of the victim and the complacency of the authorities."

Significantly, both elements are evident in two other "lonely hearts" murder cases. A woman in Delaware confessed killing two mail-order fiances. And in Missouri, a modern bluebeard admitted murdering his seventh bride. In each instance, correspondence clubs brought the guilty and their victims together.

At the New York trial of Raymond Fernandez, 34, and his companion, Mrs. Martha Beck, 29, only testimony bearing on the death of a 60-year-old widow, Mrs. Janet Fay, was to have been permitted.

IN THE BACKGROUND, GHOSTS

On the surface and for the court records at least, the case involved only these three individuals. Nevertheless, for observers familiar with the facts, no legal limitations could bar other ghosts from hovering in the background to speak in muted voices of the other victims who had entrusted their savings and their lives to strangers—and lost both.

Perhaps their vengeance lay in the fact that the defendants were the victims of their own emotions.

For by a stroke of poetic justice, Raymond Fernandez and Martha Beck, according to their first confessions (later repudiated, however), met through a lonely hearts club. Both had deserted their families, including several children.

After a brief "courtship" she agreed to pose as his "sister" or "nurse" and to participate in the shakedown of lonely-but-trusting widows.

This insidious conspiracy victimized an amazing number of people. When Fernandez finally confessed, a list of 17 potential correspondence mates was found on him. One of these was Mrs. Janet Fay.

In the Fernandez-Beck fire of passion and murder, this widow was but one other iron. Months before meeting Fernandez, she had been carrying on correspondence with him. Then, last Christmas, Ray and Martha visited her in Albany. She fell in love with Fernandez, sold her house, withdrew her $6,000 savings, and left town with her two new "friends."

On January 4 she was brutally strangled and beaten to death, then buried beneath cement in the cellar of a rented cottage on Long Island. Her whereabouts might never have been known had the slayers not admitted killing her. They confessed while awaiting trial in Michigan for two other murders.

"What about society's sense of guilt?" Dr. Wertham asks in his book. "One has only to look over the uncounted number of unsolved murders to realize how lightly they are taken. In the United States 60 percent of the murderers get away with it. Every two hours a murderer commits a perfect crime."

After Mrs. Fay's death, the couple hurriedly left to visit a new "friendship correspondent" in Byron City, Mich. There, pretty Delphine Downing, 29, widow of an ex-serviceman living alone with her 21-month-old daughter, Rainelle, welcomed them.

Fernandez became truly fond of the young widow, thus arousing Mrs. Beck's explosive jealousy. The

In cellar of a house in Queens, L.I., the remains of Mrs. Janet Fay were unearthed by police. Woman was lonely-but-trusting widow.

Mrs. Delphine Downing, 29, a widow, and her child were slain in this house. Deaths caused capture of the confessed murderers.

Downings were killed and then buried in their own basement.

Suspicious neighbors, missing the mother and child over the week-end, telephoned police. Captured, the professional Romeo confessed, adding, "You got me dead to rights."

But only then did official machinery start grinding. Frantic searches were made through police files. Mrs. Fay's body was located. From New York came further word that in 1947 a Mrs. Jane Wilson, 50, was believed to have accompanied Fernandez (then calling himself Ray Martin) to Spain and never returned. They met through lonely hearts letters. Her death was supposedly due to a "heart attack."

From Arkansas came news that Mrs. Myrtle Young, 42, a correspondent, sold her property and left for Chicago to become "Mrs. Ray Martin." Before the ceremony and her subsequent death, she had deposited $4,000 to their joint account.

A Minnesota widow revealed that she had been swindled by the couple and had been given an overdose of sleeping pills.

DEAD OR ASHAMED TO SPEAK

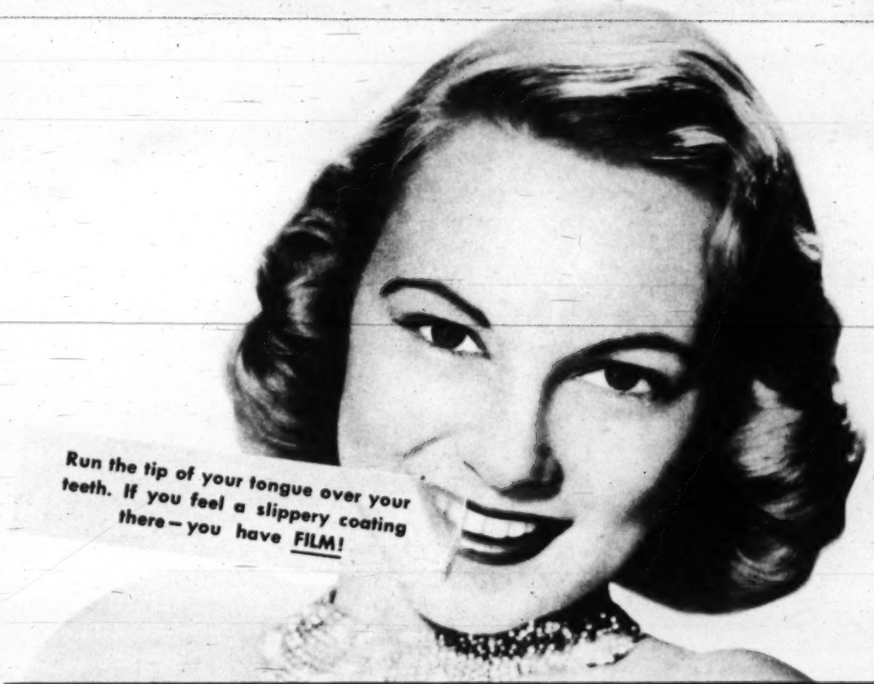
Taken together, the reports indicated that an unknown number of other victims either could not speak up or were too ashamed to admit they had been fleeced.

In such a light, what Dr. Wertham said in his book sounds like prophesy: "The murder victim is the forgotten man . . . Soon after the victim is removed from the coroner's morgue he is forgotten and lingers only in the morgues of newspapers. We live in a period of general devaluation of life . . ."

Dr. Wertham might also have asked, "Why did we have so little respect for the life of the woman who never returned from Spain?" His own belief is that such lack of respect is consistent with the "show" we put on in prosecuting a crime. Police, prisons, lengthy trials and even the electric chair is insufficient precaution and protection. To protect itself, the public must take murder seriously, not merely as a drama involving others.

There is also the simple fact that had the romance-hungry victims not forgotten Mother's advice, "Beware of strangers!" they would have been more wary, less gullible — and alive.

New Pepsodent Guarantees Brighter Teeth and Cleaner Breath!



Wonderfully Improved Formula SWEEPS FILM AWAY!

1. FILM collects stains that make teeth look dull
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4. FILM never lets up—it forms continually on everyone's teeth

Now faster foaming!

Make this 7-day Pepsodent Test!

Use new improved Pepsodent Tooth Paste for one week . . . and if you yourself don't agree it keeps your breath fresher—makes your teeth far brighter—we'll return twice what you paid!

New Pepsodent foams wonderfully—goes to work faster, fighting film and its harmful effects in all these ways: **(1)** Pepsodent makes short work of the discoloring stains that collect on film. **(2)** It routs film's "bad breath" germs that cause food particles to decay. **(3)** Pepsodent's film-removing action helps protect you from acid produced by germs that lurk in film. This acid, many dentists agree, is the *cause* of tooth decay. **(4)** Film forms continually. Remove it regularly and quickly with Pepsodent.

Try New Pepsodent now on our double-your-money-back guarantee. No other tooth paste can duplicate Pepsodent's film-removing formula! No other tooth paste contains Irium*—or Pepsodent's gentle polishing agent. *For the safety of your smile use Pepsodent twice a day—see your dentist twice a year.*

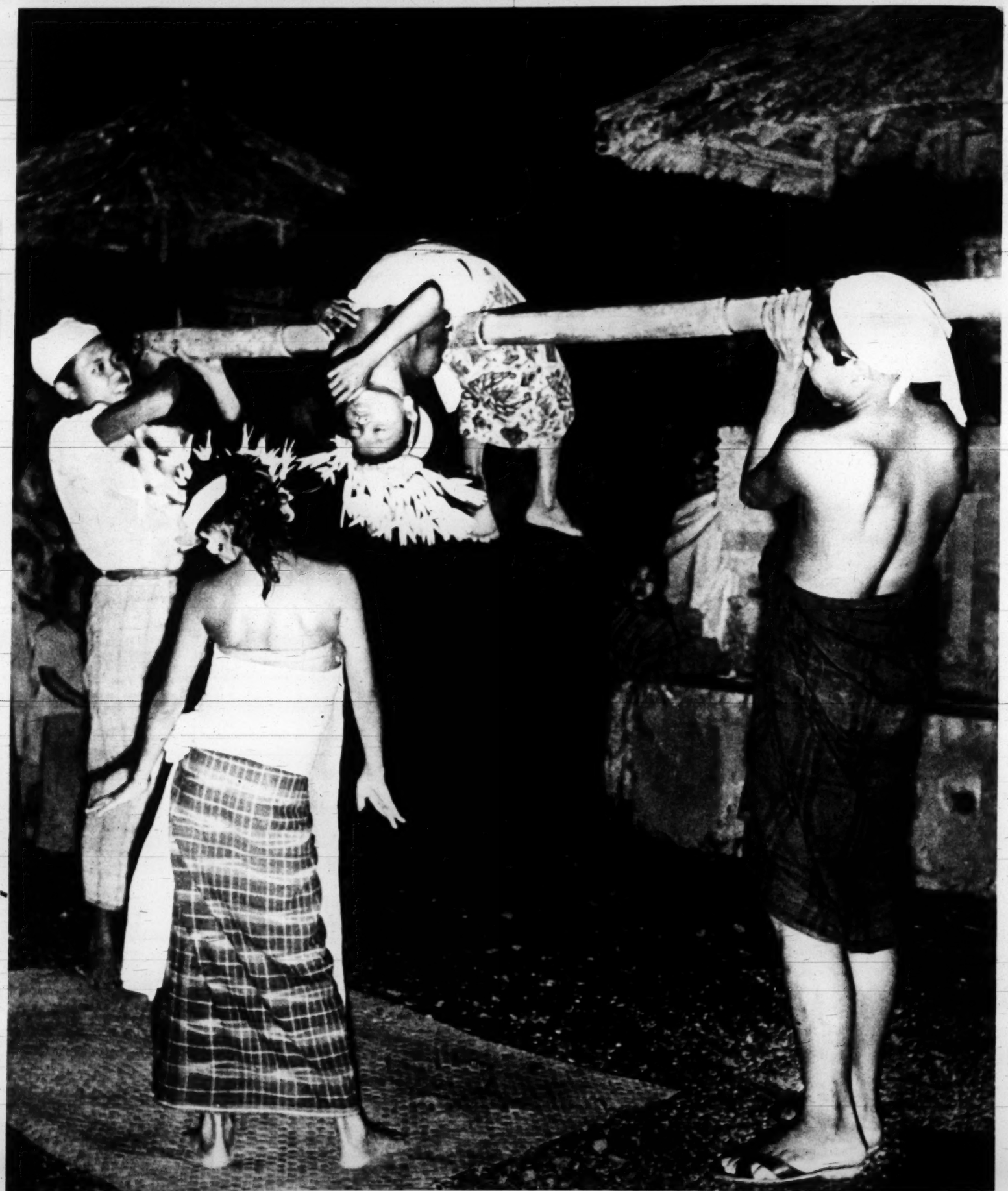
*Irium is Pepsodent's registered trade mark for purified alkyl sulfate

Another Fine Product of Lever Brothers Company

Start your Pepsodent 7-day test today. If you're not completely convinced Pepsodent gives you cleaner breath and brighter teeth, mail unused portion of tube to Pepsodent, Division Lever Bros. Co., Dept. G, Chicago, Ill. Besides postage you'll receive—

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Offer expires August 31, 1949



Upon culmination of the *sanghyang* or trance dance, a young Balinese dancer is placed on a bamboo pole and carried around to test effectiveness of trance.

Balinese villagers gather around to watch young dancers rehearsing. Long row of kettle-like objects on right is a *gamelan*, an island musical instrument which produces dull, flat sounds. A tourist mecca before the war, Bali receives only a trickle of visitors today.

Dancers of Bali

Schooled at an early age, their graceful careers are short

ON THE MAGICAL East Indian island of Bali, dancing may come naturally, but the dancers don't.

Renowned throughout the world for their grace, the dancing Balinese are products of long and arduous training.

Young dancers are selected on the basis of beauty, grace and agility by village dancing clubs. Once they qualify, the youngsters — who may be only seven or eight years old — are accorded special treatment, spared from village labor and kept out of the sun as much as possible to insure that their skin remains golden.

At festival times, the young dancers, clothed in all the finery their villages can muster, perform rites like the *sanghyang*, a dance to repel a mythical beast, the *rangda*. Climax occurs when dancers have worked themselves into a trance (left).

Their art is demanding and their careers short. Most of them retire in their teens.

Yards of cloth, gaudy head-dresses typify costumes. Make-up features dots.

Young girls with no previous training inhale incense during trance dance.

Dancers, their eyes closed, interpret suggestion of chorus that they are two flowers breaking the wind.

Nine-year-old girl receives instruction from Lotring, a famous dancer in youth.

MAKE THE KISS TEST!

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keeps your lipstick on YOU!

...off him, cigarettes, glasses, clothes

Kiss! Smoke! Eat! Drink! You leave no embarrassing tell-tale red. Brush clear liquid Lip-Stae over your lipstick. Does not crust or cake; becomes part of the lipstick itself. Your lips stay glistening, alluring for hours.

EMILY POST SAYS: "It's bad manners to smear your hostess' linen and glassware. And is inexcusable when there is Lip-Stae." Not a base coat. Safe! Economical! At cosmetic counters everywhere.

the original lipstick protector
Reg. size, **$1.00**
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(Prices plus tax)

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642 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.
Enclosed find 10¢ to cover handling of sample of Lip-Stae.

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How to give QUICK REST to tired eyes

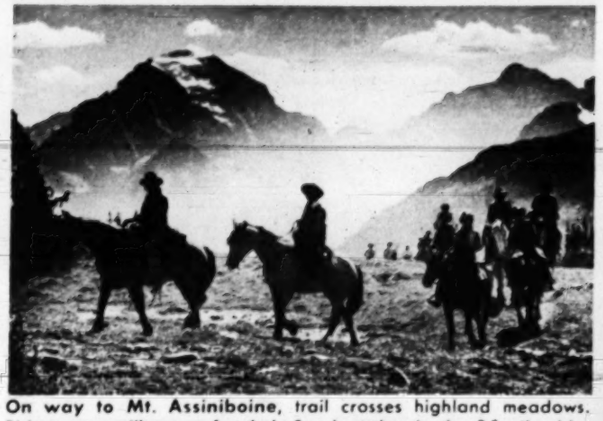
Just put two drops of soothing Murine in each eye. Instantly they feel refreshed! Murine, a scientific blend of seven ingredients, cleanses as gently as a tear. Get Murine today—use it whenever your eyes feel tired.

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES

A Reminder for Tomorrow

RELIEVES PERIODIC PAIN

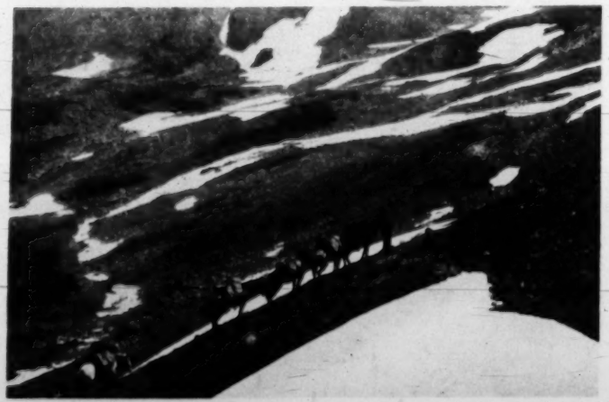
CHASES "BLUES"
RELIEVES CRAMPS
EASES HEADACHE



On way to Mt. Assiniboine, trail crosses highland meadows. Riders soon will pause for their first breather in the 35-mile ride.

Camp pitched for the night, riders, like this New Zealand youth and his girl from Montreal, forget saddlesores, join song-fest.

Fording turbulent Spray River, cautious riders, head their horses upstream to assure better footing. Guides watch sharply for spills.



Heavily-laden pack train struggles up slippery shale past lingering snow. This is Assiniboine Pass, leading to base of the peak.

Framed by towering Mount Assiniboine, the Trail Riders file through barren Citadel Pass on

Trail Riders of the Rockies

EXCEPT FOR TEXANS and natives of the Intermountain range country, city-bred horsemen bold enough to venture from well-trod bridle paths have long been almost as rare as cruppers on an automobile.

But if you ask the hardy ones who do survive where they'd most like to ride, they'll probably give you lines like these from Badger Clark's "A Cowboy's Prayer":

"And guide me on the long, dim trail ahead
That stretches up toward the Great Divide."

To such a prayer, they're likely to have an answer. For this summer no less than 20 mounted expeditions in the U. S. and Canada will invade the very heart of the Rockies. One of the oldest—its first expedition was in 1925—the Trail Riders, usually based on Banff, Alberta, will thread through the magnificent wilderness of the Canadian range.

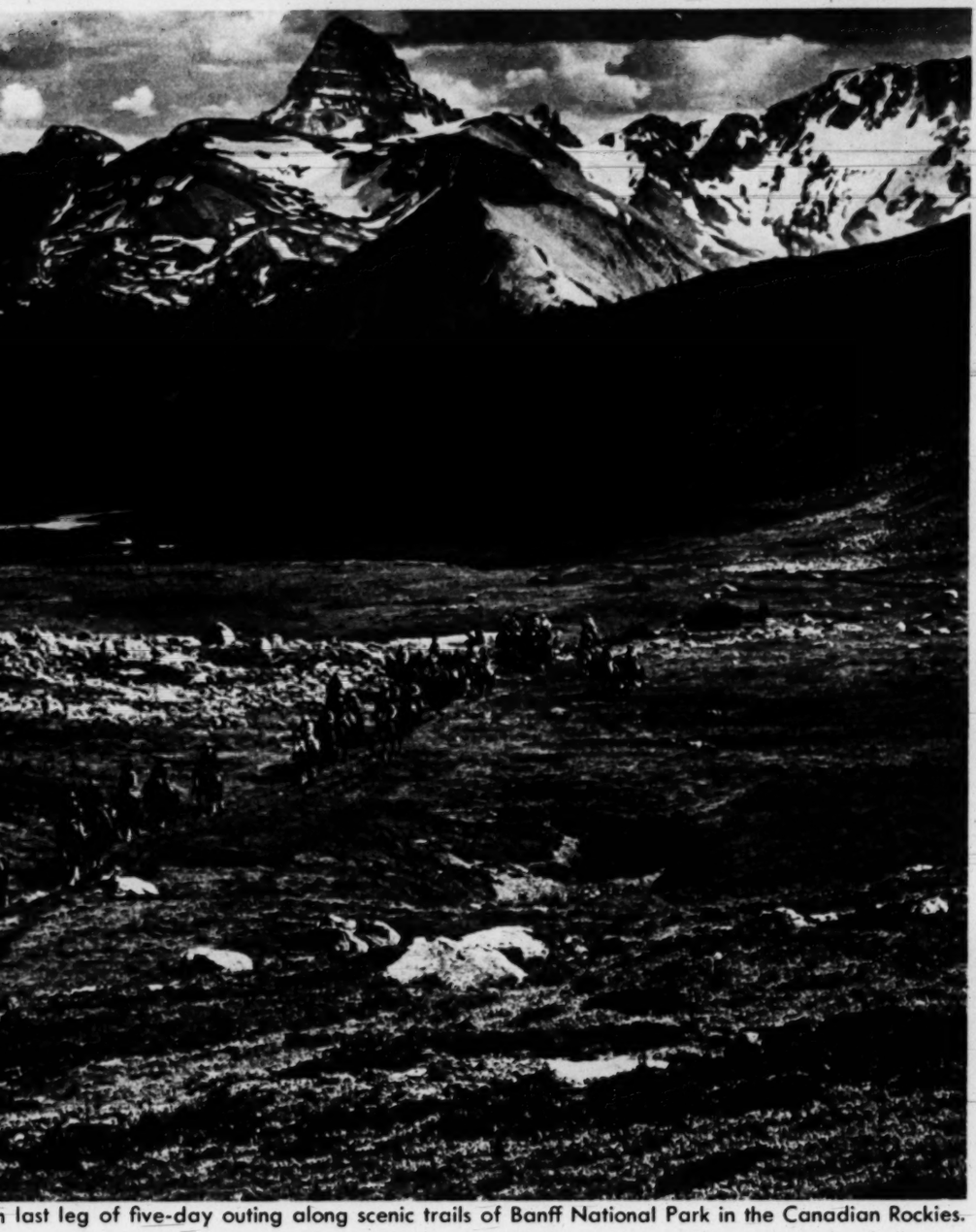
The Trail Riders—the lawyer from St. Paul, the stenographer from Chicago, and the high school student from Boston—do their annual exploring in granite-ribbed Banff National Park in western Alberta.

Each member brings his riding gear — no hunting pinks, please—and private necessities. A $55 fee covers horses, guides, quarters, sleeping bag and food.

THEIR GOAL—MT. ASSINIBOINE

Although the ride's destination varies from year to year, veteran Trail Riders admit an affectionate partiality for the grandeur of the trail to Mount Assiniboine.

"We follow that trail about once every three years," explains Chief Guide Claude Brewster, rancher and mother hen to the 60-odd riders. "Maybe it's because Assiniboine looks a lot like the Matterhorn in Switzerland. Maybe it's because the scenery's so grand. I don't know. But



n last leg of five-day outing along scenic trails of Banff National Park in the Canadian Rockies.

At destination, the hungry horsemen wearily slip from mounts for snack. Expedition takes along its own cooks and traveling kitchen.

Snugly housed in tepees in Assiniboine camp, riders give aching muscles chance to rest. After one day's layover, they retrace trail.

Early risers share a nearby stream with placidly curious mule deer. At this time of year, the animals still have velvet on their antlers.

You have to know your way around in a saddle to get to Mt. Assiniboine. But the ride is worth it

I do know that any one who's once made the trip clamors for it again—and soon. So we just have to schedule Assiniboine about every third year."

Assiniboine, 11,870 feet high, is one of the region's loftiest peaks. From Canmore, the ride's jumping-off place, the base of the mountain is about 35 winding miles away. To city riders, it seems the same distance up and down.

While expert horsemen can cover the distance in a day and a half, Brewster allows two days for the packstring to make it. After a day's layover, the party starts back.

While insisting that his charges adhere to a strict over-all schedule, Brewster allows a leisurely start each morning. Up at 7, the riders breakfast from 7:30 until 9.

"I like to let them take their time before the day's grind begins," he says. "This gives them an opportunity for a swim and a chance to treat the sore spots they got the day before. And believe me, they do get sore spots. For most of them, this is the only riding they have from year to year."

About 10 o'clock the group hits the trail. They ride for two hours, then rest for 20 minutes when sandwiches and coffee are served. Seldom is there more than six hours' riding in a day. A one-hour stop for lunch comes around noon. Late in the afternoon of the first day, they reach the half-way permanent camp. That's home for the night. Dinner at six, campfire until 10, and then sleeping bags.

AFTER THE RIDE

Back at Canmore, the Trail Riders disband. The lawyer goes back to his legal briefs, the stenographer to her typewriter, the boy to school. But when another July lopes around, most of them will be back again for another safari on horseback into Canada's high country.

During the ride, Michael Smith, 5, clocked 100th mile on horseback. Riders' co-founder, J. Murray Gibbon, gives him special pin.

It may look complicated, but looks are deceiving because many of these foods are served just as they come from can or package. The rest is easy.

delicious summer smorgasbord

BY BETH MERRIMAN

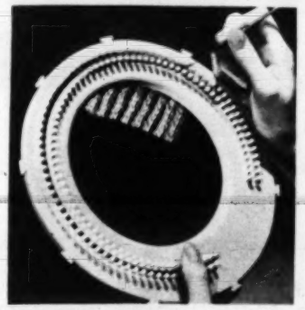
HERE'S A NOVEL IDEA for effortless, cool entertaining, planned so that the hostess can enjoy her own party! We call it a Summer Smorgasbord, because it is built around fish, a food beloved by Scandinavians.

For the one hot dish you may wish to vary the fish fare with Swedish meat balls in gravy or baked beans. Molded fish salads of salmon, crabmeat or lobster have great eye-appeal, as do the deviled eggs crowned with a shrimp or curled anchovy. Boned, skinless sardines, herring in sour cream, more shrimp, ready to be dipped in mayonnaise, tuna salad, celery stuffed with cheese spread, sweet-sour cucumber slices, radish roses, black olives, crackers and crisp rye wafers and caraway seed cheese complete the spread to everybody's satisfaction.

For *Salmon Mousse*, sprinkle 1 envelope unflavored gelatine on ½ c. cold water; dissolve over boiling water; cool; add to ¼ c. mayonnaise. Mix 1 lb. can salmon, flaked, 1¼ c. chopped celery, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tbsp. lemon juice, 1 tbsp. capers. Add to mayonnaise mixture. Turn into mold; chill; unmold and garnish. Serves six.

Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN



KNITTING DEVICE needs no needles and is simple to use even without experience. Wind two rows of yarn about pegs and lift lower strands over pegs with crochet hooks. Finished work comes out on underside of form.

ROUND DIRECTIONAL LIGHTS can now be fitted to any car, front and rear, for increased safety. Low in cost, easily installed, they flash to indicate intended turns, end need to roll down window in rain to signal.

AIR-TIGHT CAPPER seals bottle as tightly as the original cap with several twists of a wing-nut. A rubber sealer flares out to form air-proof wedge that keeps beverage sparkling. Bottle can go safely on its side in refrigerator.

RAPID FREEZER that produces home-made ice cream, sherberts, other iced dishes in two minutes is now nationally available. Salt and ice are refrigerants. Machine is said to make crystal-free dishes and to save freezing cost.

Add other gadgets and conveniences

BUTTONS TO MATCH your fabric is a unique service now offered to give a professional look to home-sewn garments, hand-knitted sweaters, even crocheted bags and gloves. You send a small sample of yarn or fabric and size of button hole. Plastic buttons then are dyed to match exactly.

* * *

NEW GABARDINE GOLF SLACK has pockets specially designed to hold tees, score card, balls.

* * *

IN-A-PURSE shopping bag made of nylon weighs only 2 ounces yet holds 100 pounds. It folds neatly into tiny pouch to be tucked in your purse.

* * *

CREEPERS FOR TODDLERS still in the "accident stage" have built-in moisture-proofing. Panties of soft-knitted cotton garments are lined with lightweight, waterproof, and stain-resistant plastic film. Designed for greater ease in dressing, they snap on baby in just a minute, allow diaper change in half that time.

* * *

OLD, FLAT PILLOWS can be rejuvenated with feathers conveniently packaged for home use. By slitting end of seam of pillow a few inches, inserting package top and pressing bottom seal of box, feathers are forced in without spreading all over. With no fuss, the pillow billows like new.

* * *

PROTECTION FOR BABY is provided by new plastic guards. In the form of long, transparent sheets, they fit inside the crib or playpen, keep junior from getting his fingers pinched or his arm caught in bars. Makers also state that guards prevent exposure to drafts, but provide ample ventilation.

FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS, SEND STAMPED, ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," "PARADE", 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Meat Lovers! 7 Minutes makes delicious.

OSCAR MAYER

Barbecue Burgers!

New! Only Oscar Mayer ready-cooked Wieners, Beef or Pork have this EXTRA delicacy right in the can—delicious, mild

Sack O' Barbecue Sauce

Only about 10¢ per serving! No waste or shrinkage. Saves time and money, too! Oscar Mayer Select Canned Meats have rich fresh-cooked flavor because their exclusive Sack O'Sauce package separates meat and sauce 'til serving. So nourishing!

OSCAR MAYER WIENER BARBECUE BURGER

Quickest-ever Barbecue! Enjoy a Barbecue Burger of these plump, juicy ALL MEAT Wieners—U. S. Gov't. Inspected—and tantalizing, mild Sauce—finest of hundreds of recipes tested. Serve Barbecue Wieners on buns—or with baked beans, frizzled noodles, scalloped corn.

OSCAR MAYER BEEF BARBECUE BURGER

Save Hours of Cooking! Now—in just 7 minutes—enjoy tender morsels of extra lean beef smothered in mildly piquant Barbecue Sauce! Save money, too! A 12-oz. can makes 5 generous Beef Barbecue Burgers! Beef and Sauce also tingle appetites when served on buttered noodles; on baked stuffed potatoes!

OSCAR MAYER PORK BARBECUE BURGER

Like Barbecue Spareribs? Then you'll love these morsels of savory pork in mild Barbecue Sauce. Just 7 minutes to prepare! A 12-oz. can makes 5 big Pork Barbecue Burgers! Also serve with scrambled eggs; atop fluffy rice! Order from your grocer now!

AT ALL FOOD STORES

Oscar Mayer

FINE MEATS SINCE 1883

see no evil

Lady, a better way *not* to see ugly toilet bowl stains is to chase them away. Get rid of invisible, germy film, too. Use Sani-Flush. Cleans toilet bowls fast without scrubbing. Disinfects, also.

Safe in *all* toilet systems. Works in hard or soft water. At your grocer's—two sizes. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton 2, Ohio.

Sani-Flush

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Be a Modern '49er—Buy Savings Bonds.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

FIVE O'CLOCK

4 TEASPOONS

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See your dealer right away for this wonderful bargain. Ideal for desserts, ice cream. Perfect for bridge prizes and gifts.

HOLMES & EDWARDS SILVERPLATE STAYS LOVELIER LONGER

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Recipe for youth: 72-year-old Sophie Metke (rear) is interviewed by Don Herbert of "It's Your Life" radio program at meeting of "Oldsters Club in Chicago's Benton Neighborhood House. Activities and companions that suit her age have kept her from feeling old.

OLD AGE IS FUN

So says Sophie Metke. And best of all, she practices what she preaches

"YOU GO CRAZY staying at home," said the gray-haired woman into the microphone. "Not for me! I enjoy life!"

The Speaker: Seventy-two-year-old Mrs. Sophie Metke, of Chicago, telling how she has escaped the old-age blues that beset millions of oldsters abandoned to a life of idleness, boredom, fretting, self-pity, and the agony of feeling "in the way."

The Occasion: One of "The Autumn" broadcasts, a series of five dealing with old age on the "It's Your Life" program over Chicago's radio station WMAQ.

The Reason: Old age is becoming our No. 1 social as well as personal problem. By 1960, 14 million of us—almost a tenth of our population—will be in the over-65 age bracket. What will we do about it?

Because "It's Your Life" old-age authority, professor-emeritus Dr. Anton J. Carlson of the University of Chicago thinks that personal reorientation to old age must go along with social and industrial reorientation, PARADE set about to learn just what makes Mrs. Metke happy.

Going to her pin-neat, $10-a-month, 3-room, cold-water flat in South Chicago, it found some of the answers.

It isn't any of the things we usually think it is that assure happiness in old age. It isn't just money (her main income is an old-age pension of about $45 a month). It isn't family love (she has two sons and six grandchildren, of whom she is very proud, but she refuses to live with them). It isn't dignity (she is calmly looking forward to the day when she can enter a public home for the aged).

Definitely no Whistler's Mother meekly waiting out her days, Sophie Metke is happy because, in spite of years, little money, and no close family life, she is independent.

Prime old-age problem is deciding when old age starts. By the standards of 1790, when life expectancy was only 35 years, even 40 was "old." If, as science promises, the man of the near-future will live to be 100, even 60 will be "young." Socially, and emotionally, we are old when we are badgered into thinking so, usually at 65, by standards of a century ago.

NO RETIREMENT FOR HER

Mrs. Metke, wisely taking up a line of work that age does not greatly affect, sturdily and rightly refuses to retire.

"I'm like a maid to children," she says heartily. "This baby-sitting you hear about is only a fad for young girls. I feed the children and am very good to them, but they don't take advantage of me."

Her amusements are chosen to last until she is 90, if necessary. "I don't go around with a long face. I listen to comedy programs on the air, and go to the movies when they got a good picture like Abbot and Costello."

In addition, she goes on jaunts with the "Old Settlers' Club," leads activities in the local settlement "Oldsters' Club," hops buses and trolleys to sing in the Salvation Army choir, watches for new museum and antique show exhibits, and listens to the band concerts in Grant Park every summer Sunday.

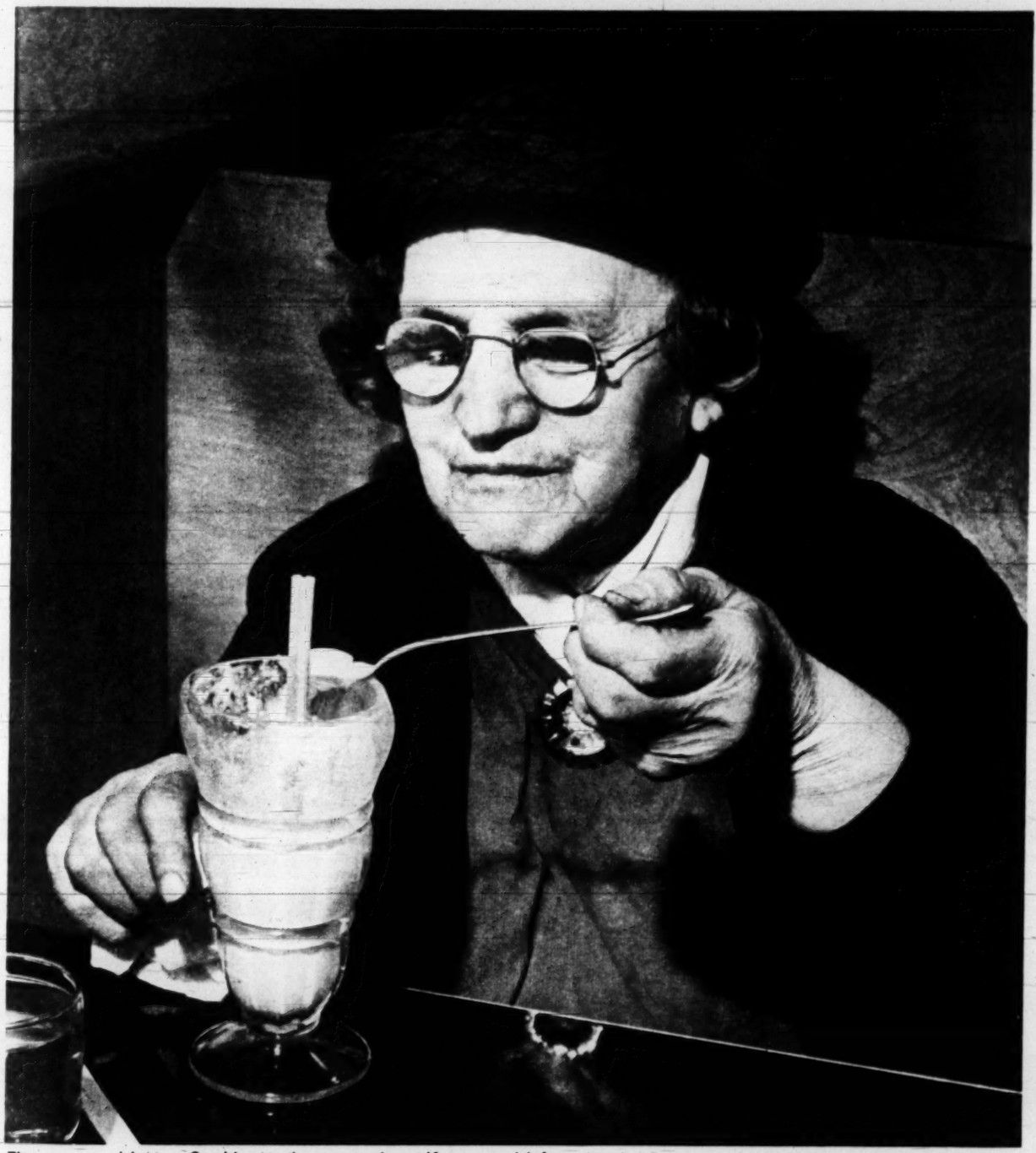
Perhaps the most important decision of old age—if a decision is possible—is the usually painful one of living with relatives or alone. Mrs. Metke made up her mind 20 years ago, when her husband died. "Ohhh," she shudders, "I wouldn't live with my sons. Sons are married to their wives, not to their mothers!"

She lives alone and likes it. "I come when I want to, do whatever I want to, with nobody to tell me where to go or do. What's wrong with me that I shouldn't be proud of my own house and keep it nice?" Once a week she treats herself to a leisurely 75 cent, seven-course meal in a "homey" restaurant. She often packs up and has a "picnic" in the Park, which she considers has a summer climate as good as California.

Illness? "There's no human born without a sickness. Ain't the children always getting measles, chicken pox, scarlet fever, whooping cough? *You* think *you* are nice and healthy!" She admits to colds and once had to stay in a hospital 10 days for an eye operation. "Good eats!" she says enthusiastically.

Once a year, on her birthday (St. Patrick's Day) she unpacks the special "birthday dress" she has worn for the past 20 years and goes on a big jaunt. She intends to keep it up even after she gets in that "nice, clean old folks' home." At 72, she's still a kid—and feels like one.

Dr. Anton J. Carlson, professor emeritus of physiology of the University of Chicago, and authority on geriatrics consulted by "It's Your Life" and PARADE, puts idleness high on list of factors that cause deterioration after retirement. At age 74, he is still an active lecturer.



The young-old Mrs. Sophie Metke treats herself to an old favorite, ice cream soda with a soft drink on the side.

THERE ARE RULES EVEN FOR GROWING OLD. HERE ARE SOME OF THEM

ACCORDING TO Dr. Carlson, there are three requisites for old age happiness: health, security, and "having something to do." With man, as with other forms of life, enough activity is as important as enough food. Without it, we deteriorate in health, happiness.

The rules for avoiding "old age blues," according to most authorities are the following:

1. Don't be badgered into old age before your time. Present beliefs that retirement should come at 65 were exploded during the war, when "oldsters" often out-performed "youngsters" at jobs which required both skill and patience.

2. Plan for old age while you are still young. While you are in your 40s and 50s, re-train yourself for a secondary field that you can handle in spite of age.

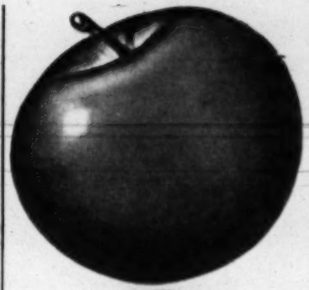
3. Start conserving your health and strength. Some people are as old at 40 as others are at 70. Regular, six-month checkups by your doctor will tell you if you're heading for trouble.

4. Re-train yourself for forms of relaxation, entertainment, mental and physical exercise that you will be able to follow later on.

5. Decide early whether you will want to live with your children or by yourself. Determine to be—and remain—yourself. If you can't do it with relatives, you're better off alone.

6. Join organizations doing useful work. It will do much to remove "useless" feeling.

7. Concentrate on people who have done some of their best work when they were far older than you are. Sarah Bernhardt was still acting at 70, Carrie Chapman Catt was still going at 96, painter Grandma Moses took up painting at 79 and turns them out at $1,000 each, and Dr. Lillian J. Martin, old-age counsellor of Stanford University, learned to use a typewriter at 65, to drive a car at 77, and took a trip up the Amazon River at 88. Never say die.



Betty Crocker's

Quick new way to make apple pie

Choice apple slices, spice and pie crust mix ...all in one package

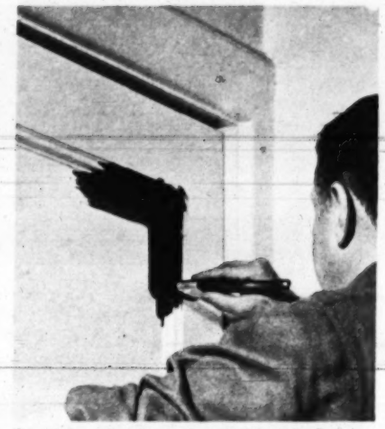
MARVELOUS homemade apple pie—in the oven in 15 minutes. Apple Pye*quick* does it! Simply add water and sugar to the fresh-flavored, quick-dried apple slices, roll out the flaky pie crust mix and bake. A hit every time!

Apple pie in a package... just add sugar and water

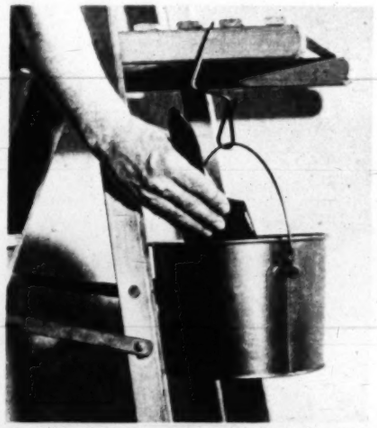
General Mills

Proper way to paint furniture is to start with legs and underside, turn upright to finish. Simplify task by putting piece on table or chair. For nursery furniture, use only non-poisonous paint (made without lead). Remove oil, wax or dirt before applying paint, and be sure brush strokes are even, paint is smoothly spread.

In papering, put paste on half of strip, fold it over, paste to paste, edges even. Paste other half, fold so it overlaps first end by an inch. Trim selvage on sides.



Coating panel, do border molding first. Start at each corner, brushing away from it. Cross-brush from each edge to center, brush up and down in same way.



Pot hook (sometimes supplied free at paint stores) keeps bucket from tipping. Gear should include putty knife, scraper, sandpaper holder, mixing paddles.

Hardware, such as doorknobs, latches, drawer handles, should be removed before painting begins to assure neat job. Soak off old coating with paint remover.

HOME SERVICE:

Where's My Paint Brush?

Home decoration is easier than it looks — if you really know how

THE MAN OF THE HOUSE scowls at the scratches on the kitchen chairs, morosely eyes the highball glass stains on the coffee table and makes clucking noises over the smudges on the nursery door.

For better or worse, this sort of thing is the certain prelude to a painting spree. Its results depend largely on whether or not the Man of the House knows what to do with a paint brush.

Charles B. Moore has taken up the average householder's domestic improvement problems in his recently-published book, *Painting and Paper Hanging for the Home Owner.** A paint company executive with 29 years' experience in the business, Mr. Moore likes to putter around his own home. As a result he makes his book as practical as its title.

He begins with advice which a surprising number of amateurs overlook when they start—wear old clothes.

There are other important admonitions, too — buy the right brushes for the right job, protect the floor with a painter's drop cloth or newspapers, clean up as you go, mix paint in a bucket instead of the original can, use a paint paddle for mixing, hang your bucket on a pot hook.

YOU NEED GOOD BRUSH

A good paint job, says Mr. Moore, can't be done with a cheap brush. By the same token, a good set of brushes should last you several years, if you take care of them. The brushes you will use most are a 3½-inch or four-inch flat wall brush, one-inch to three-inch varnish brushes, sash brushes and a half-inch bristle fitch.

For general painting, a pure bristle brush (so stamped on handle) is best.

Open the bristle with a knife to see that there isn't a wide wooden plug at the base which takes the place of the bristle. There should be a plug, preferably two, but they should both be thin.

To preserve brushes used in oil paint, suspend them in a mixture of two parts raw linseed oil to one part good-quality thinner. Varnish or enamel brushes should be suspended in a mixture of equal parts of varnish and turpentine. Wash out your shellac brush in denatured alcohol. Water paint brushes should be washed out in warm water and hung up to dry with the bristles pointed down.

Don't store brushes in water. It will make the bristles flabby, and will swell the handle and cause the brush to spread like a mop. It's better to rinse them in thinner, wash them in warm suds, dry, then wrap in paper.

If you plan to paint woodwork or wood furniture, keep in mind that certain woods such as oak, walnut and mahogany have an open grain. To insure a smooth finish on these woods, the grain should be filled with paste wood filler before paint or enamel is applied.

The usual finish for antique furniture is shellac. It is very clear and non-yellowing, and won't obscure the grain. It's easy to apply and easy to remove. The best method of finishing is to apply thin coats of shellac with a cheesecloth pad (see picture). Don't use wood filler on such a surface.

For interior walls, flat wall paints are most suitable, Mr. Moore says. These include oil-base flats, stipple flats, resin emulsions and water paints. Some paints containing DDT are now available.

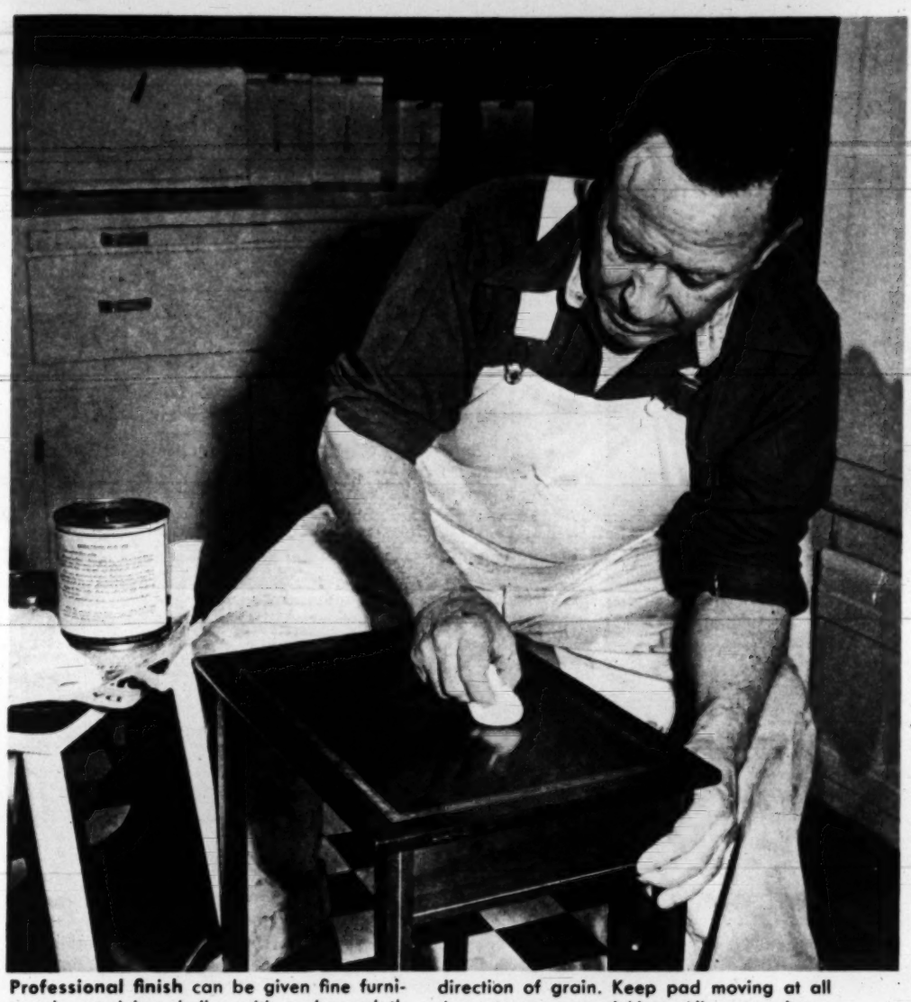
Start painting in the upper left corner of a wall (if you are right-handed), and paint a strip about three feet wide down to the floor. Make the first strip narrower at the bottom than at the top, so that the laps, if any, will be at an angle. Also, make the edge of the strip irregular for the same reason.

In general, the same technique is used for ceiling painting. You can avoid a crick in the neck by painting from a board stretched between two ladders.

Wallpapering isn't too difficult for an amateur. Allow one roll for each 30 square feet of area. Before starting, be sure to fill up wall holes and cracks. Hang the paper from left to right around the room.

As to floors, varnish or shellac should be applied in thin films at room tem-

*Painting and Paper Hanging for the Home Owner, by Charles B. Moore, Garden City Publ. Co., Inc., Garden City, N.Y. $2.00.



Professional finish can be given fine furniture by applying shellac with a cheesecloth pad. Rub with a circular motion until the pad gets sticky, then end with long strokes in direction of grain. Keep pad moving at all times to prevent sticking. Allow two hours between first and second coats, overnight between others. Lightly sandpaper each coat.

perature. Two thin coats are more durable than one heavy coat. Do not apply a second coat until the first is absolutely dry.

Shellac has been largely superseded by varnish because varnish wears longer, is not brittle, does not scratch white or turn white from water, and is not slippery when unwaxed. Higher cost is offset by the fact that varnish spreads about 50 percent farther than shellac.

Your largest outlay for paint or painting will probably be for the outside of your house. Basic requirements are these: First, an undercoating of heat-thickened oil (not ordinary boiled oil) which does not soak into the surface. Second, a top-coat of great "hiding power," which the sun cannot penetrate to destroy the oil film underneath. A good top coat should begin to "chalk" (gradual powdering of the surface) during the second summer. The chalky powder washes off in the rain, taking accumulated dirt with it. In this way, says Mr. Moore, the house in effect washes its own outside.

Spray painting saves time in finishing small objects and garden furniture. Bigger jobs, however, require masking parts not to be painted, may take more time than brush work.

"Painter's time saver," metal shield, keeps paint from glass when painting a window sash. Start in corners. On double-hung windows, do the side pieces first, then cross-bars.

ARE YOU, TOO, RUINING YOUR MARRIED HAPPINESS

...because you don't know

If only you'd learn these INTIMATE PHYSICAL FACTS *you can trust!*

Have you noticed that nice husband of yours staying out more often with the boys? Or, if he does remain at home, do you notice an indifference—almost a resentment on his part? Now 'fess up! Didn't it ever occur to you that the wife herself is often the guilty one?

If only young wives would realize how necessary vaginal douching often is to intimate feminine cleanliness, health, charm and *married happiness*—to combat offensive vaginal odor. If only wives would learn why they should always use ZONITE in their douche!

No other type liquid antiseptic-germicide tested is SO POWERFUL yet SO HARMLESS

Scientists tested every known antiseptic-germicide they could find on sale for the douche. And NO OTHER type proved SO POWERFUL yet so safe to tissues as ZONITE. So why use weak or dangerous products?

ZONITE is truly a miracle! The first *non-poisonous* antiseptic-germicide principle in the world that could kill bacteria without harming delicate tissues. ZONITE is positively non-irritating, non-burning. You can use it as directed as often as needed without the slightest injury.

Zonite's Miracle-Action

ZONITE destroys and removes odor-causing waste substances, leaving you feeling so clean—so refreshed. Helps guard against infection. It *immediately* kills every germ it touches. You know it's not always possible to contact all the germs in the tract. But you can FEEL CONFIDENT that ZONITE does kill every reachable germ. A blessing to womankind! All drugstores.

COWBOY, VINTAGE 1949. What is the modern version of the old-time, professional cowpuncher like? PARADE visited some recently, reports on them next week.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS Eat Steak, Corn, Apples

Thousands of false teeth wearers can now chew steak, corn, apples almost as if they didn't have false teeth! They use STAZE, amazing new *cream* — in a handy tube. Not a messy powder.

1. STAZE holds plates TIGHTER . . lets you eat, talk, laugh freely.
2. STAZE seals edges more effectively — helps keep out annoying food particles.
3. STAZE is convenient to use.

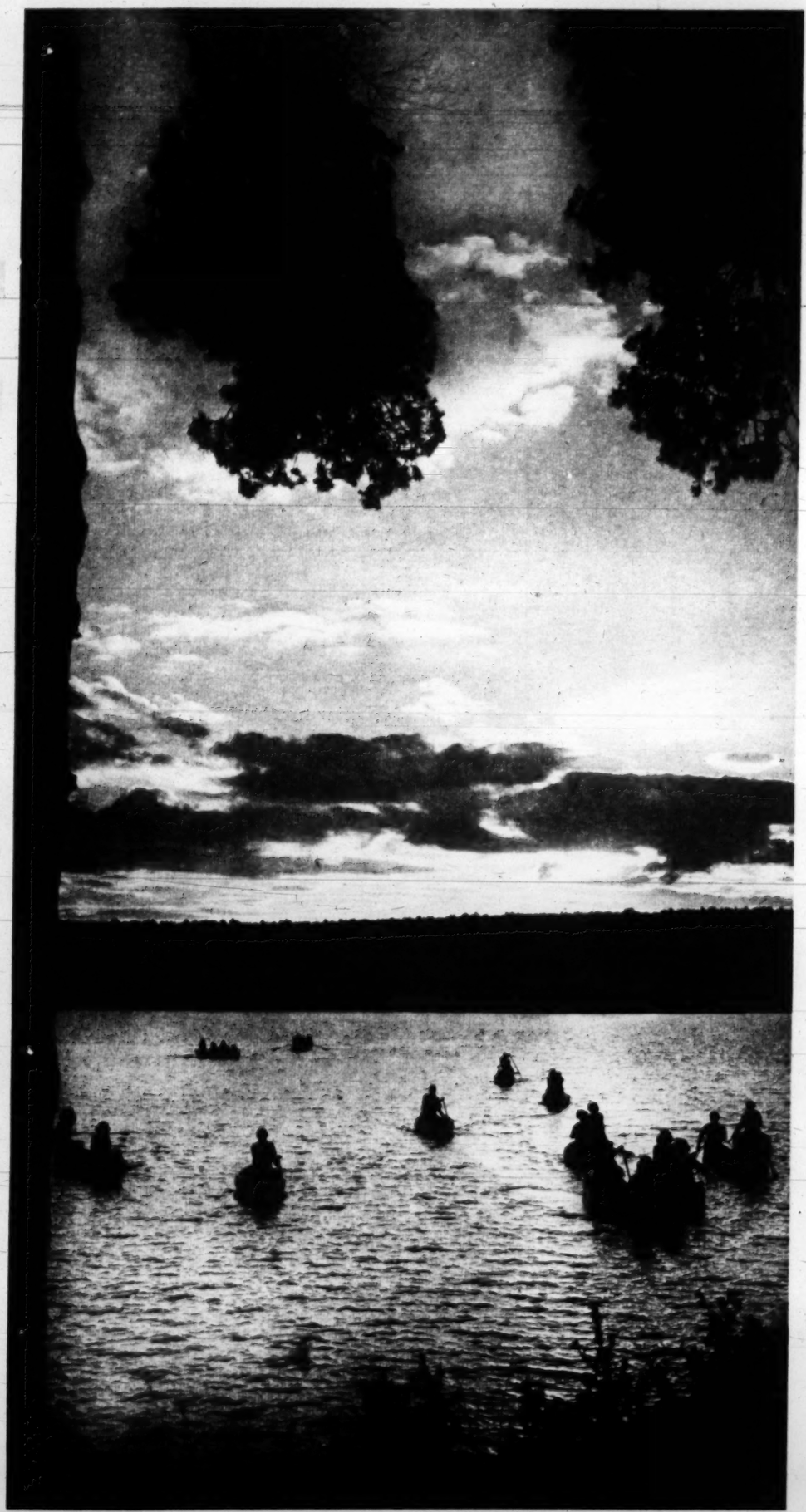
Get economical 35¢ STAZE now at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations

'Invisible' Liquid Promptly Relieves Torture—Aids Healing

To quickly soothe itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, and similar surface skin and scalp irritations—apply *liquid* Zemo—based on a doctor's formula backed by 35 years' success. Zemo also aids healing. Stainless. *Invisible.* Doesn't show on skin. First trial of Zemo convinces! → **ZEMO**



Thousands of American youngsters will start soon for their first summer at camps on mountain lakes, along rivers, at the shore. Properly managed, this adventure can be a time of healthy growth.

JOHNNY'S ON HIS OWN

He'll have more fun at camp if his folks follow some simple rules. Here they are

By JOHN A. LEDLIE

AN HISTORIC EVENT will take place in thousands of American homes during the next few weeks.

A child will leave for camp—for the first time.

Johnny—or Joan, for the same factors apply to her—will break temporarily with the warmth and protection of home for the rambunctious reality of a world made up almost completely of other youngsters—his peers.

This adventure can pay exceedingly rich dividends in health and Johnny's development as a balanced personality. For him, it is the supreme challenge. It is nothing less for his dad and mother.

Here are a few suggestions as to how you, the parents, can meet this challenge. If you follow them carefully, you won't have to worry about Johnny's meeting his.

First of all, you should loosen your apron strings. Startling as it may seem, Johnny, for the first time, is on his own.

Except for an occasional visit, letters will be your only means of communication with him. Unless you want to make him homesick on purpose, at all costs shun letters of the "We miss you terribly . . . Be a brave little boy" variety.

If you accompany him to camp, don't complain about its Spartan-like features. Within the hearing of his camp-mates, don't baby him, don't tell him to take his vitamin tablets, or to wear his rubbers when it rains. Kill the impulse to stage a long-drawn-out, sentimental farewell. You may otherwise tag him irrevocably as a "mamma's boy."

THE FOOD ISN'T THAT BAD

When you get that first tear-stained letter saying the food is "rotten," his camp-mates and the counsellors are all against him, etc., don't take it too seriously. Any reputable camp serves a scientifically prepared diet adequate even to Johnny's appetite. As for his mates and the counsellors being against him just forget it. They aren't. If Johnny is homesick, the best advice I can give is to leave him alone. Homesickness passes quickly, and Johnny will be a better lad for it.

Of course, homesickness can become so intense that it is better for a child to go home. But the counsellor can recognize this better than you can. Rely on him.

Johnny's counsellor is really the key to the success of his camping venture. Usually trained in child psychology, skilled in craft techniques, he assumes, to a great extent, your parental perogatives. If you let him use his own methods he can do a remarkable job of instilling confidence in Johnny and of stimulating the youngster's sense of social responsibility.

When you correspond with the counsellor, don't expect voluminous reports. The more time a counsellor gives to letters, the less he has for his youngsters.

Visits to the camp are highly important. But drop in only on those days set aside for parents and relatives.

And you may be sure of this: Johnny is going to show you off. He's proud of you. So do him proud. Respond quickly to his insistence that you meet his new friends. Enter into his enthusiasms for the new-found wonders about him.

Above all, if he expects you to visit him, and you can't, get word to him as quickly as possible. There's no more doleful sight than a youngster, unwarned of a cancelled visit, waiting at the camp entrance.

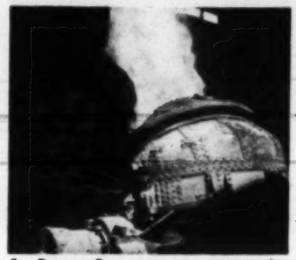
While Johnny is at camp, he, like you, will have a few bad moments. At times, you'll be disturbed. But by the end of the summer you will realize that it all has been worth while. Provided, of course, you keep constantly in your mind that Johnny, your little boy, is finally and definitely on his own.

THE AUTHOR, John A. Ledlie, is Camping Secretary of the National YMCA, and an authority on camp life and camp psychology. He writes here on the basis of his experience with hundreds of children in scores of camps.

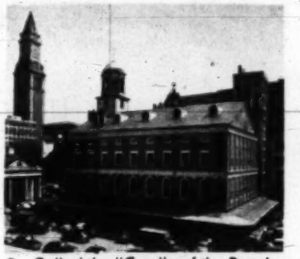
parade's

Picture Quiz

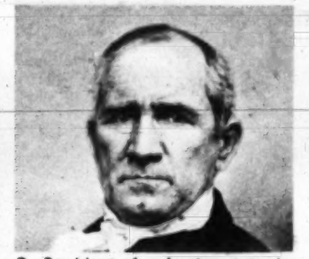
With PARADE in the role of m.c., here's a chance to participate in a radio quiz program at your leisure. Questions were propounded by Bill Cullen of CBS's "Hit the Jackpot." To find out how many you got right, see below.



1. Does a Bessemer converter make steel into iron, or iron into steel?

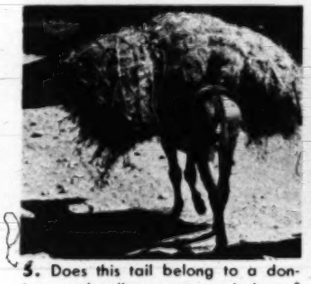


2. Called the "Cradle of the Revolution," this building is in what city?

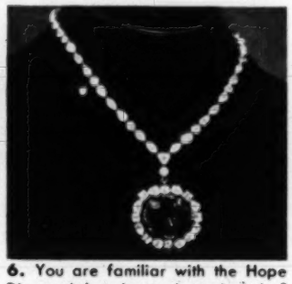


3. President of a foreign state, he later sat in U.S. Senate. Who is he?

4. During what war did the American flag have 15 stars and 15 stripes?



5. Does this tail belong to a donkey, mule, llama, or work horse?



6. You are familiar with the Hope Diamond, but do you know its color?

7. Is this odd-whiskered ex-president Van Buren, Arthur, or Buchanan?

HY GARDNER'S . . . NEWSREEL

SMALL FRY STUFF: In order to stimulate the sale of bonds for children, baby bonds may now be bought, which are illustrated with little Shmoos. Instead of asking mom to read a fairy tale, I can just hear junior pleading, "Mama, before I go to sleep tonight, will you please read me a government bond?"

WHODUNIT SECTION: *I think I know what happened to the uranium missing from the University of Chicago. From the way pitchers are being knocked out of the box this season, the stuff is probably inside the major league baseballs . . .*

CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY: **The official U.M.W. biography of John L. Lewis describes him as one of the most affable, big-hearted men on the American scene. No mention is made of what fiction writer wrote the account . . .**

BUSINESS DEPT.: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr.'s divorce lawyer complains that bad publicity has hurt the divorce business in Nevada. Maybe what the state needs is a BITTER Business Bureau . . .

STORK ITEM *(From a Mississippi weekly): "In Batesville, Miss., W. T. Thompson, 82 years old, became the father of twin boys. Mr. Thompson is otherwise unemployed." . . .*

LOUDER AND PUNNIER: New York's Commissioner of Investigation Murtagh, threatening to take away the license for the theater housing the Ezio Pinza-Mary Martin hit, "South Pacific," was referred to by the wags as "Murtagh on the High Seas" . . .

VERMONT SYRUP: Too bad those three army veterans, jailed in Vermont under an old debtor's law, aren't Europeans. Instead of being jailed for failure to pay their debts, Congress might vote 'em a few million' dollars to tide them over . . . (Meantime Vermont ought to change its marriage vow to read: "Until debt do us part") . . .

HALO & GOODBY: *Here's further evidence that the buyer's market is back again. In Moffat, Ont., grocer Russell Elsey rescued Harry Smith from a burning house. Acclaimed as a hero, the grocer shrugged, "It was good business," he said, "Smith is one of my best customers!" . . .*

THE BERLIN STORY: General Lucius D. Clay, given a hero's welcome in New York, must have felt strange driving all the way from City Hall to the Waldorf without once being stopped to show a pass . . .

General Clay

SPORTS NOTE: As you enter the gate to the Aldecress Country Club up in Alpine, N. J., a notice reads: "Thru these portals pass the worst golfers in the world" . . .

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station tonight.)

QUIZ ANSWERS: 1. Makes steel out of iron. 2. Faneuil Hall in Boston. 3. Sam Houston, once president of the Republic of Texas. 4. War of 1812. 5. Donkey. Neither panda nor panther has tufted tail. 6. Deep blue. 7. Pres. Arthur was known for his Dundreeries.

Sensational Value!

GABARDINE SHORTIE 3.98

Patch pockets and a smart long collar make this a shortie you will wear with everything from slacks to evening clothes. Wear it with skirt to match or with contrasting color skirt. At this very low price you should buy more than one and mix your colors for different outfits. Of fine crease-resistant Cohama rayon gabardine it's truly a sensational value. **Colors: Winter White, Black, Kelly, Aqua, Grey, Beige. Sizes 12-42...3.98 • Sizes 44-48...4.98**

GABARDINE SKIRT 2.98

Crease-Resistant Cohama rayon gabardine pencil slim skirt with side slits, at the amazing low price of only $2.98. **Colors: Black, Aqua, Winter White, Grey, Beige, Kelly. Sizes 12 to 42...2.98 • Sizes 44 to 48...3.98**

GABARDINE SLACKS 2.98

Expertly tailored for fit and comfort. Wear them with your jacket or without. **Colors: Black, Aqua, Winter White, Grey, Beige, Kelly. Sizes 12 to 42...2.98 • Sizes 44 to 48...3.98**

SEND NO MONEY — WE MAKE IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT

BONNIE GAYE, Inc. Dept. 1715 1051 S. LaBrea Ave., Los Angeles 35, California

Rush the following. I'll pay postman the total amount due plus C.O.D. postage with the understanding I may return in 10 days for full refund if not satisfied.

How Many	Size	1st Color Choice	2nd Color Choice	
				Gabardine Shortie
				Gabardine Skirt
				Gabardine Slacks

If remittance comes with order we pay all postage charges

Name _____ PLEASE PRINT

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

PIMPLES

DON'T SQUEEZE THEM! Instead brush on KLEEREX and see how amazingly fast it hides ugly pimples as it dries them—often on first trial. Not a greasy salve that pimples thrive on, but a soothing medicated liquid that relieves itch-drives redness out. Ask for **KLEEREX** at all druggists. *Double your money back if it fails.* **49¢**

Amazing Action of CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE DETOURS STOMACH!

● **Millions of people** no longer use harsh, stomach-punishing laxatives! Today they're turning to FEEN-A-MINT — delicious chewing-gum laxative that does not upset the stomach.

Here's what happens! When you chew FEEN-A-MINT, the action of its special medicine DETOURS the stomach. That is, it does not act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where it should act! Thus FEEN-A-MINT does **not** upset the stomach!

Besides, say scientists, chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT's fine medicine more effective — "readies" it so it flows gently and gradually into the system. You feel wonderful again!

The next time you need a laxative, chew FEEN-A-MINT. Get it at any drug counter — 25¢, 50¢, or only **10¢**

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

Mercolized Wax Cream

Used by society and business women all over the world for nearly 40 years to help make and keep their skin more radiant, more attractive. Mercolized Wax Cream has a lovely bleaching action which surprises and delights all. Women who want only the best should always have Mercolized Wax Cream and use it regularly. Try it and prove how it benefits your skin. Sold at all Cosmetic Counters. Use only as directed.

HERE'S HOW!

Yes, Sir! Here's how to make your feet feel grand in a jiffy — if they are hot, tired, tender, chafed, odorous or sweaty. Just dust them with Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder. Wonderfully soothing relief will be yours almost instantly. Eases new or tight shoes. Helps prevent Athlete's Foot. Get Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder today and use it every day!

One of the rarest breeds in the world, these Chinook dogs have nearly every characteristic desirable in a pet or a working animal. Bred only by Perry Green in Waldoboro, Me., their origin is a mystery. Basically, a sled dog, they have no malamute or husky blood, declares Green. Best guess as to their origin: a St. Bernard throwback.

THE MYSTERY BREED

Perry Green won't tell where the Chinooks originated

A SOLID WALL surrounds the secret of that rare dog, the Chinook.

And if the country's only breeder of the tawny, 100-pound animal has his way (which he probably will) that barrier of silence which has stood for 27 years will stand for at least 27 more.

To the casual observer, such noncommunicativeness might suggest that the breeder, Perry Green, of Waldoboro, Me., is an old Scrooge, compounding a mystery for reasons of his own.

That, however, would be completely untrue and unfair. Perry Green loves his dogs. He doesn't want anyone, particularly professionals with quaint ideas about the qualities a dog should possess, breeding out characteristics it's taken 25 years to breed into them.

For Green's Chinooks are handsome animals, husky and healthy, as gentle as kittens, and as friendly as a litter of cocker spaniels (no relatives). They have great strength and stamina. Above all, they are intelligent and obedient. Green wants them to stay that way.

No amount of money can buy one unless Green is convinced that a prospective buyer will give a dog a good home and treat it intelligently. He has never sold a female unless he has spayed her.

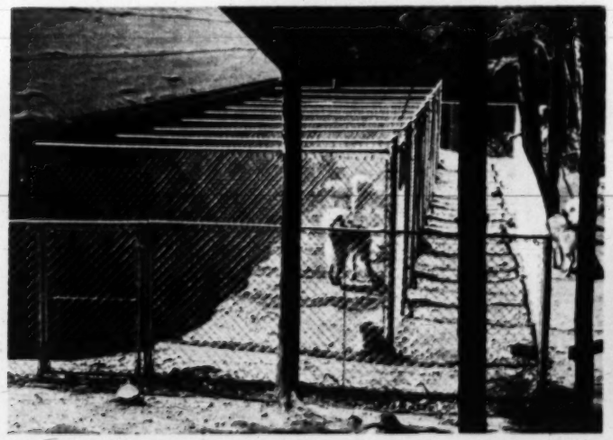
This man, who thinks so highly of his pets, at 57 is as lean and straight as a hardwood sapling. At times he's been a lumberjack, farmer, prospector, trapper and guide. He began breeding Chinooks because the first one he saw flattered him as only a first-rate dog or horse can flatter a man.

That was in 1932 in Boston, where Mrs. Julia Lombard was exhibiting a Chinook team in a sportsman's show. Green was demonstrating his skill—which is considerable — with the axe.

The giant Chugash, 120 pounds of him, literally jumped all over Green the minute the axe-man said "Hello, boy." From then on, Green was a goner.

Later Mrs. Lombard told him the secret of the breed. Green will divulge only this much: In 1922 an exceptional dog appeared in a litter owned by Arthur Walden, a sled-dog driver. Na-

Perry Green, who has the sharp features of his Mohawk Indian ancestors, is a champion axe-man and Maine guide. His Chinooks have travelled over the state in every sort of conveyance, including planes. Very strong, they can carry 40 pounds in saddle-bags.



The Chinook kennels in the fragrant Maine woods are large, clean and airy. Green has sold 225 pups to selected persons.

If Green were pinned down, he'd say his favorite Chinook was "Ooma," shown here with her last litter. Puppies cost $150 and up.

ture had played one of her one-in-a-million tricks, for the puppy was much bigger than the rest and different in every other way.

Walden named this dog "Kim," and bred him to a small female. Kim bred true, as have succeeding generations. Walden named the breed "Chinook" after a famous lead dog of Admiral Byrd's.

GREEN TAKES OVER BREED

Walden turned the breeding over to Mrs. Lombard, who entrusted it to Green ten years ago. His only comment on the Chinook's bloodlines is negative. "There's *no* husky or wolf in my dogs," he says.

In 1940 the prowess of the Chinook in harness was questioned. Green exploded. With a team of seven pulling 800 pounds on a sled, he marched out and completed a 500-mile pull in 90 hours. Every dog came through in perfect condition.

Fortunately, the Chinook's other qualities are more easily demonstrated.

Today there are about 450 Chinooks in homes all over the country. About 200 of these were bred by Green, the others by Mrs. Lombard and Walden.

If you want one, you have to go to the kennel to get it. Green makes it understood that he is not playing hard to get. He's a fine host and if he likes you, and what is more important, if his dogs take a shine to you, you may stay indefinitely.

But while you're there, he'll watch you and his dogs. He places as much faith in a Chinook's response as he does in his own.

"Unless the puppy and I are sure of a person," Green says, "we won't do business. My dogs are too good to get anything but the best. And I see they get it."

The country's 400 owners of Chinooks get the newspaper Green publishes at intervals.

3-purpose hair Tonic

RELIEVES ITCHING SCALP

1. Lucky Tiger "wakes up" scalp, relieves itching, gives scalp a keen, zesty tingle.

KILLS DANDRUFF GERMS*

2. Most *hair tonics* just remove loose dandruff (plain soap and water does *that*) Lucky Tiger goes farther—kills on contact the germ pityrosporum ovale*, a common cause of infectious dandruff.

GROOMS HAIR PERFECTLY

3. Makes hair easy to keep in place—without that greasy look. For normal hair, Lucky Tiger with Oil—for oily hair, Lucky Tiger Regular.

LUCKY TIGER
HAIR TONIC

Peace At Last From PERSISTENT ITCH!

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Many practical problems involve two or more unknown quantities. These can fully be solved by the methods of algebra, and are fully covered within these pages. Among other subjects, this book teaches you all about logarithms—the method of computation that engineers use to save time. It also shows you how to solve problems which are involved in all business and industrial work relating to machines, engines, ships, autos, planes, etc.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1949

STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF

QUITE BRIGHT OF YOU, CANYON, TO REALIZE THAT SUMMER SMITH HAD WARNED THE REBEL AVIATORS THAT WE WERE APPROACHING...SHE DID IT BECAUSE I ORDERED HER TO DO SO...

THE ONLY WAY TO LEARN THE STRENGTH AND PRESENT DISPOSITION OF THE REBEL AIR ARM IN WESTERN CHINA WAS TO TEST IT — WHICH WE HAVE NOW DONE!

THIS WILL WOW 'EM ON YOUR LECTURE TOUR!

...YOU CAN TELL HOW YOU RISKED THE NECKS OF YOUR CREW TO FIND OUT IF THE REBS KNOW WHICH END OF A FLYING MACHINE GOES OVER THE CLOUD FIRST!

OUR STEVIE IS QUITE THE MAN OF SPIRIT WHEN HE IS RILED— ISN'T HE, SMITTY, MY DEAR?

SAY, LISTEN, BRANDYWINE...

LISTEN, INDEED, MY IRATE ICARUS! THESE EARS TELL ME THAT THE HOUR OF OUR DEPARTURE IS AT HAND!

DEPARTURE?

YOU WILL FIND THE DOOR HAS BEEN UNLOCKED BY CERTAIN FRIENDS OF ROMULUS BRANDYWINE...

PLEASE PROCEED TO OUR AIRPLANE...THE REBEL GUARD WILL HAVE BEEN RENDERED SLIGHTLY INCOMMUNICADO BY OTHER BRANDYWINE FANS!

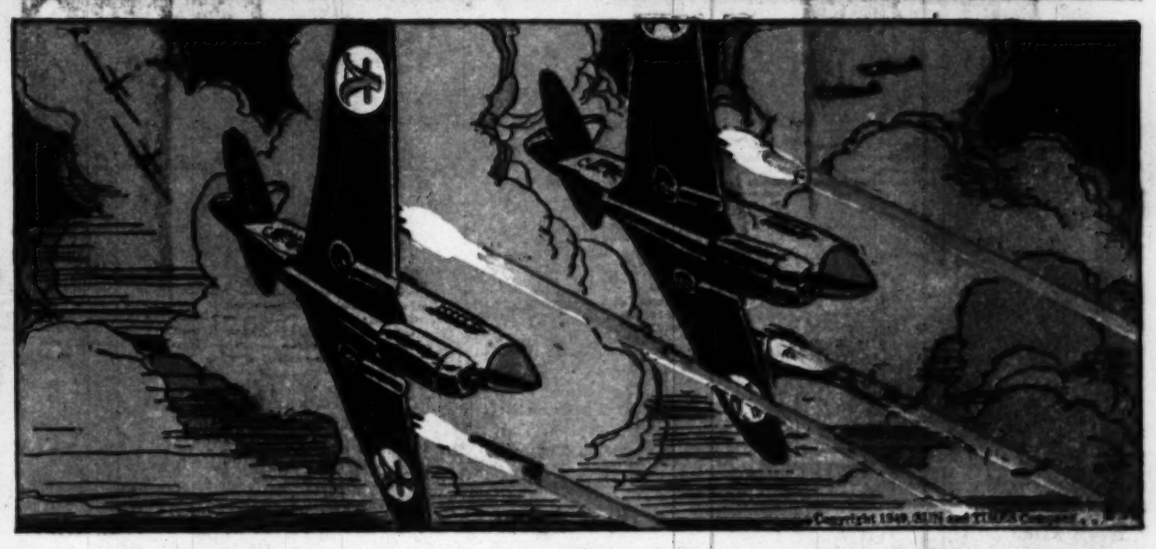
BUT THEY HAVE FAST FIGHTERS— WE'D NEVER GET OFF THE FIELD!

A MERE HANDFUL OF SAND IN THEIR OIL SYSTEMS HAS ANTICIPATED THAT CONTINGENCY, MY BOY...

BUT IF WE EVEN GET OFF THE GROUND— THEY HAVE MACHINE GUNS ALL ALONG THE LANDING STRIP!

IF MY TIMING IS CORRECT— AND IT IS — OUR ESCORT WILL BE ON HAND TO DO THE GROUND STRAFING HONORS! GIVE EAR!

I'D KNOW THAT SOUND ANYWHERE P-40's!



MARK TRAIL

by ED PODD 6-26

A WILY OLD BLUE JAY, LEAVING HER NEST IN SEARCH OF FOOD,

COMES UPON THE UNPROTECTED HOME OF A PAIR OF ROBINS

SNEAKING SILENTLY TO ITS EDGE, SHE IS CAUGHT IN THE ACT OF STEALING THE NEW EGGS...

AND IS PROMPTLY DRIVEN AWAY!

RETURNING TO HER NEST, SHE FINDS A RASCALLY SQUIRREL PLAYING HER OWN GAME,

AND HER MANNER CHANGES TO RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION, AS SHE SCREAMS "THIEF! THIEF!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

EXPLORE YOUR MIND

BY ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM D.Sc.

Answer No. 1

Surveys show the average church-going women are more stable emotionally, sociable and solid in character than non-church goers. Wives have to make far more changes and adjustments than husbands. This emotional "stay-ability" (as one stenographer wrote it) enables church-goers to negotiate these changes better than the less stable non-church-goers. Studies show more church-going women than non-church-goers are happily married.

Answer No. 2

No. The smartest men and women differ from the stupidest by over 150 IQ points. Those with the finest personalities differ from the meanest and orneriest by about as much as day differs from night. But the average IQ and personality of the two sexes is almost identical. Personality differences that do exist are largely due to the way boys and girls are reared.

Answer No. 3

Yes, in a sense. Higher animals such as the dog and ape, have images or mental pictures of past experiences. They combine these into what may be called "ideas." This is usually called the "ideational" level of thinking. To some extent they even plan ahead, for instance a dog going to the train to meet his master. Although limited, animal thinking seems the same as human thinking.

Answer No. 4

Partly true. Research shows two out of three married couples are happy enough to want to stay in. Percentage of high school and college graduates who want to stay in is even higher. Even many of the balance are not unhappy enough to want to get out. The vast majority of those inside are happy. Makes those outside want to get in — and 90% finally do.

PENNY

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By Harry Haenigsen

MARY WORTH

OZARK IKE

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And that happens *every time* you wash your clothes in "lifetime" Oxydol. Yes . . . clothes keep *white for life!* Get "lifetime" Oxydol—and try it today!

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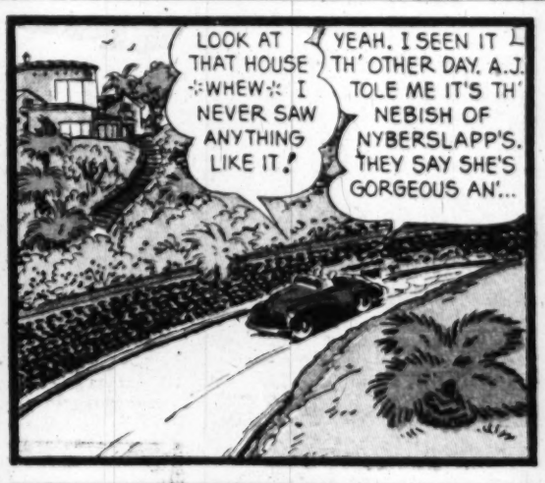
JOE PALOOKA

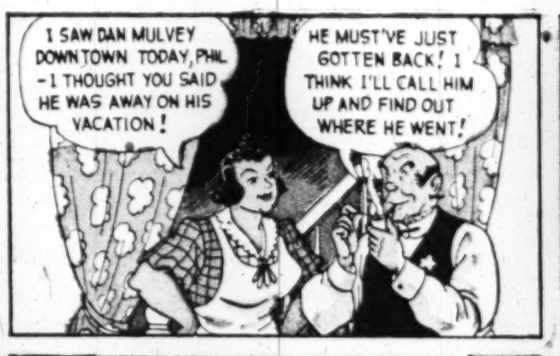
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.,

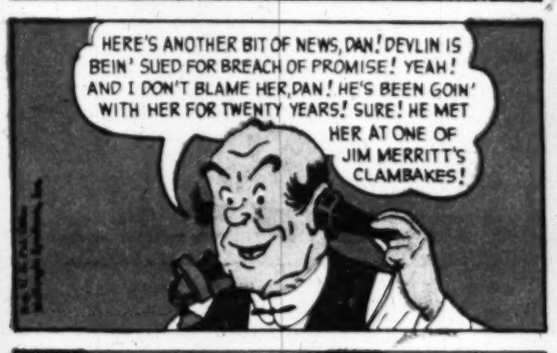
By HAM FISHER



MICKEY FINN

by LANK LEONARD





DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STREIBEL

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REX MORGAN, M.D.

OUR Bill.

By HAENIGSEN

BETTER GET WASHED UP A BIT, BILL, DINNER'S NEARLY READY!

OKAY, MOM

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WOULD YOU CALL YOUR FATHER TOO, PLEASE?

SURE

DINNER'S READY, POP!

BEST NEWS I'VE HEARD TODAY!

AH--JUST TAKE A LONG LINGERING LOOK AT THE DELICIOUS DINNER YOUR MOTHER HAS PREPARED, BILL!

OH, WALTER!

NOTHING LIKE VEGETABLES TO BUILD GOOD STRONG, HEALTHY BODIES! STRING BEANS, CARROTS, CORN, BEETS, AND LETTUCE AND TOMATO SALAD! FARE FIT FOR A KING!

VITAMINS! MILLIONS OF THEM! HERE, BILL, HAVE SOME MORE STRING BEANS!

THANKS, POP!

SAY, POP--ANY CHANCE OF YOUR OFFICE SENDING YOU OUT ON A TRIP SOON?

NO--NOT THIS TIME OF YEAR! MMMM--DELICIOUS!

NO CONVENTIONS, NO SALES TRIPS, NO NOTHIN'?

NOT IN THE SUMMERTIME!

JUNE 26, 1949

THINK YOU'LL BE STAYING DOWN TOWN LATE MANY EVENINGS?

I DON'T BELIEVE SO! NOT WHEN I CAN EAT LIKE THIS AT HOME! THAT WAS A DELICIOUS DINNER MY DEAR!

GOOD HEAVENS, BILL, WHAT ON EARTH WERE YOU DRIVING AT?.. WHY IT ALMOST SOUNDED AS THOUGH YOU WANTED YOUR FATHER TO GO AWAY FOR A WHILE!

CREEPERS, MOM--IT ISN'T ACTUALLY THAT--

BUT GOSH.. I KINDA HOPED IF HE WOULD MAYBE WE COULD EAT SOMETHING BESIDES THOSE VITAMIN PACKED PRODUCTS OUT OF POP'S EVER-ABUNDANT GARDEN!

LITTLE JOE

THE PROSPECT OF EGGS FOR SUNDAY DINNER DOESN'T PLEASE UTAH AND HE'S TOLD MRS. OAK SO--HE'S GOING TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT, TOO---

SUNDAY! EGGS! PHOOIE! A NICE MESS O' TROUT WOULD TASTE GOOD, EH, JOE?

SURE THING, UTAH---

JUNE-28-49

WELL, DUCK 'D GO ALL RIGHT--- I AIN'T CHOOSEY---

WATCH OUT, UTAH!

6-26-49

BAM

I FORGOT T' TELL YOU, UTAH---DEAD-PAN JOHN AND I WERE FOOLIN' AROUND AN' WE DOUBLE-LOADED THAT SHOT-GUN---

I KIN GIT A CHICKEN TO EAT, ANYWAY---

EFFEN YOU DON'T MIND, MRS. OAK, COULD I HAVE MY EGGS SOFT-BOILED?

LEFFINGWELL

LE GEN'RAL

YOU GO ON A BLIND DATE WIZ ME, GEN'RAL?

WHAT KIND OF GIRL YOU HAVE FOR ME?

6-28-49

SHE EES A GIRL---

BUT HAS SHE ANYTHEENG A MAN WOULD WANT?

LEFFINGWELL

SHE HAS EVERYTHEENG A MAN WOULD WANT--- SEEX FEET TALL---MUSCLES--- MUSTACHE---

PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURIES

by Matt Curzon

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1 THE PIXIES TASTE THE WEDDING CAKE. IT IS DELICIOUS. WIZZIE CUTS 18 CUBES FROM THE CAKE AND PUTS THEM TOGETHER, AS IN FIG. 1. HE SPREADS CHOCOLATE ICING AROUND THE WHOLE THING INCLUDING THE BOTTOM (FIG. 2).

"NOW," SAYS WIZZIE, "IF I TAKE ALL 18 CUBES APART FROM FIG. 2 AND GAVE EACH GUEST A CUBE, HOW MANY WOULD HAVE 3 BLACK SIDES, 2 BLACK SIDES, AND 1 BLACK SIDE?

FIG. 2

FIG. 1

2 THE NEWLYWEDS LEAVE FOR THEIR HONEYMOON. "I WONDER WHERE THEY ARE GOING," MURMURS QUEENIE.

"I KNOW," SAYS CHAMPIE. "NAME THESE OBJECTS AND PRINT THE CORRECT LETTERS IN THE CIRCLES."

4th LETTER | 2nd LETTER | 5th LETTER | 3rd LETTER | 2nd LETTER | 7th LETTER | 2nd LETTER | 4th LETTER | 2nd LETTER | 4th LETTER | 3rd LETTER | 3rd LETTER

ANSWERS

(1) 8 WILL HAVE 3 BLACK SIDES
8 WILL HAVE 2 BLACK SIDES
2 WILL HAVE 1 BLACK SIDE

(2) CORN ... N
WITE ... I
HORSE ... H
DOG ... G
FAUCET ... A
TOOTH BRUSH ... B
RACKET ... A
KNIFE ... F
MATCHET ... A
MALLET ... L
OWL ... L
BASKET ... S

HURRY YOU ARE WANTED ON THE TELEPHONE

(3) POLICE

(4)

3 AFTER THE NEWLYWEDS DEPART WIZZIE SEES SOMEONE SIGNALLING TO HIM. HE READS THE CODED MESSAGE AND OFF HE RUNS. CAN YOU TELL WHY?

EACH FLAG POSITION STANDS FOR A LETTER. CAN YOU DECODE THE MESSAGE?

R E A H O U W L P N T D Y

4 WIZZIE PICKS UP THE PHONE. "HELLO, WHO'S TALKING?" ASKS WIZZIE.

YOU CAN HEAR THE ANSWER IF YOU FOLLOW THE LINE WHICH CORRECTLY SPELLS A WORD. IT WILL GUIDE YOU TO THE RIGHT PARTY.

START

HEY KIDS!

"WE HAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOU AND THIS IS NOT A PUZZLE."

"BE GOOD AMERICANS AND BUY **U.S. SAVINGS STAMPS** WITH YOUR DIMES AND QUARTERS WHICH YOU CAN LATER TURN INTO A **BOND**. IT IS THE BEST INVESTMENT IN THE WORLD. ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO A GOOD SOUND FUTURE? THEN JOIN US IN BUYING **U.S. SAVINGS BONDS**."

DONALD DUCK

HMM, WHAT'LL WE HAVE TODAY?

WELL, LET'S SEE HOW THE PEARS AND CHERRIES TURNED OUT!

OKAY, WE'LL TRY THE SPINACH AND PEAS!

HOME-CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES CHEAP!

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WALT DISNEY 6-26

Advertisement

The TENDER Family

featuring FRANKY AND WEENY

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LOOK, FOLKS! I BAGGED A WILD SQUAWLIGGUS! JUST THE THING FOR OUR 4TH OF JULY PICNIC!

THAT BIRD IS OUT OF SEASON— BUT SO'S GRAN'PA!

BY JEEPERS! YOU PEOPLE AIN'T LIVED TILL YUH TASTE ROASTED WILD SQUAWLIGGUS!

DO YOU THINK WE'LL LIVE **AFTER** WE EAT IT, GRAN'PA?

HEY! I BAKED A SWELL CAKE!

OK, FRANKY— I'LL TAKE IT FOR GRANIT!

SQUAWLIGGUS— BAHH!!! EVEN A BLOW-TORCH WOULDN'T EFFECT THAT TOUGH BIRD!

IS THAT BOUNCING THING AN AMERICAN BIRD?

SURE! IT CAME OVER ON THE MAYFLOWER

PLOP!

Advertisement

IT'S NO USE WASTIN' ANY MORE SKY ROCKETS! THE BUM WHO SOLD ME THIS BIRD MUST BE A TAXIDERMIST!

THAT'S AN IDEA! LET'S STUFF THE BUZZARD IN OUR CANNON AND SHOOT IT!

IT'S THAT TENDER FAMILY AGAIN! HEY! NO FIREWORKS ALLOWED!

BLAM!

GOLLY!! I DIDN'T SEE THAT POLICEMAN! HE'LL PINCH US FOR **FOWL** PLAY!

WHAT WAS THE EXPLOSION AT YOUR HOUSE LAST NIGHT, WEENY?

MAW KNOCKED THE STUFFIN' OUT OF PAW!

2.! UKK!

STAN RANDALL

YOU WERE SMART TO HIDE THESE DELICIOUS, TASTY FRANKFURTERS IN THE CAR, GRAN'PA!

HE'S LEARNED THAT SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS ARE **SURE TO BE TENDER!** DO HAVE ANOTHER OFFICER RILEY!

INDADE AND I WILL, MRS. TENDER, WHEN THEY'RE SKINLESS, I CAN EAT ME FILL!

IS THERE ANY SOUP ON THE MENU?

THERE WAS, BUT I WIPED IT OFF!

PACKERS EVERYWHERE MAKE FRANKFURTERS AND WIENERS THE **SKINLESS** WAY. ASK FOR YOUR FAVORITE BRAND. YOU'LL LOVE THEIR **SURE TO BE TENDER** GOODNESS

Skinless
FRANKFURTERS AND WIENERS
Sure to be Tender
because they have no skins!

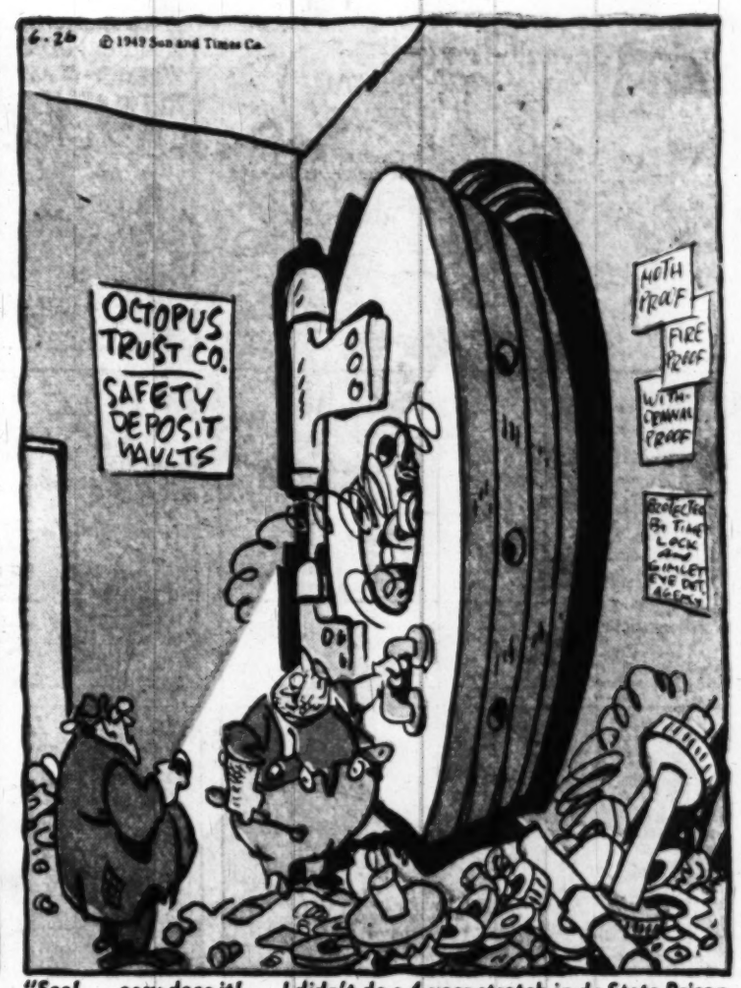
The Visking Corporation; Chicago 38, Illinois, Manufacturers of Visking® casings, Visqueen® plastic film and Viskon® nonwoven fabric. Plants in Chicago, Illinois; Terre Haute, Indiana; North Little Rock, Arkansas. ®Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. *Trademark

GRIN and BEAR IT

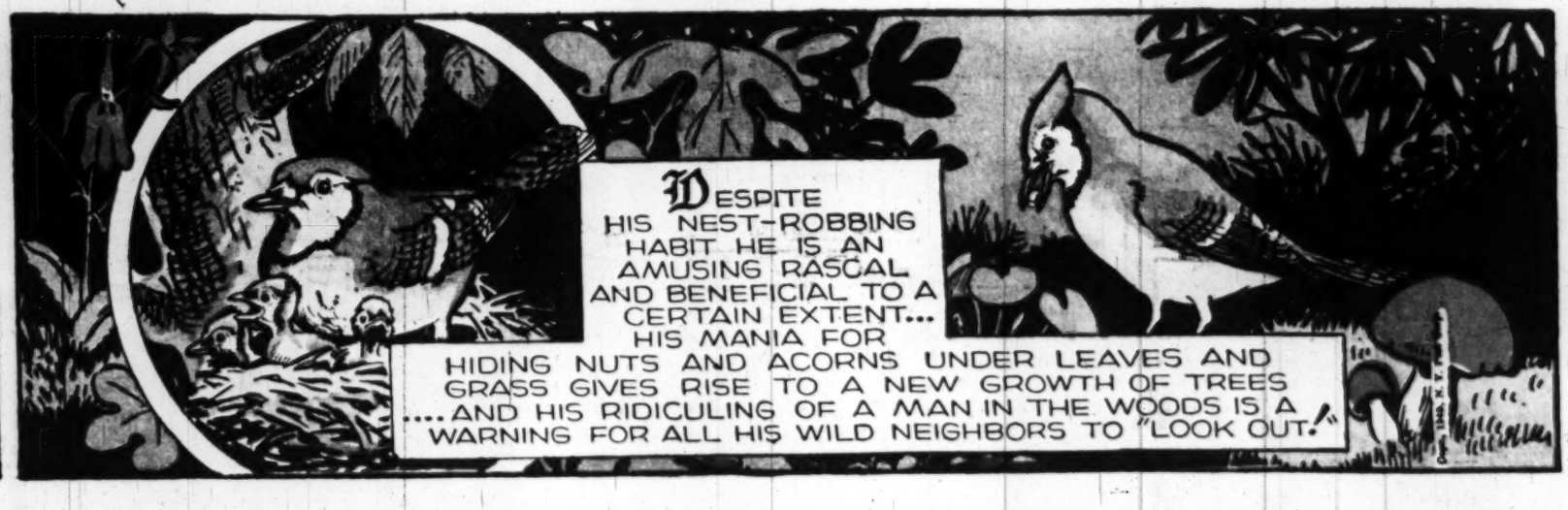
"Positively, I'm convinced that new writer is a subversive character . . . he keeps thinking up new plots . . ."

"I never thought of YOU as having troubles, Clancy . . . you have such a legitimate reason for being here . . ."

"We have this in black . . . for our more conservative customers . . ."



"See! . . . easy does it! . . . I didn't do a 4-year stretch in de State Prison vocational school fer nothin' . . ."



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"But I thought that when it came to caring for my clothes I could do a better job than the laundry. *How wrong I was!* I found out about nylon net bags used in washing. The bags get the wear, not my clothes. I found out about the five separate rinses in raindrop soft water. There's no soap left in my wash to shorten fabric life. I found out about the controlled temperatures and the hygienically clean final rinse water. I found out about giant metal spinning baskets that remove moisture by rotation *without harmful wringer action.* I found out about steam pressers that do away with friction ironing, the cause of so much 'home' wear. And then I discovered how wonderfully economical Pledged Quality Service really is. That clinched it. It's *Pledged Quality* service for me from now on!"

—MRS. E. JAYNE TILDEN
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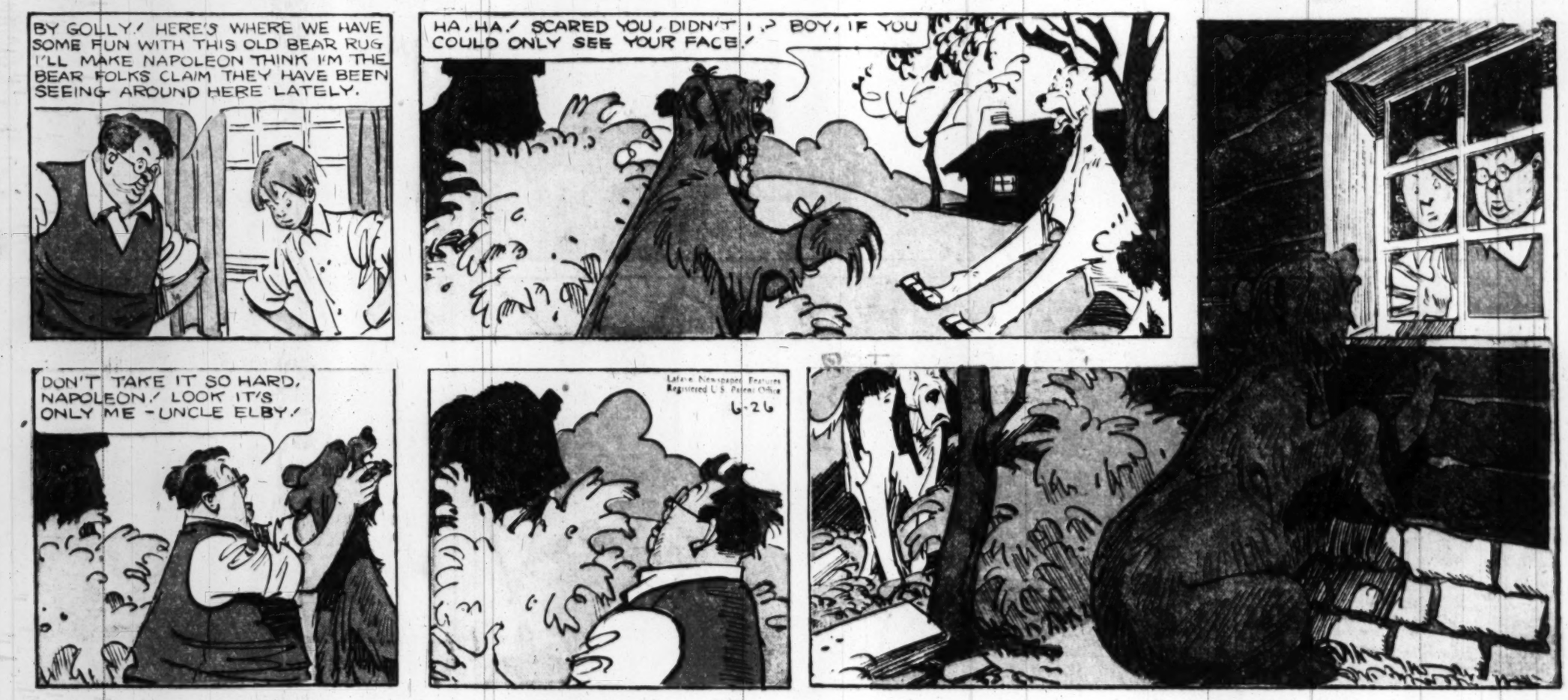
NAPOLEON

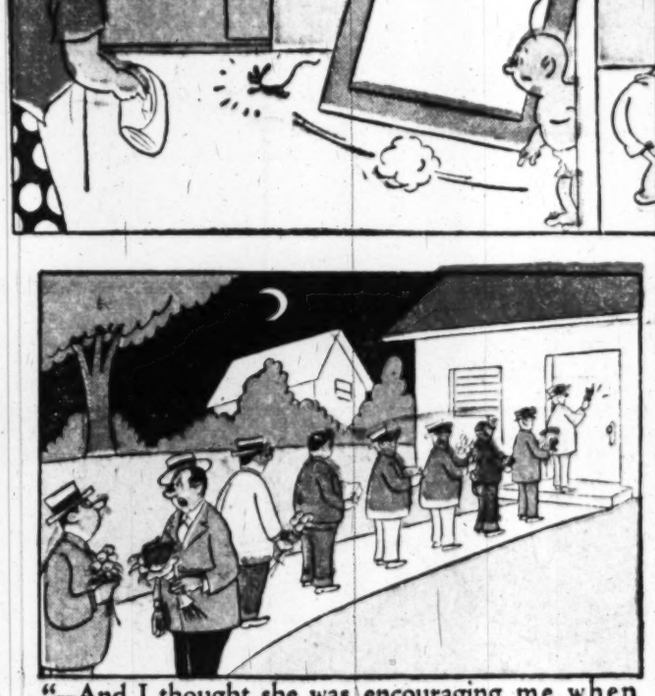
Clifford McBride



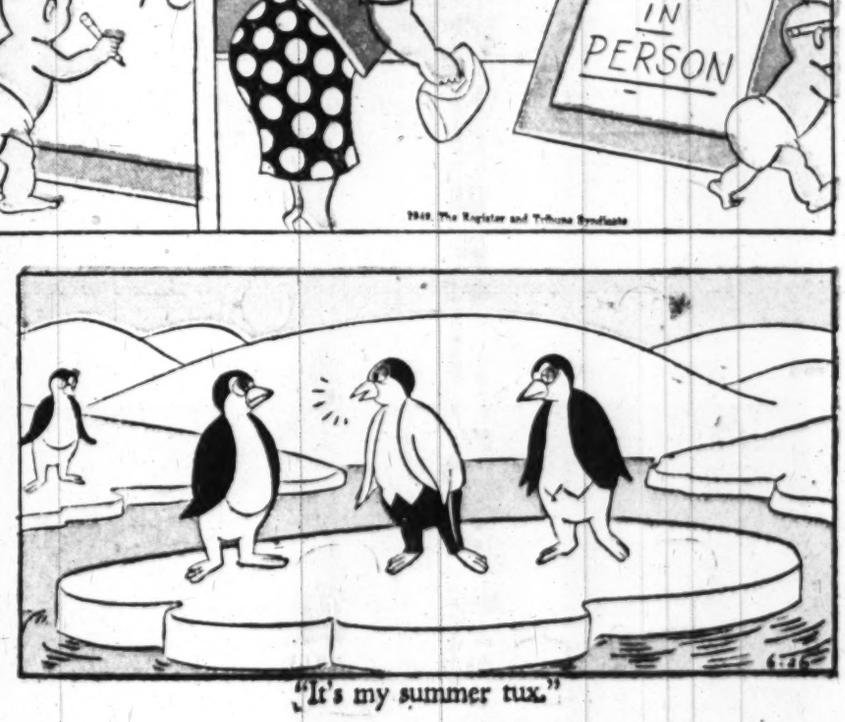
OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"What job? I thought you were hurrying breakfast to get to YOURS!"



"—And I thought she was encouraging me when she told me I was 'one in a thousand'!"



"It's my summer tux."

MR. AND MRS.

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By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by Harold R Foster

①

Synopsis: 'GEOFFREY OF THE FORD' HE CALLS HIMSELF AND BOASTS THAT HE HAS JOUSTED WITH THE GREAT SIR GAWAIN, IS FRIEND TO PRINCE VALIANT, THAT ALETA IS HIS 'LADY IN DOMNEI,' AND HE IS TO BECOME, IN THE VERY NEAR FUTURE, KNIGHT OF THE ROUND TABLE!

②

FOR THIS HE TAKES MANY A BEATING FROM THE OTHER SQUIRE RECRUITS, BUT FINALLY TEACHES THEM NOT TO LAUGH AT HIM.

③

A FEW DAYS LATER JEFF BURSTS INTO VAL'S CHAMBERS. "*I CAME TO CAMELOT TO BECOME A KNIGHT, NOT A WAITER AT TABLE! TO LEARN TO USE A LANCE, NOT TURN A SPIT! TO BE A WARRIOR, NOT A PAGE BOY!*"

④

"*NOW, HOW CAN YOU EVER BE A PAGE BOY WITH DIRTY HANDS AND SUCH UNTIDY HAIR?*" CHIDES ALETA. "*YOU MUST PRACTICE HUMILITY IN THE KITCHENS, LEARN GOOD MANNERS WAITING AT TABLE AND COURTESY WHEN YOU BECOME A PAGE.*"

"*WOULD YOU EARN KNIGHTHOOD CHEAPLY? IF SO, TAKE SERVICE WITH SOME MINOR KING. HERE AT KING ARTHUR'S COURT THE ROAD IS MUCH HARDER. BUT YOU WILL STAY; FOR YOU ARE TOO FINE A BOY TO ASPIRE TO AUGHT BUT THE BEST!*"

⑤

NEVER WOULD HE BETRAY HER CONFIDENCE IN HIM. HE WOULD BECOME SO CHIVALROUS A WARRIOR THAT KING ARTHUR HIMSELF WOULD BESTOW KNIGHTHOOD!

WEARING HER SLEEVE AS HIS GAGE HE WOULD BE TERRIBLE AND VICTORIOUS IN BATTLE.

PERHAPS HE MIGHT RISK HIS LIFE TO SAVE SIR VALIANT AND WIN HER GRATITUDE.

AS HER CHOSEN KNIGHT, AND WEARING HER FAVOR, HE WOULD, NATURALLY, WIN A GREAT TOURNAMENT.

AND MISTRESS ALETA, AS QUEEN OF BEAUTY, NATURALLY, WOULD PLACE THE CHAMPION'S CHAPLET UPON HIS BROW.

AND HE WOULD NEVER MARRY, HIS PURE HEART DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF HIS LADY.

BEYOND A DOUBT HE WOULD CONQUER SOME FABULOUS KINGDOM, AND AS A COURTLY GESTURE, GIVE HIS DEAR MISTRESS THE THRONE.

TO THE END WOULD HE SERVE HER! AND WHEN HE HAD FOUGHT HIS LAST FIGHT AND WAS DYING GLORIOUSLY, SHE WOULD SHED A TEAR ON HIS FAITHFUL BREAST!

NEXT WEEK — **The Dangers of Peace.**

Hal Foster

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® Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

IT'S A GOOD SHOT – IF YOU CAN DO IT!

FORE

BUT I TELL YOU SHE CAN'T DO THAT. IT'S ILLEGAL!

?

RULES

WHAT DO THE RULES SAY?

DON'T YOU LIKE TO CHASE RABBITS?

YEH, BUT I HAVE TO PINCH-HIT FOR THE LOST WICKET!

WELL, ALICE, I'M ABOUT READY TO MOVE TO THE COUNTRY WHERE YOU CAN GO TO SLEEP WHEN IT GETS DARK!

YEH, AND HAVE THE COWS WAKE YOU UP BEFORE IT GETS LIGHT!

I QUIT!

I YELLED LOW BRIDGE, BUT I GUESS YOU DIDN'T HEAR ME!

THIS CAN'T BE THE SAME GAME THAT WE USED TO CALL CROQUET

THEY'VE SOUPED IT UP A LITTLE!

GO IN AND GET YOUR BOWLING BALL, ARNOLD, AND I'LL SHOW 'EM HOW I USED TO PLAY CROQUET WHEN I TRAVELED WITH THE CARNIVAL!

CAN I STAY UP LATE TONIGHT AND WATCH!

JUST WAIT UNTIL MYRTLE GETS HER OLD MAN OUT ON THE GOLF COURSE SOMEDAY.

THAT- I WANT TO SEE!

LOOK AT FANNY FIREFLY- ALL LIT UP!

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